

SIX DIE, 16 HURT IN FLAMING WRECK AS SPEEDING FUEL TRUCK HITS TRAIN

Tass Story Scorns Summit Delays

LONDON (Reuters) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has increased pressure for an East-West summit conference this year.

A statement issued Saturday by the Russian news agency Tass said people throughout the world can find no justification for postponing the talks.

The statement, similar to one issued by Tass 24 hours earlier, represented undisguised criticism of French president Charles de Gaulle's call Wednesday for delaying top-level talks until spring.

De Gaulle said this would enable the meeting to be prepared without haste during a period when East-West tensions would have a chance of easing.

"One must not forget that there are powers in the world that are working against the beginning of a thaw in international tensions and are striving to use any opportunity to prevent a rapprochement between East and West," Tass said.

"The wide masses of the people want peace and they can find no justification for the postponement of such an important conference as the summit meeting."

The Tass comment pointed an accusing finger at "divergencies" among the western powers. The Soviet stand, it said, is crystal clear.

Don't Miss

**Von Braun Scores
Red Rocket Belittlers**
(Names in News, Page 2)

**Town Pays Dearly
For Moment's Glory**
(Page 5)

**Selective Breeding
Urged by Geneticist**
(Page 8)

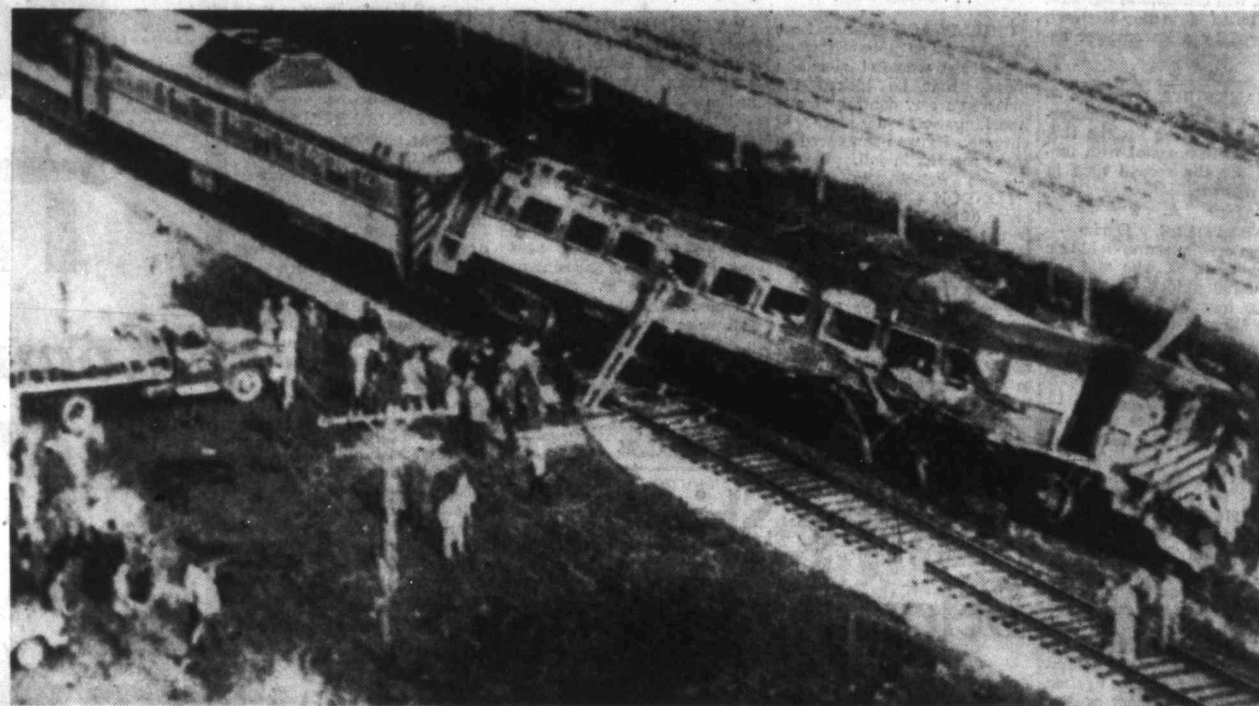
**War-Wearied Officer
Canada's First Jew**
(Page 9)

**Old Royals' Stars
Spark Cougar Win**
(Page 10)

**Horvath Swings
At Referee Powers**
(Page 11)

**Summer's Sailing
Cost \$300,000**
(Blue Water, Page 13)

	Page
Building	5, 9
Comics	22
Financial News	6
Garden Notes	22
Radio Programs	22
Social	18, 19, 20, 21
Sports	18, 19, 12
Television	24
Theatres	32, 33
Travel	13



At least six persons died and 16 more were injured in a ghastly inferno following a collision at a Parkland, Alta., railroad crossing. A speed-

ing tanker truck loaded with propane crashed broadside into a CPR two-car diesel passenger train.—(AP Photofax.)

Toll May Rise In Alberta

PARKLAND, Alta. (CP)—A speeding tank-trailer truck loaded with gasoline struck a 70-mile-an-hour two-car diesel passenger train yesterday at a crossing. Hours after the crash that enveloped the train and truck in searing flames the death toll was set at six. Sixteen persons were injured.

Witnesses at the scene near this southern Alberta farming village first set the death toll at 12. Their count was based upon the gruesome evidence brought out from the charred wreckage—remains that were little more than ashes and parts of bodies.

That the death toll may be higher was a possibility—three persons known to have been on the Lethbridge-Calgary Dayliner were still unreported late Saturday night.

A casualty list issued in Vancouver by the Canadian Pacific Railway said 16 persons were injured. This showed that of the 25 passengers in the coach that was struck, only one person, whose name was not known, escaped death or injury.

Cause of the crash remained undetermined. Visibility at the crossing two miles north of

Parkland, 65 miles south of Calgary, was unlimited.

The crash was seen from a short distance by farmers of the district. They agreed, later, that the truck, estimated by the train engineer to have been travelling at about 60 miles an hour, struck the train. It hit the second coach two-thirds of a car length back. The tank swung broadside and smashed into the mid-section.

Seconds later, the coach and the truck were engulfed in fire that followed the explosion of the truck's cargo.

The names of only two of the dead were known late Saturday night: 15-year-old Sherry Bilton of Lethbridge and Arthur Boyd, 27, of Lethbridge, driver of the truck and part owner of the oil company which owned the truck.

Stamps Edged, 10-8

Lions in Playoffs First Time

Nerve-Wracking Finish Rewards Six-Year Wait

VANCOUVER—The Lions are in at last and B.C.'s many thousands of patient football fans are deliriously happy.

They waited for six long years for last night, the night B.C. Lions squeaked by Calgary Stampede 10-8 in a nerve-wracking do-or-die effort to enter the Western Interprovincial Football Union playoffs for the first time. (See also page 10.)

NEEDED WIN
Lions had to win while Calgary needed only a tie for the right to meet Edmonton in the semi-finals, starting in Empire Stadium next Saturday.

And win they did, the 31,504 fans going wild when Billy Jessup took a fourth-quarter Randy Duncan pass to put B.C. ahead and Bill Britton intercepted in the final minute to kill Calgary's last threat.

After roaring out the final seconds, cheering fans swallowed up their heroes as the last play ended. Celebrating inside and outside the stadium went on far into the night. Lions and Stampede had been tied in the standings with eight wins each and this

was the final league game for both clubs. Calgary's better scoring record would have given them the third and final playoff spot in the event of a tie.

It was the breaks that made the difference as both teams displayed over-eagerness.

Duncan's pass to Jessup after three minutes and 52 seconds of the fourth quarter gave Lions the scoring edge but the big play was Britton's interception of a pass from Calgary quarterback Joe Kapp to Harvey Wylie in the final minute.

FIRST POINT
The breaks started early in the game when Lions drew a roughing penalty on kicker John Morris that set Calgary up for a single point. Sonny Homer was roughed on Doug Brown's field goal attempt from the Lions' 28.

It was another roughing penalty that set up Calgary's touchdown at the beginning of the second quarter, when Kapp threw a five-yard pass to Don Stone and Doug Brown converted to give the Stamps an 8-0 lead.

VIC SCORES
It was also a roughing penalty that set up Lions for their first score, Vic Kristopaitis kicking an eight-yard field goal to make it 8-3 at half-time.

It was a cliff-hanger from that point on with neither team able to score. Then Kapp, attempting to throw from his own 21-yard line to Gene Filipowski, saw Jessup pick the ball off and run it back to the Calgary 24.

THAT WAS IT
Britton got the Lions' seven and Don Vico got them four more. Then Duncan rolled out to his right, hit Jessup on the four, and with Kristopaitis' convert that was the game.

Lions will meet Edmonton Eskimos in a two-game total-point series for the privilege of playing the first-place Winnipeg Blue Bombers for the Grey Cup chance.

Fans Mob Heroes



'What Next?' Asks Mother

Mrs. Kathleen Mellor of Glossop, England, has a question: "Will it be quads next time?" Eight years ago, she had her first child, a girl. Five years ago she had twin girls. Now she has given birth to triplets—Siobhan, Clair and William. The three of them weighed 22 lbs., 2 ounces.

Steel Strike Talks Go On

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Negotiations trying to settle the steel strike met for nearly three hours Saturday. They recessed with no report of progress. They will meet here again this afternoon.

Spray of X-Rays

Television viewers get a small dose of X-rays from their sets and TV repairmen may receive enough radiation to suffer injury, a new scientific research study warns.

The report said television watchers receive a comparatively "insignificant" amount of radiation through the front glass of their sets, only a tiny fraction of the radiation they get from natural sources in the earth and atmosphere.

However, the possibility that repairmen working on the unshielded picture tube might be harmed by the radiation "should not be overlooked," the study said.

Repairmen In Peril From TV?

Wealthy, Lonely Widow Dies 'Mid Dusty Riches

NEW YORK (AP)—The widow of the founder of the Timken roller bearing fortune was found dead Saturday in her 24-room Fifth Avenue apartment, surrounded by litter and dusty works of art.

Lillian S. Timken, 78, apparently died of natural causes, police reported. She had been dead about 48 hours or less, a medical examiner said. Her body was discovered by a nephew.

Her husband, William R. Timken, died in 1949 at 83. Mrs. Timken had lived as a recluse since his death.

Cartons of camped goods were scattered around the rooms. Newspapers, some dating back to 1902, were piled high in corners and elsewhere in the apartment.

A Roman-style gallery contained tapestries of great value, many covered with dirt. Paintings by old masters and valuable statuary also were obscured by layers of dust.

Windows were so encrusted with dirt they could not be seen through.

Timken, a brother and their father founded the Timken Roller Bearing Company in Canton, Ohio. He left a net estate valued at more than \$6,500,000.

When her husband died, Mrs. Timken fired all the servants and moved from their home at Corton-on-Hudson to the co-operatively owned duplex apartment.

Mother Seriously Hurt

Miss Bilton was travelling in the train with her mother who was injured.

Mrs. Margaret Bilton, Sherry's mother, was the only one of the injured in serious condition. The others suffered cuts and bruises and all suffered shock.

An official of the funeral parlor in Claresholm where the bodies were taken said they were burned and mangled to such an extent that an accurate count at first was "almost impossible."

Boyd was the only occupant of the truck. The first, excited reports from witnesses said two men and a woman were in the vehicle but these erroneous reports apparently were based upon the macabre evidence available.

"Cremation" was the word used by newspaper reporters to describe how the victims died.

Twenty-five passengers were in the railway coach. Death came to the victims swiftly, unexpectedly. The train engineer, W. F. Warner of Red Deer, said he was "rolling about 70" when he saw the truck approaching the crossing. He blew his horn but the truck, which he said was travelling at about 60 miles an hour, did not reduce its speed as it came to the railway tracks.

Ellis Oviatt, on whose farm

the accident occurred, saw the crash. He said later:

"I looked out and heard him (the train engineer) blowing the horn right up until the time the truck hit him. The train was immediately surrounded by flames but the truck didn't burn until it stopped. Then the flames flashed from the coach to the truck . . .

"The screams only lasted about a minute . . ."

The crash knocked the rail coach off the rails. The track was bent as the train bumped along the ties. All that remained of the truck was a white-ash-coated frame. The coach that was struck was a mass of flame-seared steel frame. A stubble field adjoining the crossing caught fire.

Afterwards there was no panic, no confusion. Mr. Oviatt telephoned the long distance operator who put in calls to surrounding towns for help. Ambulances from Claresholm and a half-dozen other nearby towns came to Parkland.

Early Snow Hits Moscow

MOSCOW (AP)—Moscow dug out Saturday from the first heavy October snow that most people can remember. Snow fell heavily during the early morning.

23,222 Entries

King Fisherman Sets New Record

Final official total of the 1959 Daily Colonist King Fisherman contest is 23,222 entries, not only a new contest high but almost 50 per cent above the previous record total of 16,399, set in 1957.

Deadline for receiving entries was set for last Friday evening, eight days after the closing date of Thursday, Oct. 15.

This year's total brings the grand total for the five years, of what is believed to be the largest fishing competition of its kind anywhere, to 63,056.

The contest was off to a modest start in 1955 with 2,223 entries. Then it jumped to 5,191 in 1956, before the big leap to 16,399 in 1957. There was a slight drop to 16,021 last year, then another big leap.

In attaining a new high this year, the contest produced a new high for every month except October and a new high for every division except small-mouth black bass.

Most startling of all was August, which brought in the staggering total of 7,533 fish, well ahead of the previous monthly high of 6,501, set in August, 1957.

(Turn to Page 10)

On Guard —Without War Threat

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Prime Minister Nehru Saturday voiced India's determination to guard its frontiers against Communist China.

But the Indian leader urged "restraint and responsibility" in reaction to the reported killing of 17 Indian border police by Chinese troops in Kashmir last Wednesday, and said he did not think there would be war with China.

Mrs. Dunsmuir

Famous Family Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Muriel Dunsmuir, 69, a member of the famous Victoria family, will be held this week in Paris, France.

Mrs. Dunsmuir, who was born in 1890 in James Bay, died Oct. 3 in the French capital following a lengthy illness.

Her father was James Dunsmuir, former premier and lieutenant-governor of British Columbia. She was the granddaughter of Robert Dunsmuir, a Scottish immigrant who became a millionaire on Vancouver Island coal, and constructed among other things, the E & N Railway and Craigdarroch Castle.

Mrs. Dunsmuir was married three times, but resumed the family name following her final divorce.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Hope in Portugal, and Mrs. Dola Cavendish of Victoria; also nieces and nephews in Canada and England.

New Valve For Heart Works Well

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—First complete replacement of a human heart valve with a plastic substitute—constituting a possibly spectacular new breakthrough in cardiac surgery—was reported Saturday by a University of Virginia surgeon.

Dr. William H. Muller Jr. reported to the American Heart Association that a woman patient, in dire straits before the operation, has now gone almost a year since the robot valve was installed and is "progressing satisfactorily."

Legion Official In Esquimalt

Legion matters will be discussed by Jack Potthecary, provincial president and mayor of Armstrong, B.C., at a meeting in Esquimalt Legion hall Sunday at 3 p.m.

Strachan Charges:

Millions for Highways Going to Wrong Hands

DAWSON CREEK (CP)—Millions of dollars of public money "is being delivered into the hands of people with no

Magnetic Field Reversed

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—A scientist has discovered that the polar magnetic field of the sun has reversed itself.

If this were to happen on earth all compass needles would swing around from the north and point to the South Pole.

The discovery was announced yesterday by the California Institute of Technology, which with the Carnegie Institution of Washington operates Palomar Observatory, where studies of the sun's magnetic field have been under way since 1952.

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Nothing Like a Good Meal

A bone is fine, but what this six-week-old spaniel puppy needs most of all is a good home. He is one of many dogs

and cats housed at the SPCA pound in the hope that owners can be found for them.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Victims Listed

VANCOUVER (CP)—The CPR Saturday night issued the following list of identified dead and injured in Saturday's truck-train collision near Parkland, Alta.

Dead:
Arthur Boyd, 27, Lethbridge, driver of gasoline truck.
Sherry Bilton, 15, Lethbridge, passenger on the train.

Injured:
Mrs. Margaret Bilton, 43, Lethbridge, serious condition.

Mrs. Molly Kline, 58, Lethbridge.

David Watson, 48, Lethbridge.

Mrs. Mary Watson, 48, Lethbridge.

Mrs. Frances Sundquist, 46, Lethbridge.

Mrs. Fong Young, 47, Lethbridge.

Mrs. T. Uyeda, 78, Iron Springs, Alta.

Mrs. G. Uyeda, 43, Taber, Alta.

Mrs. A. G. Burnand, Lethbridge.

Miss Marsha Burnand, 15, Lethbridge.

Mrs. Elsie Morrissey, 45, Lethbridge.

Miss Rose Zumik, 13, Fort MacLeod, Alta.

Miss Ester Nelson, Edmonton.

Miss Yvonne Perret, Claresholm.

Mrs. H. Hricic, Lethbridge.

Archibald Hughes, 66, Oswego, Ore.

Labor: Freedom, Power: Cheapest

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS (CP)—The Conservative position on labor and power was defined Saturday in the most important items of business before the one-day annual meeting here of the B.C. Progressive Conservative Association.

A power resolution prepared by a committee under Dr. Desmond Kidd, the party's power spokesman, advocated the development "first of those power sites in B.C. which can deliver the cheapest power to the largest markets with the minimum destruction of other natural resources."

Presenting the resolutions, which were carried unanimously, Dr. Kidd accused present public utilities commissioners of "making no decisions except those that are favorable to the government and its friends."

The association also adopted a labor report recommending:
1. That the party advocate a public inquiry into the practices both of labor and of management in their mutual relationships to devise a workable law to regulate their conduct;

2. That the party affirm the right to collective bargaining between management and labor groups in a free economy;

3. That the right of employers to the lockout and the employees to the strike be affirmed, subject to any limitations the public interest may require, as fixed by such new legislation;

4. That the party support the right of union members to safeguard the election of officers and union funds.

M. L. Tyrwhitt-Drake of Victoria brought in a committee report on highways, bridges and ferries which called for a Conservative gov-

ernment to set up a special highways commission to plan development of B.C. highways and to be answerable to the legislature through the minister of highways.

An Oak Bay resolution asking for the restoration of the parliamentary system to the

"high standard it once held," was approved. Oak Bay candidate James George attacked the premier's refusal to submit Wenner-Gren's northland development proposals to the electorate or legislature.

Tysoe, third vice-president; Derek Humphries, secretary; Frank Dorchester, treasurer; and Donald Forward, John Coates, Alex Brokenshire, Mr. Charman, Bill Locke and John Green, directors.

Vancouver lawyer Allan Ainsworth was re-elected president of the provincial association. Mrs. Mary Southin was named first vice-president; Grant Wilson, second vice-president; Mrs. Winifred

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Fielding Full Slate of Candidates

Tories Get Jump on B.C. Vote

By ALEC MERRIMAN

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS—The Progressive Conservative party will lead all other provincial political parties in preparing for the next election by nominating a full slate of candidates, to be named by the end of January.

At the B.C. Conservative Association's annual general meeting here yesterday, provincial leader Deane Finlayson declared an election will be called within 32 months. The government's mandate does not end until 1961.

"It will be the first time our party has been thoroughly prepared to enter a provincial conflict before an election writ is issued," Mr. Finlayson told delegates.

INTEND TO WIN
"During the next 12 months there will be a provincial election which we intend to win," he said.

"Already the Conservatives have nominated 13 candidates for the next provincial election and a score of nominating conventions are scheduled for November."

Mr. Finlayson singled out Premier W. A. C. Bennett for special attack.

"This man and his mysterious fairyland of finance," "That man with his mad cap and magic wand," "He is fascinating and amusing, although it is a serious situation," were some of his comments.

FULL STORY
"This government is carrying on a weird administration and I think when the truth is known the people will be horrified," Mr. Finlayson said.

"We are going to keep insisting more on the full PGE story," he promised.

"Many thousands, who in the last election supported Social Credit, can now be won to our cause," he predicted.

"There is a new spirit abroad in the Conservative party of this province. A feeling of confidence, optimism and the urgency to bring about a change."

LOSING GROUND
Mr. Finlayson claimed Premier Bennett is losing ground everywhere in B.C.

He charged that the premier has done more to cement the alliance between organized labor and the CCF in this province than all the union organizers and socialist politicians put together.

He accused the premier of deliberately undermining the

confidence of the people in the Canadian dollar by consistently insisting on unlimited spending at a time when all econ-

omists together with the government and the Bank of Canada, are agreed that spending must be controlled.

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Let the Strings Be Cut

THE member for Victoria, Mr. A. DeB. McPhillips, says that he expects that his private bill to permit the old-age security pension to be payable anywhere will receive ready assent at the next session of Parliament. No faction in the House, he says, has indicated any opposition to the proposal.

In this respect Parliament, if it widens the residence clause of pension legislation, will be acceding to growing popular demand. There is strong sentiment that no strings should be attached to the universal pension, and that the restriction which compels recipients to live permanently in Canada is inequitable and works to the hardship of some pensioners.

There are a number of pensioners who would be able to live more comfortably in countries where they have family ties and living standards are not so high nor compulsive costs so severe on the purse. Some of these in fact have little more to live on

than the universal pension allowance. It would ease their twilight years and be a gracious recognition of their difficulties to let them live where they please and still draw their pension.

All private and other government pension schemes put no residence bars on the payments made. There should be no difference in connection with the universal old-age pension. It also is contributory and thus earned. If the fund concerned is in the red at the moment that is a matter for federal adjustment, and should not be used to justify restrictive rules of residence. The allowances have to be paid out in any event, and it is a dog-in-the-manger attitude to put strings on their receipt.

One might quarrel with the eligibility provision of the pension scheme—ten years stay in Canada seems too brief a time to gain a pension—but few would object to the removal of the residence bar once a person has qualified for the pension payments.

Trading Stamp Plague

THE retail merchants' section of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce has decided to give moral support to a nation-wide campaign to eradicate the trading stamp plague which slowly but surely is moving westward across Canada. So far there has been nothing to suggest that any of the local stores intend to resort to this shabbiest of all merchandising "gimmicks," but the rate at which the stamps are invading business in other parts of the country shows that danger cannot be discounted.

Concerted action by chambers of commerce, better business bureaus and other organizations may in the end accomplish what is necessary to stamp out this blight on retail trade, but there would be greater satisfaction if the desired result could be attained through aroused public opinion. The purveyors of trading stamps flourish on the gullibility and greed of those shoppers who believe they are getting something for

nothing. Unfortunately this attitude of mind has been fostered to a considerable degree by the manufacturers of many types of goods through the introduction of "give-away" inducements only a little less transparent.

In retail business nothing is ever given away. The dishrag with the detergent or the space helmet with the breakfast cereal has to be paid for by someone; and that someone is, of course, the consumer. Trading stamps are worse because they are a surtax on all purchases in the store issuing them and not just on a few items.

It is hard to believe that people could be simple-minded enough to think that the "premiums" awarded for trading stamp collections really are something for nothing; yet tens of thousands of them must be, because the practice is widespread in many parts of North America. Though the remedy is in their hands they may also need legislative protection against their own foolishness.

October's Rich Tapestry

BEAUTIFUL at all seasons, the earth in its autumn tapestry excels itself. October, wet or dry, flaunts the golds, scarlets and russets of waning foliage. Seagulls, driven inland by fog, follow the plough; skimming dark waves of loam as easily as they would a cresting wave at sea. A cock pheasant stands still at the margin of a field indistinguishable from the bracken, sumac and turning maple which form its backdrop. Dogwood leaves in dying vie with the rose.

The nights may be clear or cloudy, but there is a tang in the air redolent of the harvest. The stars wear on in their ordered courses, remote but beautiful.

For some autumn is a melancholy season, the end of bright days and happy blooms. It is not so with Nature. Roots open to receive the sap

of trees which next spring will raise anew their burgeoning sails. Deer lie in the long, sweet grass of lakeshore and thicket. Red squirrels skip faster and faster on their nut-gathering against winter's lean offerings. The geese fly south with the sighing of many beating wings. Robins band against the time of their migration, due any day now.

In every living creature of the forest there is preparation for the days ahead; acceptance of the sun's departure on its distant travels.

It is well with man when there has been a sowing and a harvest. The earth has done its part. No seed that germinated went without its due and patient care; no living thing was deemed too small, to be neglected or forgotten. October is the grand round-up, when colors flaunt and yeasty odors fill the evening air.

Interpreting the News

Prolonged Dispute

By DAVID ROWNTREE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

FOR 15 weeks, 500,000 steelworkers have gone without pay cheques but there have been no visible signs of a crack in the striking union's ranks.

Dave McDonald is said to be not the most popular of union leaders, but any mutterings of discontent with his presidency have been muted in these weeks which most of the rank and file regard as a life-or-death struggle.

"I've stuck with a union this long," one striker said recently, "and I'll continue to stick with them."

"Dave McDonald is trying to save our jobs," another said.

By comparison, the companies began to waver in their stand in the last couple of weeks.

Most important, some of their big customers—particularly in the automobile industry—were beginning to exert pressure for a settlement. Their stocks of steel are fast dwindling.

Another reason was that the companies didn't get the support they had hoped after President Eisenhower appointed George Taylor to head a fact-finding board which failed to bring an end to the dispute.

Taylor and Labor Secretary James Mitchell, joined by Edgar Kaiser, head of the Kaiser Steel Corporation, all had been urging a settlement without resort to the Taft-Hartley law.

Vice-President Nixon is said to have cautioned the Eisenhower administration

not to offend labor by too strongly supporting the companies in a year before a presidential election in which he may be a candidate.

But having started the machinery by picking Taylor and his panel, the government had to go through with a request to the courts for an injunction against the union.

Opinion on the effect of the strike on the economy is divided. Some economists say that with mounting unemployment because of the stoppage, there will be deflation. They point to declining retail sales as one indicator of reduced demand and therefore less money in buyers' pockets.

Others, more optimistic, suggest that the only result of the strike will be to stretch out the business recovery from last year's recession; where they had expected the boom to run its course this winter, they say it will continue to mid-1960.

In the present bitter atmosphere, the Taft-Hartley injunction, which would be good for 80 days, does not seem likely to lead to a "cooling-off" period in which a settlement could be reached.

As it takes at least six weeks to resume full production and another 10 days to bank the furnaces and close the mills again at the end of 80 days if no agreement is made, not much steel can be produced. If that happens, the U.S. economy would be in a bad way.

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

LET me have men about me that are fat, said Caesar on a notable Shakespearean occasion, but in Toronto the educationists dissent.

They do not specify the physical dimensions of teachers—perhaps wisely in view of the measurements supposedly epitomizing feminine pulchritude—but obviously they do not agree with Caesar's aversion to the lean and hungry look.

He thought men of this type were too deep thinkers, and that made them dangerous.

Presumably school boards want thinkers among their pedagogues but one is surprised by the assumption that teachers of corpulent bent deny the intellectual thesis. Looking at old prints of him I would wager that Samuel Johnson, a teacher, weighed a good 278 pounds—the exact weight of the young Ontario student teacher fired for obesity—and not even Toronto pundits dare aver that the good doctor's poundage affected his mental resiliency.

It is something new indeed to assess teachers by their avoirdupois, or their external appearance at all for that matter. Teachers come in all shapes and sizes, I suppose, as do their fellows in other realms of endeavor. If physical appointments are to become the criterion of employment we are moving into yet another peculiar age.

In justification for their abrupt dismissal of one who except for being somewhat overweight seems a healthy enough specimen of humanity—he is six feet tall and has been passed A-1 by his own doctor—the education board concerned said that obesity in teachers has a bad effect on children. How bad, one wonders. Does his example induce a fondness for candy bars—the current rate of consumption could hardly be greater, thin or fat—or is it imagined that his pupils would be so fascinated by his size they couldn't do their lessons?

It is so long since I was a schoolboy the mores of schoolroom attitudes are now unfamiliar, but I remember being under the guidance of one dominie who had a cork foot. Inelegantly but naturally we called him, "Corky," albeit not to his face. He wielded a strap, you see, which he itself was calculated to orient our thoughts in the proper direction. I do not recall however his physical distinction caused undue distraction from our studies.

I should imagine that the pupils of the unfortunate young Ontario teacher would react in similar fashion. If at first his 278 pounds arrested their attention, or even evoked a few facetious remarks, they would grow used to his width to the point of ignoring it. They might even come to regard his poundage with affection, for in general fat men are popular and well liked, as Caesar indicated so long ago.

Anyway the size and shape of the teacher seems a poor yardstick for teaching qualification. It is how a teacher teaches, surely, that counts most, and there is no hint in the Toronto instance of any lack of ability on the part of the dismissed student teacher. There is instead the suggestion that he might be a liability to the teachers' pension fund. Do they expect this strapping 19-year-old to die soon?

From this distance it appears as though an overweight youth has been hardly dealt with, and for a reason which might cause teachers everywhere to examine their physical shortcomings before a mirror. The board has ruled that he may apply for reinstatement next year if he has shed some weight. Why not ask the lad to go on a diet while keeping him at work? Better still, why not wait until next year's examinations? If his pupils turned in good marks it shouldn't matter if their teacher weighed 378 pounds.

Letter from London

High Financing for the Church

By RICHARD L. THOMAS

THE Archbishop of Canterbury launched recently a campaign to revive Christian stewardship and

to encourage giving to the Church of England. The problem is that far too many young people regard the Anglican Church in Britain as a sort of nationalized industry self-supported—If not from the treasury at least from a bottomless pit of wealth controlled by the church commissioners.

The Anglican Church occupies a unique position in England. It is a state church in the legal sense and the Queen is head of the church, but it receives nothing from the state except in payment of certain services—such as the provision of chaplains to prisons, hospitals and the like. What is confusing is the pool of immense wealth which has been inherited through the centuries and which provides the backbone of Anglican finance.

The point is that it is not enough,

Of concern to many people are the activities of the investment panel of the church commissioners. They are experienced financiers who have worked miracles in the reinvestment of ecclesiastical funds and by obtaining substantially higher yields than in conventional gilt-edged investments

have managed to provide the income necessary to boost stipends of the clergy and generally to make things a little easier financially.

The archbishop for his part is concerned lest too many Anglicans should be willing to rest on the generosity of their ancestors and not do enough themselves. The immediate challenge is to increase the amount of giving amongst the rank and file and to encourage regular giving—not the sporadic giving which is one of the main problems of day-by-day finance.

There are many Anglicans, however, who are worried about the church investment policy.

It covers the whole range of British industry, with two exceptions. The investment panel has been told not to invest church funds in armaments or liquor companies. It sounds reasonable enough until one realizes that by far the biggest investment is in the steel industry and by far the biggest customers of the steel industry are armament manufacturers.

Many people believe that the fundamental duty of the church is to put its money into constructive enterprises with a Christian value (apartments for old people are a case in point); but the yield would not be nearly as great.

There has also been some criticism on the ground that although the Archbishop of Canterbury condemned premium bonds as gambling,

the investment panel cleared the equivalent of more than a million dollars out of an oil take-over bid. Since the general election their steel shares have appreciated in value by more than \$6,000,000 now that there is certainty that steel will not be nationalized.

It is against this background of high finance that the parishes are now being approached to give generously and regularly. Diocesan demands are going up—and with them the need for an assured income. The response has been encouraging, but there are fears that the church is becoming too centralized.

There are many church people who believe that investments in stocks and shares are as much gambling as premium bonds or football pools, especially in the present state of the market. There are many who believe that church investments should be in enterprises more closely allied to Christian values, even though the return may not be as great. They believe that the laymen would make good any deficiencies, but the central authority is not quite as confident.

One of the arguments is that church policy, financial and spiritual, is now being dictated much more from the top than from the parish level. This is in part the result of the distribution of investments and the removal of parochial anomalies. The wealthy parish has now vanished and its wealth is used to help some of those less fortunate. Salaries of the clergy have been levelled down and levelled up, to remove the inequalities of fabulous stipends in some places and starvation levels in others; but the total resources of the church are claimed to be inadequate despite the very successful investment policy.

Meanwhile effort is being made to overcome criticism and to restore the tradition of parochial generosity on the basis of regular giving of small amounts to replace the vanished wealthy benefactor.

Perpetual Picketing

(From The Toronto Globe and Mail)

ONE U.S. labor leader has advanced a means of letting strikes, such as the steel strike, go on forever. Mr. A. F. Hartung, president of the International Woodworkers of America, said in a Toronto speech that the U.S. and Canadian labor movements should build up a \$250,000,000 strike fund, available to any union engaged in a major dispute. Mr. Hartung is quoted as saying: "We could keep people on the picket lines indefinitely."

Statements like this must cause great satisfaction in Russia, which has challenged the West in general—and the U.S. in particular—to a war of production.

That basic United States industries should be struck indefinitely, picketed indefinitely, committed to indefinite non-production, is as much as Premier Khrushchev could hope for. It offers him his best, perhaps his only, chance of winning.

Time Capsule...

New Railway to Coast

CAMPBELL BLACK and C. W. A. Scott of British Columbia won the \$50,000 London to Melbourne air race, 25 years ago.

They covered the 11,500 miles in two days, 22 hours and 25 minutes, outdistancing 19 original competitors, who were left scattered over two continents.

Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, gunman from the Ozarks, was shot down by United States federal agents and police near East Liverpool, Ohio, 25 years ago. He had been named America's Public Enemy No. 1, and at least seven murders were attributed to him.

FIFTY years ago, Premier Richard McBride of British Columbia announced that the Canadian Northern Railway would be built from the Yellowhead Pass to Vancouver, via Kamloops.

The provincial government would guarantee interest on the bonds of the company at 4 per cent up to \$35,000 a mile. A subsidy was also given for the building of a Kettle Valley railway.

Premier McBride announced that the legislature would dissolve so that the voters could support or reject the government which had signed the railway contracts. Election date would be November 25, 1909.

RMS Empress of India docked in Victoria from Hong Kong 50 years ago with cargo worth \$1,500,000, including 410 tons of silk and 36 casks of sealiskins, the catch of the Japan-

ese sealing schooners in the Behring Sea.

"The steamer Princess Victoria will be equipped with wireless telegraphic apparatus when she returns from Seattle tomorrow," the Daily Colonist reported 50 years ago.

"The Princess Victoria is the fourth of the (Canadian Pacific Railway) company's steamers to be equipped."

FIRE destroyed a liquor store in colonial Victoria, 100 years ago. "Yesterday morning between four and five o'clock the town was alarmed by the cry of fire... Flames were bursting from the east end of a large two-story wooden building on the corner of Johnson and Government Streets, owned by Thos. Patrick & Co."

"... Within an hour it was a smouldering ruin. Messrs. Patrick & Co. occupied the premises as a wholesale and retail liquor store, having a stock of liquors valued from \$5,000 to \$8,000; but the fire had obtained such headway before it was discovered that only two hogsheds of porter were saved from destruction."

Half the Union Hotel nearby was gutted. The house of L. D. Lowenberg was torn down to stop the flames from spreading.

Victoria was so poorly protected against fire that it was a wonder the whole town had not burned down long since, the British Colonist observed.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

BEING a city slicker, it has been my impression throughout my life that lunch was a meal, usually a light meal, eaten at noon.

But in by far the larger area of Canada, to wit the farms, lunch is a bedtime snack eaten anywhere from 9 p.m. to after the 11 o'clock news.

Something more than mechanization has happened to Canada's farms within the past generation. Radio and TV have happened to them. Less than 30 years ago you could travel through the countryside of Canada anywhere after about 10 p.m. and never see a light until you came to a village. Now you can fly over the whole realm as late as midnight, and the countryside is dotted with a million little sparks of light.

They are the farms. And they are having a little lunch before shutting off the TV or radio and going to bed. Breakfast is around 8 a.m., after the chores are done. Dinner, with the table groaning, is at noon, as the men come in from the morning labors, seeking replenishment of their energies for the long afternoon's labors.

Supper is at six, or seven when the evening chores are done.

That's hardly enough on which to sleep the sleep of the just. So, around nine, 10, 11 p.m. it's lunch. Sandwiches, coffee, tea. Oh, some cake. And how about that pie? Any left over from supper?



Dominion Experimental Farm, Saanichton

—Photo by CECIL CLARK

No Excuse In Canada For Racism

TORONTO (Special)—The seeds of racial intolerance exist in Canada as well as in troubled Africa, according to an African missionary on furlough here.

But racial prejudice in Canada is worse because Canadians haven't been brought up in the same intolerant atmosphere as whites have in Africa, says Miss Frances Walbridge.

Of apartheid-torn South Africa, she says racial intolerance has increased rather than declined.

"I heard intolerant statements, felt a tenseness and saw injustice."

"It truly troubled me to think that South Africa is taking a step backward instead of forward."

Fate of Independents

Prime Ministers Avoid Mavericks

By PETER DEMPSON
Special to The Colonist
OTTAWA — Joseph Charles Van Horne is a big, handsome New Brunswick Conservative MP who has the voice of a foghorn and the nerve of a Soviet diplomat.

His Conservative colleagues find him a source of embarrassment.

The fiery, unpredictable 38-year-old MP for Restigouche-Madawaska has won for himself the stamp of "maverick." As he has said, "I'll be no rubber stamp or yes-man for Ottawa, regardless of what party is in power. I was elected to serve the interests of my constituents."

Mr. Van Horne recently wrote a "Dear John" letter to the Prime Minister in which he charged that the Conservative administration is fast becoming "a second-rate Liberal government." The MP said he is "disappointed and discouraged" that the Conservatives aren't carrying out their election promises.

Mr. Van Horne lists five main criticisms:

Lack of an "effective housing program... which causes our people no end of suffering."

Unemployment insurance regulations are too severe, with the result numerous groups of workers are ineligible for benefits.

The "high cost of being a Canadian" is encouraging large-scale smuggling from the U.S. of everything from cigarettes to furniture.

The CBC is "an unholy mess," the French network "worse than the English."

Regulations of the Industrial Development Bank are "so constricted" that it is of little benefit to industries in the Atlantic provinces.



CHARLES VAN HORNE
... "no yes-man"

In the days when Charles Van Horne was castigating the Liberals, his fellow Conservatives were hit too hard.

He called former Trade Minister C. D. Howe "a bird brain." It never seemed to bother Mr. Howe.

In the days when Lester B. Pearson was Liberal external affairs minister, he called him "a miniature English bulldog in a bow tie." He saluted former Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent as "Mr. Inaction, Indifference, Inertia."

Not many Liberals escaped his barbs. Former Northern Affairs Minister Jean Lesage was the "misfit minister of the neglected Eskimos," and Transport Minister George Marler "dull and drab."

Now the needle is directed at the Conservatives.

But maverick MPs never do themselves any good in the long run.

Jean Francois Pouliot, the veteran colorful Liberal MP for Temiscouata, never did make the inner circle of cabinet. He was one of the most brilliant MPs, but Prime Minister Mackenzie King thought he was too independent-minded. So did Mr. St. Laurent. Eventually he wound up in the Senate.

W. Ross Thatcher, a CCF MP for 10 years before he defected, was continually a thorn in the sides of the CCF because of his anti-socialist views.

David Croft, long MP for Toronto-Spadina, was another whose independence didn't go over well with either Mr. King or Mr. St. Laurent. He, too, eventually was "pushed" into the Senate.

Now it's rebel Charles Van Horne in the spotlight. If he had any hopes of gaining the inner circle, he can forget them. Prime ministers like party men, not mavericks, around them.

Letters to the Editor

Campus Spirit

We wish to extend sincere congratulations to the editors of The Daily Colonist for presenting to the general public the recent indication of the searching and analytic intellectual spirit that is pervading Victoria College. This spirit, which may indeed be considered a renaissance, is notably reminiscent of the philosophic and sociological explorations of Huxley and Orwell.

When the fundamentals of the situation are carefully considered, it will become immediately apparent that no more pertinent affirmation of the indispensability of higher education could be obtained. Although the students in their enthusiasm may well transgress the dictates of more mature taste, they cannot be condemned for this, because in most cases this is the very first time that they have had to consider the more abstruse, yet simultaneously the more fundamental, problem of existence in and of our society. It will be freely granted that the students do, at the moment, lack judgment, but judgment comes only with time. They feel the messianic urge to express their ideas before they modify them.

This country's future is in the hands of university students. As the guardians of our future they are deserving of all the help and consideration, even tolerance, necessary to produce the brave new world to which they aspire.

WAYNE RICHARDS, KARL WYLIE,
Editors, The Tatler, Victoria College.

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'Amateur' Hockey Players on City's Payroll

Belleville Pays Dearly for Moment of Glory

By ALLAN KENT
Special to The Colonist

Six months ago the smallish Ontario city of Belleville (pop. 28,000) had its heady moment of glory.

Its hockey team carried the colors of Canada to the world championships in Czechoslovakia, and not only all Canada but the whole western world cheered the so-called amateurs from little Belleville when they beat the Russians and won the title.

Today Belleville has achieved a new sort of notoriety, but this time as a horrible example.

For at latest count the city has got to raise \$300,000 by the end of this year if it's to start 1960 with a clean sheet in its revenue account. This is apart from \$500,000 in capital debt. The scandalous muddle in its civic finances brought on a full-scale judicial inquiry that ended last week, and now the city and its ratepayers are awaiting the report of the inquiry commissioner, Judge A. R. Willmott of Cobourg, Ont.

The revelations of the inquiry received wide publicity, and especially those parts of the evidence that showed that there were "amateur" hockey players (top salary, \$250 a week) actually on the city's payroll.

Hockey and hockey players get most of the headlines—but all through the countryside it's a safe bet there are other cities and towns, and other Canadian aldermen and civic officials, who are considering the finances not the hockey, and thinking: "Do you suppose the same thing could be happening here?"

Wood Grader Wins \$100

Harold Haydock of the B.C. Forest Products plant at Cowichan last night was named winner of the 27th annual lumber grading contest held recently by the B.C. Lumber Manufacturers' Association at Port Alberni.

Mr. Haydock was presented with \$100 and a trophy at a banquet at Holyrood House held by BCFP to honor the plant employees who took part.

R. Arneil of the Chemainus division, MacMillan & Bloedel, placed second, and Tom Bradley, BCFP grade supervisor at Hammond sawmill, was third. First and second supplementary prizes of \$25 and \$15 were won by Rene Claes and B. Tulacz, both of the BCFP Cowichan plant.

Sixty-nine contestants from coast sawmills graded 100 pieces of selected lumber covering the range of B.C. commercial softwood species, dimensions and grades. A written test followed.

Bomarc Order For Canadair

SEATTLE (AP)—The Boeing Airplane Company has awarded a \$2,200,000 contract to Canadair Ltd. of Montreal for wing and aileron production in the Bomarc missile program.

The Canadian firm has been producing wings and ailerons for earlier model Bomarc. Contracts to Canadian industry for Bomarc work have amounted to more than \$17,000,000, Boeing said.

Fourteen Canadian firms supply 238 items under 75 separate orders. The award was made on the first anniversary of the Canadian-United States production-sharing agreement.

In his summing-up of the evidence and his argument to the commission, special counsel, Stanley E. Fennell, listed what you might call the main ingredients of this particular civic stew:

A frivolous and largely irresponsible city council that didn't seem to know or even to care much about municipal regulations and municipal law;

A hockey-crazy city treasurer with what his own lawyer called "a magnificent obsession" that he could produce a champion hockey team;

A council resolution that illegally purported to say one signature was enough on certain city cheques;

An accommodating bank manager;

A careless auditor;

A part-time city solicitor who wouldn't bear down too hard on a council whose attitude was, "you're only a hired hand around here."

And an electorate who would vote into office the type of candidate whose main campaign promise was to reduce the tax rate.

These, then, were the major factors in the Belleville debacle, as disclosed by the evidence.

But of them all, according to Mr. Fennell, the basic fault lay with the council itself.

For it did not exert and did not insist on exerting control over its finances.

It not only loaded upon the same man the duties of city manager and city treasurer (a dangerous thing to do in any case), but gave the same man, Drury S. Denyes, the additional job of hockey-team manager.

And when the hockey team ran into debt, the city manager-treasurer—with a well intentioned assist from the bank manager—was able to run up hockey overdrafts, and then cover them with cheques written on the city's revenue account.

And the city auditor, until early this year when the whole business suddenly came into focus, just noted these transfers as "accounts receivable" by the city from the arena commission.

So he paid them amateur-size salaries out of the hockey accounts, which were open to government inspection, and wrote out additional salary cheques for the players on the city's public works payroll.

And since he was city manager, city treasurer, city tax collector and hockey-club manager, the little deception went un-noticed for a couple of years.

(The Ontario Government announced the day after the hearings ended it was going to investigate all Ontario amateur hockey clubs to see if they had been evading amusement tax.)

The council never knew where it stood on finances, but it forgave Denyes his failure to come up with reports on the current state of affairs.

They didn't know the bank overdrafts were increasing monumentally from year to year. They were up to a \$590,000 total at the end of last year, and another \$125,000 deficit now is forecast for this year.

He was building Belleville a champion hockey team—that's what the citizens in their hockey-madness expected of him, wasn't it?—and you couldn't do that by paying salaries in the "amateur" bracket.

Then, too, there was the self-confessed effort of Denyes to "save the city money" by ducking the payment of the Ontario amusement tax which is payable on professional hockey games.

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So he paid them amateur-size salaries out of the hockey accounts, which were open to government inspection, and wrote out additional salary cheques for the players on the city's public works payroll.

And since he was city manager, city treasurer, city tax collector and hockey-club manager, the little deception went un-noticed for a couple of years.

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Folk of Many Races Salute United Nations

The national costumes of 13 countries are represented in this group of spectators who attended the UN Day flag-raising ceremony on the legislature lawns yesterday morning. Light rain which fell

during the ceremony failed to dampen the enthusiasm of some 70 spectators.—(Colonist photo.)

Yards Set To Bid For Jobs

Victoria shipyards, harassed by lack of government orders, are hoping to be bidding shortly for contracts to build parts for Canada's new defensive equipment now on order from U.S. firms.

A team of U.S. air force procurement officials together with RCAF officials and engineers from Lockheed Aircraft flew into Victoria from Los Angeles this week and examined the facilities of the VMD plants in this city.

EQUIP SQUADRONS

Lockheed has received the contract to re-equip Canadian air squadrons in Europe with Starfighter planes, and under a Canadian-U.S. defence sharing agreement made last year Canadian firms are being given an opportunity of bidding on work in connection with this defence expenditure.

The visit of the U.S. procurement officers follows quickly on the appearance of Canada's Defence Production Minister O'Hurley, who last weekend visited the VMD plant to find out what part the Victoria yard might play in the construction of parts for the Starfighter.

VMD EQUIPPED

Harold Husband, president of VMD, has stated that his firm has the equipment to tackle many subcontracting jobs and he believes that after the initial setting-up machinery has been established that his firm will be able to compete with U.S. tenders.

Mr. Husband said that his firm had also been in close touch with Boeing Aircraft Co. of Seattle with a view to securing some work in connection with the Bomarc missile program.

Boeing engineers have inspected the VMD plant, and VMD engineers have visited the Boeing plant with a view to preparing tenders for various parts of Bomarc equipment.

HUMANISTS SUPPORT DISARMAMENT



Humanist Walks Alone

A parade of one—Humanist Society member W. A. Scott—marched through town yesterday to attend the UN Day flag-raising ceremony on the legislative buildings flagpole at Government and Belleville. Self-styled "crackpot", Scott made his march alone, when others refused.—(Colonist photo.)

While Industry Strangling

Market Straining For Post-Strike Sales Upsurge

By HARRY YOUNG

The stock market last week gave the impression that it is anxious to jump forward lustily upon settlement of the steel strike.

The long drawn out U.S. struggle, which is slowly strangling the U.S. automobile and other leading industries, is undoubtedly the leading factor in current Wall Street trading.

Hints of settlement, or even enforcement of the Taft-Hartley Act have an immediate effect on stock prices, and although disappointment has followed disappointment during the past three or four weeks, it is significant that market prices on balance have not noticeably deteriorated.

Crippling though the continuation of the strike may be to the fourth-quarter profits of many U.S. companies, the long stoppage has at least the bullish effect of clearing many inventory positions. It will take the steel companies and their leading customers many months to catch up on their orders.

In Canada, where the effect of the steel strike has been much less marked, the output of the Canadian steel companies should also be assured for a long time, and there are signs that early 1960 will see a resumption of heavy industrial construction programs interrupted by the slowdown of 1958.

Trans-Canada Pipeline is preparing to spend an extra \$161,000,000, chiefly on added pipeline capacity, if the export deal is approved. In Alberta and British Columbia another \$250,000,000 will be spent on pipeline facilities if the current applications for sale of extra gas to California and the Pacific Northwest are approved.

Cycle Emerging In Tight Money

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

In the past 10 years Canada has gone through four phases of tight money. The situation has arisen in 1951, 1953, 1956 and again in 1959.

Businessmen, worried by the hot and cold flow of credit are wondering if a three-year cycle is being created, and if so, they are wondering how to tackle a business feature that is just about as difficult as they can expect to face—except an out-and-out depression.

In the opinion of a leading Canadian business consultant Bruce-Hills of Urwick Currie Ltd., the tight money cycle in Canada is here to stay.

PERIODIC SHORTAGE

Mr. Hills, in an interview with Merit News, published by Industrial Acceptance Corporation, says that Canada with its huge potential for forging ahead is bound to run into periodic shortages of money for capital expenditure.

The tight money crises are created because increased national income, which provides further capital for investment comes a fairly long way after the initial investment.

With no immediate cure in sight for these problems, Mr. Hills recommends that merchants and other small businesses should take steps to prepare themselves against the "two-way squeeze" of tight money.

KEENER MARKET

What businessmen face in a tight money situation is a restriction of credit facilities plus a keener smaller market. Mr. Hills says the precautions have to be taken before the tight money situation arises. "A business must be better managed in a tight money situation, but in fitting himself to ride out a tight money situation a businessman will be sure to improve his profits when money becomes easier."

The way to make such preparation is to conserve work-

Be Prepared For Squeeze Says Expert

ing capital by inventory control, creditor-debtor difference and capital expenditure. Actual operating costs must also be watched carefully, according to Mr. Hills.

Mr. Hills sums up the interview, which is worthy reading for anyone in business, in this way:

"The degree to which a

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small businessman can streamline his operations may be slight. A saving on carbon copies may seem trivial. An item-by-item analysis of inventory may seem an awful lot of trouble just to effect the saving of a few hundred dollars.

"But every retailer should bear in mind that if the business is making a 2 per cent profit on investment, \$100 wastefully spent means that an additional \$5,000 worth of business has to be done just to recover it. In today's market it is not an easy thing to do."

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Can't Come Again

Or Could It?

Black Tuesday Crash

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—It's been 30 years since people jumped out of windows because of what was happening on Wall Street.

That black Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1929, saw the life savings of thousands of families wiped out in the most spectacular stock market break in history.

It saw plungers drop dead as they watched stock tickers tapping out the news that they had gambled and lost.

And it heralded one of the worst and longest depressions in history.

Could it happen again? Of course it could—as many people get as foolish as they were in the late 1920s. All the laws passed since then can't stop people from being silly.

There will always be some foolish people buying the wrong stocks at the wrong price. There will always be some men selling worthless stocks or speculative securities at phony prices. Today there are rules that

give investors every opportunity of looking before they leap.

There are a number of financial policemen watching the stock exchanges, the stock sellers, the corporations whose stocks are up for sale, and even the amount of stock-buying the public can do on the cuff.

The only thing that can't be regulated is the judgment of the buyer himself. But now, 30 years later, stock owners and traders seem to be a different breed than those who dominated the hysterical 20s.

There are now an estimated 12,000,000 persons in the United States who own stock.

But the amount of stock on margin is trivial today and the amount of cash that must be put up is 50 per cent, while in 1929 it was only 10. The volume of trading on that aim margin was fantastic.



Insurance Speaker

Victoria life underwriters will hear Mort L. Levy, national president of the Life Underwriters Association of Canada, Monday evening at the Pacific Club.

Kaiser, Avro Hold Talks At Malton

TORONTO (CP)—The Telegram says that Kaiser Corporation of the United States and Avro Aircraft Limited of Canada may be planning to merge.

Officials of A. V. Roe Canada Limited and Kaiser have been meeting in secret sessions here, says the newspaper. Avro is a Roe subsidiary.

It quotes Sir Roy Dobson, in Toronto for the company's annual meeting, as saying "I have just arrived in town. I have no information on it yet—but the people at Malton have been talking with them."

Sir Roy, chairman of the board of Roe, was referring to the Avro plant at nearby Malton.

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1918 BLANSHARD EV 4-5822

Saucer Sighters Get Confirmation Today

NORTH COWICHAN—More than half a dozen persons last night saw what they think was a flying saucer—but they're waiting until this afternoon before they make up their minds.

A silver, glowing object was

first sighted on Mount Bruce or Salt Spring Island from the Herd and Lakes Roads area just before sundown.

The object was so bright those who first saw it said the rays were almost too strong to look into.

The news spread like wild-fire in this flying saucer-conscious area where more than 30 sightings have been reported during the month.

The object stayed motionless in sight where it shone

until dark, more than an hour later.

The large silver light was seen by Mrs. Jack Skerchly and Dallas Vaux, Col. M. Dopping-Heppental saw it with Miss Kythe MacKenzie when they were being driven

down Lakes Road by B. H. Bunny, who also saw it.

It was also seen by Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Stanley-Jones, and their three sons, Martin, 16, Christopher, 14, and David, 10. The evening was clear and

at the time there was a bright sunset.

Last night residents here were hoping for a clear day today so they could see if the object was only a reflection.

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If YOU Don't Care
WHO WILL?

Lord Beaverbrook

Duke of Windsor Erred In Abdicating Throne

India's Income Rising

NEW DELHI (AP)—India's per capita income, low by Western standards, is reported to have risen slightly over the last four years. In 1954-55, the central statistical office reports, it was the equivalent of \$57.10. In 1955-56 it was \$61.65. Some of the rise was due to greater farm output.

Lighted Street

Newsboy, Woman Robbed

Two teenage youths snatched a purse from a 56-year-old Victoria woman on a well-lighted street last night, two hours after another teenager stole 40 cents from a boy peddling newspapers on a downtown street corner.

Police searched both areas but no one was taken into custody.

Mrs. C. E. Price, of 3135 Fifth, told police that while she was walking along Finlayson towards a bus stop at Quadra at 6.30 p.m. two youths grabbed her purse and ran away down the street.

She was unable to give police an accurate description. The new, brown leather purse contained little more than a dollar bill and some change because she makes a point of not carrying large sums of money with her at night time, Mrs. Price said.

John Browning, 12, of 816 Dunsmuir, told police he was accosted and robbed of 40 cents while he was selling papers at View and Douglas at 4.30 p.m.

Obituaries

MacAllister Services Monday

Funeral services for Mary Caroline MacAllister, 77, a resident of Victoria for 60 years, will be held at 1.30 p.m. Monday in McCall's funeral home.

Mrs. MacAllister, who was born in 1882 in Orillia, Ont., died here Friday.

She was an honorary member of Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 104, LOBA, and a member of Queen City Chapter, OES.

She is survived by a son, Albert W. Smith of Victoria; four grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Millie Elgear of Moose Jaw, Sask., and Mrs. Edith Fraser of Victoria.

Thomas Bryant

Funeral services for Thomas Bryant, 73, a resident of Victoria for 40 years, will be held at 10.30 a.m. Monday in McCall's funeral home.

Mr. Bryant, who was born in 1886 in Cornwall, England, died here Friday. He came to Victoria in 1919.

He was a member of the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion, and a former member of the Esquimalt Lions Club. He served during the First World War with the Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry in France and Salonika.

Mr. Bryant was employed by an ice company, and by HMCS Dockyard. He retired from the dockyard job in 1954.

He is survived by his wife, Jane, at the residence, 1179 Esquimalt Road; two sons, Joseph and Gordon of Victoria; two daughters, Mrs. F. A. Rows of Seattle and Mrs. Violet Blatchford of Victoria; ten grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Wilson and Mrs. Janie Corey of Victoria, and a brother, James of Victoria.



Admiring St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church yesterday was Dr. Yoon Tai Oh, minister of the Korean church in Tokyo, with his host, Rev. J. L. W. McLean, pastor at St. Andrew's. The visitor will speak at St. Andrew's this morning.—(Colonist photo.)

Korean Minister Says:

'God Blessed Your Country'

"This is from my heart. Your country is blessed by God, and is the best place in the world," the Korean said in Victoria last night.

His English was halting, as might be expected from a man speaking the language for the first time, but Dr. Yoon Tai Oh, minister of the Korean church in Tokyo, got his point and his sincerity across to his listeners.

Representing the Korean church in Japan, he is visiting Victoria on the last leg of a trip that has taken him across Canada. His first stop was Sao Paulo, Brazil, where he attended the World Alliance of Reformed Churches. He will speak at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church this morning.

On this, his first trip to an English-speaking country, he has become fascinated with Canada and the United States.

"You Anglo-Saxon people are the most fortunate in the world," he said.

"You have lots of trees, mountains, and oh, so many lakes. On the plane I tried to count them, and it could not be done. The proverbs say

these things make a place the best place."

And as he spoke of this new country, he filled in information about his own work in Japan, where 52 Christian churches have a membership of 5,000 of the 600,000 Koreans in Japan today.

"Our church and the Communists always fight," he said, explaining the relatively small portion of the Korean population that attends the church. "But the Communists are all liars, and we are gaining in strength daily."

"Our background and strength is religion; theirs is only human power. That is why we will win."

Born in North Korea, raised in China and educated in Japan, the minister speaks the languages of the three countries fluently, and during his brief stint in North America has polished remarkably the English he learned in university but until now has never had a chance to use.

"Some day I wish to come back," he concluded. "All the world missionaries have been Anglo-Saxon. Your people think for God, so God has blessed him."

One Injured in Collision

Road Accident Rash Continues Saturday

A rash of minor city traffic accidents that started Friday continued throughout Saturday.

Dennis Greck, 3, passenger in a car driven by his father, Kuzner Greck, Douglas, Man., was treated for facial cuts at St. Joseph's Hospital, after their car was in collision with a car driven by Ray R. Mathias, 954 Dunford, at Bay and Government at 10.30 a.m. yesterday.

One motorist was arrested for failing to remain at Quadra and Yates where two cars were heavily damaged in a collision at 7 p.m. Police said they found the runaway car one hour later parked on Ormond at Fort.

Driver of the other car, Terry Neuenfeldt, 3355 Shelbourne, told police he was going north on Quadra when he was in collision with a car travelling east on Johnson and that the car failed to stop.

Numerous other collisions in which no injuries and only minor damage were reported

occurred in the evening on Cook, just south of Fort, Douglas near Bay, Humboldt and Douglas, and Fisgard Street.

Similar accidents in the afternoon were reported at Quadra and Balmoral, Hillside and Quadra, Cook and Fairfield and Fort just west of Foul Bay.

Power-Short Oslo Faces Dark, Cold

OSLO (AP)—Oslo is facing a dark, cold winter because of a hot, dry summer. Drought has cut the water level of hydroelectric plants so sharply their output will be reduced. Mayor Rolf Stranger asked last week that shops drop window lighting and that all Oslo citizens cut power consumption 15 per cent.

Criticisms Of Duchess Unjustified

(Special to The Colonist)

The Duke of Windsor made a mistake in abdicating his throne, in the opinion of one of his friends—Lord Beaverbrook.

"The Duchess is a very fine woman," Lord Beaverbrook said in an interview. "The criticism of her of course was not justified. The British people would have accepted her."

"I think the Duke (then Edward VIII) made a mistake running away from his responsibilities. Responsibility would have made her."

LENGTHY LIFE

The millionaire publisher of Britain's Daily Express was interviewed at Fredericton, N.B., in the \$3,000,000 art gallery he has given to his native province.

He had promised the interview five years ago when he was 75. And during the course of the discussion he promised another when he is 85 "and another when I'm 90. I'm going to live a long time, you know."

He told interviewer Douglas Letterman: "Don't envy those who are over 80. But as far as I'm concerned it doesn't worry me a bit."

MISSED LOTS

"I've enjoyed making my money immensely. And I'm enjoying spending it. Making money is easy—spending it, though, is a lot harder."

How does one amass a lot of money? "Don't trust to luck—that's all I'm going to tell you. I've accomplished many things during my lifetime. Many of the things I didn't want to do. And many of the things I did want to do I've missed."

"But I've never really cared for money. Even today I've really no idea what I'm worth. I've never totalled up my fortune. But I do know how much it will be if I live very much longer—nothing, I'm going to spend it all."

WORLD LEADERS

During his career, Lord Beaverbrook has been close to a number of world leaders. He gave his assessment of some of them:

Churchill—"He is a man of extraordinary character. He is utterly without self-seeking."

Lloyd George—"Britain owed a great deal to him."

Stalin—"He was an excellent character. Don't misunderstand me... I know he was a murderer and shot his friends. But nevertheless he was an excellent character. Oh dear no, I never told him that."

Eisenhower—"He seems to have changed during his time in the presidency. He has a big reputation and big name."

Truman—"He was a magnificent man. Absolutely straightforward. A fine president."

SOUNDING BOARD

Roosevelt—"God sent a great leader at the right time."

Nasser—"I wish someone had cleared him out."

He recalled that poet Rudyard Kipling, whom Lord Beaverbrook knew well, once told him "my feeling for you is like the after glow when the sun has gone down."

Of the United Nations, Lord Beaverbrook declared: "It's utterly impotent. It has neither power nor authority. It's simply a sounding board for those with influence."

"It would be much better abolished. Peace could be reached much more easily without the United Nations. Secret diplomacy can bring peace to the world much more easily."

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Investors Sales Management Appointments VICTORIA region

Mr. T. O. Peterson, president of Investors Syndicate of Canada, Limited, announces the re-organization of the Company's sales force. This was made necessary because of the broadening range of services being provided by the Company to a rapidly growing number of Canadians from coast to coast. The appointments shown at left are effective immediately.

These are the financial management services offered by your Investors Syndicate representative:

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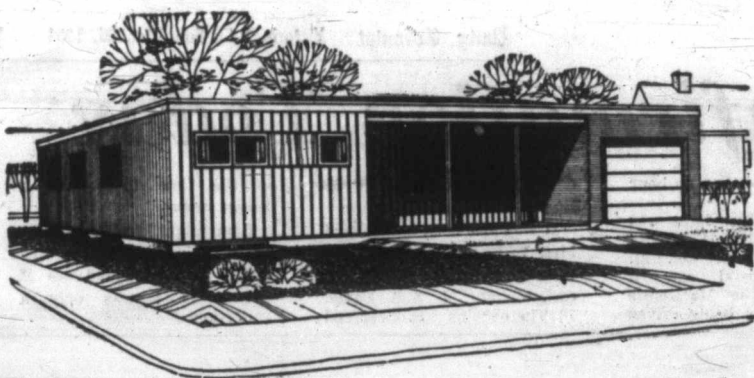
Major Hotel For Calgary
CALGARY (CP) — Plans for a 220-room, \$3,000,000 luxury hotel in South Calgary have been announced by Canadian Investments Limited.

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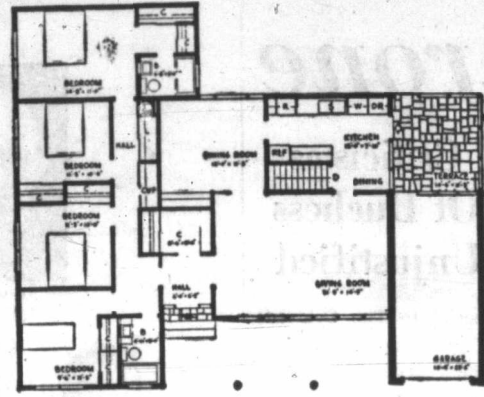
Privacy
Keystone
Of Design

This four-bedroom bungalow design by architect Jacques Vincent, of Ste. Dorothee, promises luxurious living for the larger family. Utilizing a complete bedroom wing, the architect has provided complete privacy for the sleeping area as well as ample closet space.

A feature of the interior plan is the master bedroom with its private bathroom, dressing room and double closets.

Other eye-catching provisions in the design are the large, well-lighted living room which can be shut off from the dining room by a wooden accordion door; the generous kitchen with space for dining and a built-in area for a washer and dryer; the screened flagstone porch which provides a covered walk between the kitchen and garage and the large closet with built-in table adjoining the front entrance.

The basement is partitioned into four sections allowing for furnace and laundry rooms as well as a large games room and storage area.



The total floor area is 1,662 square feet and the exterior dimensions are 58 feet by 47 feet. Working drawings for the house, known as Design 804, may be obtained from Central Mortgage and Housing at minimum cost.

Race of Einsteins, Lincolns

Selective Human Breeding Urged by Nobel Geneticist

CHICAGO (AP) — Picture a world of tomorrow in which most of the inhabitants are as brilliant as an Albert Einstein and as wise and compassionate as Abraham Lincoln.

Then peer far beyond that to a distant era in which humanity has forged as far ahead of present-day man in intelligence and understanding as we now lead the apes.

GENETIC ASSIST
Is this the biological wave of the future, the evolutionary utopia toward which we are heading?

Not unless we give evolution a genetic assist that is in our power, says Dr. H. J. Muller, Nobel prize-winning geneticist at Indiana University.

Muller believes that man is running the world today only because of luck. He is alive and present in Muller's view, only because his string of ancestors, running back to the beginning of life on this planet, was able to win out in competition with other organisms.

UPGRADING NEEDED
Muller thinks man can improve his chances of long-range survival and make the world a better home if he takes positive steps genetically to upgrade each human generation.

The scientist has prepared a 16,000-word study listing several ways the trial-and-error progress of normal evolution could be speeded up in a desirable direction. His suggestions will be presented to an international celebration at the University of Chicago in November marking the 100th anniversary of Darwin's theory of evolution.

ARTIFICIALLY
The fastest and most direct method of genetically improving future generations, Muller believes, is through artificial insemination.

A less-selective way of improving future generations, he says, would be for couples with superior intelligence to raise more children than they could possibly bring up and

then give them out for adoption.

"Those consenting to do this would truly be socially minded," he says.

Muller says public attitudes on reproduction have become greatly liberalized since Victorian days. But he contends

almost no concern has been shown for the type of native endowment that would be valuable to the children themselves. A further break with tradition would be necessary before any such program could meet acceptance, he says.

Handyman's Guide

Little Work Now May Avoid Plenty of Grief Later On

By J. RALPH DALZELL

Now is the time to examine houses and do simple repair and maintenance work. A little work now may avoid unpleasant and costly experiences during the winter months.

Windows can be the cause of excessive heat loss, uncomfortable drafts, dust and dirt and, in some cases, the rotting of adjacent structural members. This holds true for windows in wood siding, stucco and masonry walls.

CAUSE OF TROUBLE

Shrinkage, warping or settlement often develops cracks between window frames and walls. See G and H in picture 1. Cracks admit water, dust and dirt, cause drafts and allow heat losses which result in high fuel bills. They should be filled with a light colored, caulking compound which can be painted to match surrounding colors if necessary. The caulking compound can be applied with a caulking gun (available at hardware stores) or with a putty knife.

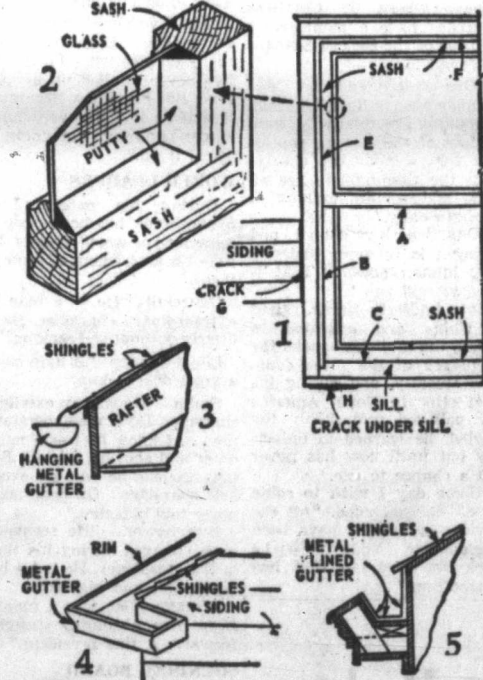
LOOSE FIT

In many instances, especially in older structures, window sash fit so loosely in the surrounding frames that wind, water and cold air are admitted. See A, B, C, E and F in picture 1. Weatherstripping should be applied at all these locations. Hardware stores and mail order houses generally have several kinds of weatherstripping available. The application is simple with tacks or brads.

INSPECT PUTTY

The putty (see picture 2) around the edges of glass in sash should be carefully inspected and replaced if it is cracked, loose or partially missing. Use a good grade of putty just as it comes from the can. Be sure to mix the putty thoroughly prior to application.

If storm sash are to be used, weatherstripping around the regular window will avoid the



sweat that often appears on the inside surface of the storm sash glass. Weatherstripping all around exterior doors is also advisable.

Inspect, repair and, if necessary, replace gutters prior to winter. If half round metal gutters (see picture 3) are badly rusted they should be replaced. They can seldom be successfully patched. Boxlike gutters (see picture 4) can be given coats of hot asphaltum, with a layer of ordinary aluminum foil between coats to make them last a year or two longer. The same can be applied to metal lined gutters of the type shown in picture 5.

Jodrell Bank's Space Reporter

Keeps Its Ear to the Sky

By GREGORY JENSEN

JODRELL BANK, England (UPI) — Problem: To pick up signals from a hearing-aid-sized radio transmitter with hi-fi accuracy from 250,000 miles away.

The solution stands in a cow pasture in this country corner

of England. It is almost unspeakably remote from the problem—the tiny radio transmitters whirling around the earth and moon in Russian and American satellites.

This is Manchester University's Jodrell Bank radio telescope.

It is mankind's biggest "ear"; the "largest single instrument ever made for scientific research"; the greatest tool yet made for exploring the outermost fringes of the universe; the world's largest radio-telescope.

It is capable of hearing a noise so far away that light, travelling at 186,000 miles per second, would take two billion years to get there.

The radio-telescope has already explored the surface of the moon more thoroughly than any other instrument had ever done. It discovered that the moon bounces radio waves well, and proved it by bouncing the voices of its staff from here to the United States by way of the moon.

Some day it may transmit television programs the same way.

Used as a simple radio receiver, it can listen to any point in the visible sky with pin-point accuracy.

LUNAR TRACKED

When Russia's Lunik II hit the moon, Jodrell Bank's receiver heard the space missile's transmitter cut off abruptly. When Lunik III went beyond the moon, the super-sensitive receiver here picked up its signals from about 240,000 miles away. The telescope's scientists think they can hear such signals over about 1,000,000 miles of space.

When the first Sputnik went up, the telescope, with workmen still painting it, searched where Moscow told it, found nothing, and finally located the satellite 1,000 miles away over the Arctic. It told the Russians where their wandering Sputnik was.

It has tracked every satellite and moon probe yet launched, both American and Russian.

"If communications with a future lunar probe in outer space were to fail," said the U.S. House astronautics and space exploration committee, "Jodrell Bank could well be the only facility in the world able to continue tracking the space vehicle."

The radio-telescope's main purpose is the study of stars and the exploration of space.

It is, first and foremost, a tool in the infant science of radio-astronomy, designed to listen to radio signals which all stars and gas clouds in space give off—signals which are 1,500,000 times less power-

ful than those produced by overhead electric cables.

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Painting Parties Usually Prove Expensive Fun

By GORDON DONALDSON
Special to The Colonist

If you've lots of money and friends—and can afford to lose some of each—throw a painting party.

These, also known as painting bees or whitewash showers, are one way of avoiding the gloomy boredom of redecorating a room.

They are only slightly more expensive than flying in a team of Royal Academy members to do the job, and they can be fun.

I don't like house painting myself. After an hour of it I can appreciate how Hitler felt when he threw away his pots and brushes and went out to wreck a continent.

But after attending several bouts of social paint-slinging I feel there's something to be said for muddling through on your own.

There was the time five of

us set out to whitewash a ceiling. The host had arranged things nicely.

Maybe it was the altitude, or the whitewash beer or the heady fumes of whitewash air, but after somebody accidentally sprayed a brushful of whitewash in someone else's face it seemed like a good idea to flip a brushful back.

This led to a general battle and when we'd stopped laughing we noticed the whitewash was soaking through the cover we'd put over the big chest-dresser and it wasn't red any more.

And next day when the ceiling had dried looking like the far side of the moon, the host was thumbing through the Yellow Pages looking for a reliable firm to refinish the floor.

I had better luck when I invited three couples around to paint my living room wall.

One of the men produced three hockey game tickets, and that left me alone with the wives, who suddenly turned efficient and determined and finished the job in no time.

They even brought their own brushes.

My only mistake was in providing some small tubes of color which are used to tint the wall paint to the exact shade desired.

Well, the ladies couldn't quite decide on the shade and kept squeezing tubes till we got a hideous brownish-yellow pink that only an agile chameleon could live with.

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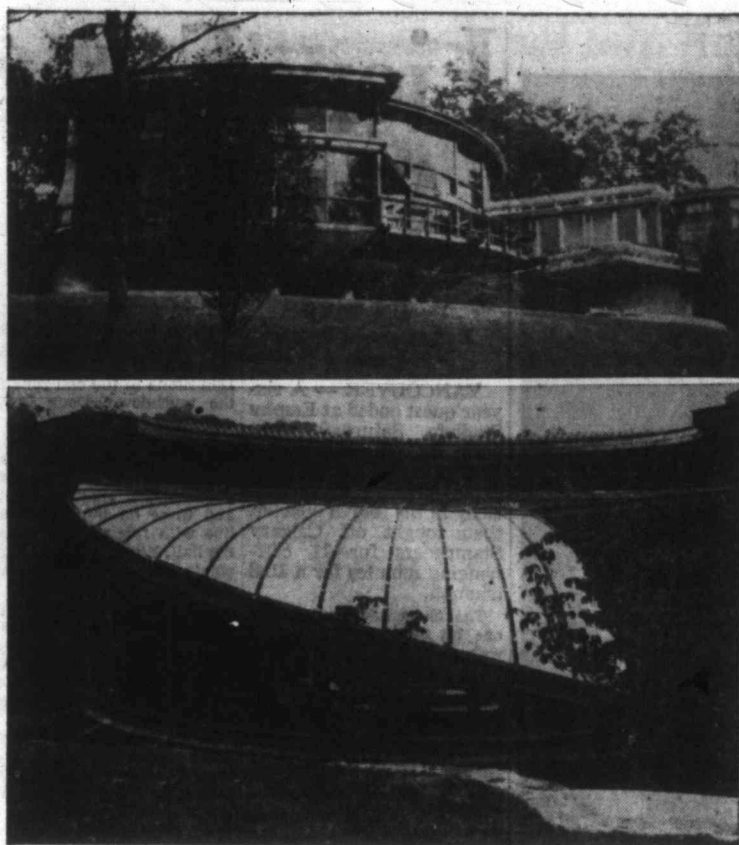
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Gleason Lives in Glass House

Round, completely glass-enclosed house at Peekskill, N.Y., is radically different home of TV star Jackie Gleason. Front of house (top) overlooks sloping lawns and a forest that

stretches to all sides. At rear (bottom picture), section of roof covers one of several circular staircases of three-level house.

200th Anniversary Marked

War-Weary Officer Canada's First Jew

By DAVID PROULX
Special to the Colonist

Canada's Jewish community—250,000 strong—is starting a year of celebration and commemoration of the first Jewish settler to make his home in Canada.

British Lieutenant Aaron Hart, weary of war and impressed by the near-virgin wilderness of Quebec, made his home in Three Rivers in 1759.

A simple ceremony in Three Rivers marked this milestone in Canadian history. Quebec Minister of Trade and Commerce, Paul Beaulieu unveiled a stone cairn and plaque to the memory of Ezekiel Hart, Aaron Hart's second son.

ELECTED TWICE

Ezekiel was elected twice to the Legislative Assembly of Lower Canada but was refused the right to take his seat because of his religion.

Ezekiel refused to give up. He fought for equality with his French-Canadian supporters backing him all the way.

Before he died a bill was passed granting full rights and privileges to all citizens—the first such legislation in the British Commonwealth.

For awhile, according to Jew-



Aaron Hart, left, was first Jew to settle in Canada. Alexander Schomberg, right, commander of a British frigate in 1759, was another early Jewish settler.

ish history books, the faith gained little support in Canada. In 1831 there were only 107 Jews in the nation. The figure grew to 451 in 1851, reached 1,333 in 1871.

SOARED SINCE 1900

The number leaped at the turn of the century to 16,717. It hasn't stopped growing since.

Although Aaron Hart is recognized as the first Jew to settle in Canada, he was by no means the first to see the country.

As far back as 1697 King William of Orange granted Joseph de la Penha, a Jewish merchant of Rotterdam, territorial rights to Labrador.

OFFICIALLY FIRST

Jews came over with the Hudson's Bay Company and others visited while establishing shipping trade between France and Canada.

But because of the important part played by the Hart family they were named first settlers.

Treatment meted out to Ezekiel Hart was the first recorded case of discrimination against a Jew in Canada.

HOUSE DISSOLVED

Some members of the legislature even introduced a bill in the House to declare Jews ineligible for election but the governor-general, Sir James Craig—and the godfather to Ezekiel's son—dissolved the House so that the bill could not be passed.

Jews were granted the legal right to practise their religion, perform marriages and acquire property, by a bill passed in the legislature 19 years later.

FULL RIGHTS

But it was not until 1831 that Jews were granted full rights and privileges of other subjects of the king.

The act, which received royal assent April 12, 1832, was a milestone in the history of human rights. It was the first such legislation ever passed in Britain and was fully 25 years ahead of Britain's similar law.

IMPORT BUTTER

Italy's butter imports in 1958 reached a record of nearly 42,000,000 pounds, mostly from Austria, Belgium and The Netherlands.

Finish It Yourself

By BETTY BRADLEY
Special to The Colonist

Unfinished furniture can make an important contribution to your home. At the very least it can give you temporary furnishings that will permit you to add more expensive pieces as you can afford them. At best, unfinished pieces can be well-made, permanent additions to your home.

There are several grades of unfinished furniture available in Canada today. The least expensive must be considered for temporary use but are, nevertheless, practical and economical . . . particularly for the small child whose growth will demand a change of furnishings in only a few short years.

WELL DESIGNED

The more expensive lines are well designed and soundly executed in good wood capable of beautiful finishes. These better pieces are available in a variety of styles, both traditional and contemporary—and include the currently popular Scandinavian styles.

Until recently the amateur felt compelled to paint unfinished furniture. Developing natural wood finishes was a job for the well-trained expert. Paint is still popular—particularly in the nursery where pale, pretty pastel colors help the room look fresh and dainty.

However, in most other rooms, the preference is for natural wood finishes and today, even the novice can do a workmanlike job. The new stains, prepared for the amateur are readily available across Canada. They stain, seal and finish in one coat. Furthermore, because of a good range of colors, it is easy to match the finish to other pieces of furniture in the room.

First, lightly sandpaper a piece of unfinished furniture. Dust it with a clean cloth. Now

stir your tin of stain with a paddle and apply with a brush. Your furniture must be grease free. Any oily or greasy areas will not absorb the color and the result can be patchy.

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No Holds Barred in Cougar Games

Rough and ready action in the two Edmonton-Victoria hockey battles here last week is typified in this picture of Flyer forward Len Haley, left, and Cougar rearguard Jim Hay, who clashed several

times in a running feud. This and all other "bouts" came to naught despite menacing gestures, and Cougars won both games, 6-4 Wednesday and 4-1 last night. (Colonist photo.)

Definite Old Royals Flavor As Cougars Trim Flyers, 4-1

By LARRY ROSE

Forty members of the New Westminster Royals Fan Club went away from Memorial Arena grinning from ear to ear last night after travelling from the mainland to watch six members of that city's defunct team perform with Victoria Cougars.

They were but a small portion of 3,272 fans who watched manager-coach Hal Laycoe's Cougars charge into second place in the Western Hockey

League by downing Edmonton's lone goal came from sophomore Gordon Labossiere who broke Marcel Pelletier's bid for a first shut-out at 7:56 of the final period.

Labossiere was on the spot to slap in a rebound from defenceman Lloyd Haddon. Until that point, Pelletier had repeatedly thwarted close-in Edmonton attacks. The great showman made his best effort in the first period by robbing Flyers' Murray Oliver with a sliding save after skating 10 feet away from his net. Oliver shot for the open net but Marcel got there first.

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King Fisherman

Record Year for Contest

Continued from Page 1
New records were in sight this year practically from the start. May produced 1,137 entries, the first time the opening month had more than 900 entries. The June total of 2,954 was more than double the same month in 1957 and July saw a gain of more than 1,100 over 1957 and more than 2,500 over 1958, when July was almost a total loss to anglers because of extremely hot weather.

Then came the huge August total, followed by almost 5,000 more entries for September.

Although it was not a particularly good year, the coho division topped the Contest with 10,841 entries. It was just ahead of the spring salmon division, which ended with 10,167 and which was given a boost by the inclusion, for Contest purposes, of humpback salmon.

Tyee salmon showed a sharp

	1958	1957	1956	1955	1954	1953	1952	1951	1950
May	171	355	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
June	160	226	3	1,294	1,171	2,954	0	0	0
July	129	92	23	3,381	2,165	5,790	0	0	0
August	94	68	339	2,570	4,462	7,533	0	0	0
September	27	69	325	2,796	1,653	4,970	0	0	0
October	3	94	36	660	145	938	0	0	0
Totals	584	904	726	10,841	10,167	23,222	0	0	0

	1958	1957	1956	1955	1954	1953	1952	1951	1950
May	247	154	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
June	83	44	5	612	1,060	1,814	0	0	0
July	54	15	6	1,617	1,567	3,259	0	0	0
August	109	25	172	1,977	1,968	4,251	0	0	0
September	28	25	207	3,170	1,165	4,985	0	0	0
October	50	88	14	877	181	1,210	0	0	0
Totals	581	351	404	8,255	6,430	16,021	0	0	0

	1958	1957	1956	1955	1954	1953	1952	1951	1950
May	227	77	0	13	191	508	0	0	0
June	196	41	0	280	792	1,309	0	0	0
July	117	41	12	2,603	1,879	4,632	0	0	0
August	109	25	270	3,516	2,580	6,501	0	0	0
September	65	43	209	1,671	879	2,867	0	0	0
October	1	22	5	472	62	562	0	0	0
Totals	715	250	496	8,555	6,383	16,339	0	0	0

Fashoway put Victoria ahead 1-0 at 2:55 of the first period, slapping in a power-play relay from Jones and Wright.

Cougars then broke it wide open when Jones deflected Fashoway's shot past Riggins at 8:31. Wright connected for his at 9:07 and Goodwin caught the high right corner of the net just 47 seconds later.

The last time Wright scored a goal was in the 1956-57 season while playing with Seattle Totems. He sat out the 1957-58 season and returned last season to play almost a full season without scoring a goal.

Victoria came up with a fourth straight win by staggering Edmonton with a second period scoring spree. All four Cougar goals were scored in that period, three of them coming in one minute and 23 seconds.

Edmonton's lone goal came from sophomore Gordon Labossiere who broke Marcel Pelletier's bid for a first shut-out at 7:56 of the final period.

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Lions Enter WIFU Semis After Six Long Years

By JIM TANG
Daily Colonist Sports Editor

VANCOUVER — A six-year quest ended at Empire Stadium Saturday night when B.C. Lions turned a pass interception into a game-winning touchdown early in the fourth quarter, then fought off Calgary Stampeders for 11 cliff-hanging minutes for a 10-8 triumph.

The clubs had started this one all even for the season with eight wins and seven defeats. To the winner went the

Winnipeg 15 11 4 30 255 220
Edmonton 16 12 4 30 279 221
Calgary 16 12 4 30 281 221
Saskatchewan 15 11 4 30 287 220
Yukon 15 11 4 30 287 220
Lions 15 11 4 30 287 220
Roughriders 15 11 4 30 287 220
Final game Monday, Saskatchewan Roughriders at Winnipeg.

right to meet Edmonton Eskimos in the two-game, total-point Western Interprovincial Football Union semi-final.

They start next Saturday and for the first time, the Lions are in them. They will be at home for the first game. Stampeders started the game favorites by a touchdown, and they looked the part much of the way as the Lions gave away eight points on costly penalties, fumbled away two chances to score.

But the Lions stayed doggedly at the task, keeping close in a game which could have got out of reach. And when the Lions did get the lead, the Stampeders lost the pole which had made them look like winners as long as they were in front.

It was head-knocking football with only the odd spectacular play to enliven matters for the 31,594 fans, who let out a mighty whoop when the Lions finally went to the front and then sat in a pensive quiet until Bill Britton, a Canadian fullback who was one of the big stars, killed the last Stampeders hopes with an interception 37 seconds from time.

The scene at game's end was a wild one as fans, who had waited six long years for this moment, practically engulfed the players as the Lions lined up for the last play of the game as time ran out. They stayed back until the play was complete, then the Lions disappeared among the well-wishers who looked as if they might have done more harm to their heroes than the Stamps.

It looked like the Stampeders all the way in the first half. Rookie quarterback Joe Kapp mixed up his plays beautifully and with Gene Filipski and Earl Lunsford chewing up yardage, kept the Lions on the defensive much of the time.

Lions contributed to their own difficulties with two roughing penalties which contributed mightily to the Stampeders' first two scoring plays.

The first came early in the game when the Lions carried a kick to the Calgary 43-yard line only to lose the ball on the penalty. Stampeders finally were stopped on the B.C. 25-yard line and while Doug Brown was wide with the field-goal attempt, the Stampeders got a single point and the psychological advantage of the lead, small as it was.

Then Jerry Jones, reaching and appearing to stumble as he reached for the ball, dropped what could have been a touchdown pass in the end zone. Woes mounted as Vic Kristopaitis was wide with his sharply angled field-goal try from 34 yards and Calgary got the ball out to their own five-yard line.

Stamps marched to midfield before being stopped by another roughing penalty kept them going with first down only 23 yards out. A five-yard plunge by Lunsford and an eight-yard pass from Kapp to Ernie Warlick made it first down and goal to go just over nine yards out.

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Lions fought back and the Stamps disallowed the field-goal try with third down and five yards, Kapp passing to Don Stone in the end zone for the touchdown. Doug Brown converted and it was 8-0.

A recovered fumble and a roughing penalty to the Stamps set the Lions up for a good chance. They were third and three on the eight yard line with five minutes left in the half. Wisely took the three points as Kristopaitis was called on for the field goal.

Lions appearing to be coming on, stopped a Calgary march with great defensive plays by Norm Fieldgate and Don Lord, got close enough for a long field-goal try before the half ended.

In the third quarter with the Lions slowly taking over, they blew a chance early when fullback Don Vic fumbled and the Stampeders recovered on their own 23-yard line. Then early in the fourth quarter,

Willie Fleming, trying to skirt his own left end, lost the ball on a fumble and the Stamps, recovering on their own 16, were out of another spot.

But only temporarily. Vic tipped a Kapp pass and Bill Jessup, who was later to score the winning touchdown, grabbed the ball for an interception and ran to the Calgary 25-yard line.

Britton drove for eight yards, Vic for four and a first down only 13 yards out. Quarterback Randy Duncan then caught the Calgary defence napping as he rolled to his right, took his time and hit Jessup, all by himself, only five yards out. Jessup just stepped over the line, and the Lions, as it was to turn out, were in.

Stampeders weren't the same club behind as they were ahead. Kapp appeared to hurry too much although there was

11 minutes left and all he needed was to get within field-goal distance. His passes were bad and he stuck mainly to the air although Lions earlier had their troubles stopping Lunsford and Filipski, and Kapp himself when he chose to roll out on the option play. An offside cost the Stamps a first-down pass play, they fumbled a hand-off on the B.C. 42-yard line. Then, when they got a chance as the Lions gambled on a pass and Ron Kelly intercepted to get to the B.C. 47-yard line, the Stamps gave the ball back on the next play, Ron Morris fumbling after a reception and Chuck Gavin recovering.

Stamps got the ball for the fifth, and final time, after the Lions scored with two minutes and 25 seconds left. They worked it from their 26-yard line to mid-field with 75 seconds left a pass was incomplete, then came Britton's crushing interception.

FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzon



Last-Second Kick Wins for Eskimos

This Dog Has Talent

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—Sportsman Mitch Hepburn says he knew his Labrador retriever was dandy for ducks but he didn't realize its aptitude for other fowl. The Labrador, Rocky, scratched at the door Tuesday night and once inside presented Mr. Hepburn with a plump partridge, defecated, cleaned and ready for the oven. Residents along the block were questioned but no one claimed the bird.

REGINA (CP) — Jackie Parker booted a 20-yard field goal on the final play in the last second to give Edmonton Eskimos a 20-19 win over Saskatchewan Roughriders Saturday in a Western Interprovincial football Union game.

The Eskimos came up with a story-book finish to snatch the win from the grasp of the cellar-dwelling Riders, who have won only one game in 15 starts this season.

Parker also consolidated his lead on the individual scoring race by counting 14 of the Edmonton points.

He booted a 36-yard field goal, scored one touchdown from a yard out and kicked two converts.

The other Eskimo touchdown was scored by halfback

Joe-Bob Smith on a 10-yard pass from Getty.

Fumbles hurt the Eaks as Riders scored both their touchdowns on drops by Joe-Bob Smith.

Halfback Frankie Fraser fell on a Smith fumble in the end zone for the first Rider touchdown and tackle Bob Golic got the other one when Smith fumbled at the Eskimo four-yard-line with Golic tucking in the ball and running it home.

Reg Whitehouse booted two converts and a 12-yard field goal. Other Rider points came on singles kicked by halfback Jack Hill and fullback Ferd Burket.

Riders led 9-0 at the end of the first quarter but Eskimos came back to enjoy a narrow 10-9 margin at the half. Riders edged ahead 16-10 at the end of the third quarter.

Drakes Favored For Coast Title

By BRUCE LOWTHER

Victoria Drakes have established themselves as clear favorites for the B.C. and Western Canada intermediate football titles.

Behind a massive ground attack, and sterling defensive line, Drakes crushed Vancouver Columbian 25-6 as fewer

ened only in the last quarter when co-coach Pete Thomas took over as quarterback. Maurice Jones took a pass for Vancouver's only points but missed the convert and an earlier field goal try.

Charlie Bishop got the other touchdown. Drakes led 4-0 after the first quarter, 11-0 at the half and 18-0 after three quarters.

More than 100 fans watched the two teams' last game in the Pacific Coast intermediate conference.

Same clubs meet again in Royal Athletic Park at 2 p.m., Saturday, in a sudden-death clash for the B.C. crown, the winner taking on a young Calgary team in the B.C.-Alberta final Nov. 7.

Pete Turko got a touchdown, a field goal, three converts and a single — and missed another field goal try — to take a virtually unbeatable lead in the league scoring race.

Turko wound up with 44 points to teammate Ken Higgs' 36—Higgs got one touchdown last night—and the only player close to Surrey's Jack Cole with 24. Surrey hosts Navy today in the final game of the schedule.

On a slippery field, Drakes' quarterback Jack Patrick stuck mainly to a ground game and the locals gained a monumental 336 yards rushing to 136 for Columbian. Difference in the air was 132 yards for Drakes to a mere 19 and first downs were 18 to 12 for Victoria.

Columbian, shut out by Drakes 20-0 Sunday, threat-

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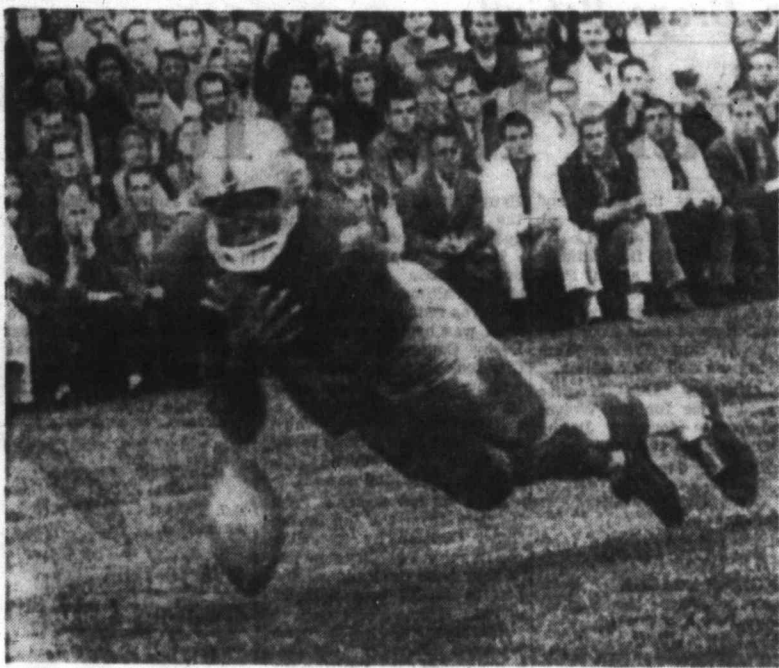
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Oregon Pass Goes Astray

Halfback Willie West of Oregon just grabs air as he falls to Multnomah Stadium turf in Portland yesterday in missed pass play. Washington defeat-

ed Oregon, 13-12, Saturday in top Pacific Northwest college football game.—(AP Photofax.)

The Stilt Scores 43

NEW YORK (AP)—Fabled Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain made a brilliant National Basketball Association debut Saturday night. He scored 43 points as his Philadelphia Warriors turned back New York Knickerbockers 118-100 at Madison Square Garden in the season's opener for both teams.

Chamberlain and company broke up a close game with a last-period spurt. The Warriors entered the stanza leading 85-77 but the Knicks rallied and closed the gap to five points. Then Chamberlain, Woody Sauldsberry and Guy Rodgers found the range consistently to boost the margin to 14 points.

College Grid Upset

Huskies Nip Oregon

Oregon, winner of five straight previous games and ranked 11th among American college football teams, was upset, 13-12, by Washington in Portland yesterday before a sell-out crowd of 36,000 at Multnomah Stadium.

The Ducks, Rose Bowl contenders until yesterday, fell victim to some sharp pass defense on the part of the Washington Huskies.

Southern California, fifth-ranked, continued to roll but had to go all out in the fourth

quarter for a 30-28 comeback victory over Stanford.

Season passed the halfway mark with yesterday's games. There wasn't an upset to be found among the top 10.

Louisiana State, rated tops, whipped Florida 9-0, while Northwestern, No. 2, downed Notre Dame, 30-24, and Texas, third, easily handled Rice, 28-6. Mississippi, ranked fourth, whitewashed Arkansas, 28-0.

Yale, the only undefeated, untied, unscored-on major team in the country, kept its flawless

record intact with a 21-0 triumph over Colgate. The Elis are ranked 19, the highest of any Ivy League team in many years.

With Illinois' defeat by Penn State, Purdue and Wisconsin became the major threats to Northwestern for the Big 10 title. Purdue virtually eliminated Iowa, the defending champion, 14-7, while Wisconsin scored its first victory over Ohio State in 13 years, 12-3.

Leading scores:

Texas Christian 13, Pitt 3; Holy Cross 34, Columbia 6; Penn State 21, Virginia 12; Army 25, Col. State 6; Syracuse 44, West Virginia 9; Brown 6, Rhode Island 9; Dartmouth 9, Harvard 6; Princeton 20, Cornell 6; Yale 21, Colgate 7; Penn State 21, Illinois 9; Michigan State 14, Indiana 6; Northwestern 20, Notre Dame 24; Cincinnati 14, Col. of Pacific 14; Michigan 14, Minnesota 6; Missouri 9, Nebraska 6; Iowa 9, Ohio State 2; Iowa State 20, Wake Forest 19; Mississippi 20, Arkansas 6; Georgia Tech 21, Tulane 13; Baylor 13, Texas A and M 6; Utah State 20, Montana State 13; Texas 28, Rice 6; Wyoming 21, Utah 7; Oregon State 20, California 20; Washington State 27, Idaho 6; Whitworth 42, British Columbia 6; Southern Cal 20, Stanford 6; New Mexico 15, Montana 14; Washington 13, Oregon 12.

Riders Cinch Playoff Spot As Argos Crushed, 14-8

Ottawa's red-hot Rough Riders barreled into the Big Four playoffs yesterday and all but knocked Toronto out of post-season competition with a 14-8 win over the punchless Argos in Ottawa.

Toronto's hopes stayed alive as third-place Montreal was

snowed under by the first-place Tiger-Cats 16-0 in Hamilton.

Final games are next Saturday, with Hamilton in Montreal and Ottawa in Toronto. Only way Argos can make it is by winning while Alouettes lose, which would force a tie and give Toronto a playoff berth on its better scoring in games against Montreal this year.

Rough Riders, who lost their first five starts this fall, scored two second-half touchdowns before 14,000 rain-soaked Ottawans.

First-half defensive battle was broken only three times, when Argos' Cookie Gilchrist kicked a field goal at 9:55 of the first quarter, Gary Schelder of Ottawa did the same at 12:20 and Babe Parilli of Riders got a single late in the second quarter.

Argos' evened matters at 7:40 after halftime when Gilchrist, league-leading scorer, completed Toronto scoring with a single.

Ottawa then ran 13 consecutive ground plays for 85 yards and its first touchdown. Quarterback Russ Jackson, who called a masterful game, skirted his left end from four yards out to score and Schelder converted.

Former Argo Al Romine intercepted an Al Dorow pass early in the final quarter and Parilli mixed a passing and running attack to move the ball 44 yards to the Toronto one. Fullback Dave Thelen cracked over and Schelder converted.

Montreal was never in it as Hamilton's Bernie Faloney got a single and passed to Duane Wood for a touchdown in the first quarter, Gerry McDougall converting.

Faloney completed 18 of 30 passes and came close to running up a bigger score, but T-cats bogged down three times near pay dirt, having two touchdown passes knocked down. Lariks Sam Etchevery completed 13 for 30 and never did get an attack moving properly.

Nine-Goal Attack Subdues Esquimalt

and Lampert got their other goals, Koenig scored his third and then Bill Abbott sank two in five minutes to make it a runaway. Esquimalt's Nip Sage and McCaig scored near the game's end.

Gorge forwards looked especially sharp despite the slippery conditions. Esquimalt goalie Kayn Muszynski stopped several other close-in shots in a very busy day.

Lineups:

Gorge Hotel — Don Stewart; Bill Hope, Alan Blair; Chuck Clarke, Harold Holroyd, Don McGee; Kurt Lampert, Chummy Crabbe, Bill Abbott, Duane McCaig, John Eadie, Spares—Ian Holroyd, Jack McIntyre.

Esquimalt — Kayn Muszynski; Ron Pearce, Don Glass; Frank Taboury, Adrian Hendrickson, Paul Fudge; Jack Stevens, Gordie Duncan, Theo Koenig, Malbie Salomon, Jim Davidson, Spares—Nip Sage, Ed Kop.

Dunc McCaig led the way for Gorge with three goals, including two in the first half that put the game out of reach. His three-goal feat was matched by Esquimalt's Theo Koenig but Kurt Lampert, Chummy Crabbe and Bill Abbott each got two for the winners.

Koenig scored the first goal at 20 minutes but, by the time the game was 40 minutes old, Lampert and Crabbe had scored singles and McCaig had sunk his first two. Koenig got another before halftime to make the difference 4-2 at the interval.

In the second half, Crabbe

scored under by the first-place Tiger-Cats 16-0 in Hamilton.

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Canadiens Win; Leafs, Rangers Tie

Bronco Horvath Blows Stack

Bronco Horvath, normally among the most mild-mannered men in hockey, almost went berserk in Montreal last night and stole the spotlight from a pair of fast, interesting games.

Horvath went into a wild tantrum over a second-period penalty as Canadiens easily beat

has two games in hand over Canadiens and the two clubs meet in Detroit tonight.

Boston, with a chance for second place, was flooded by a first-period Canadiens spree, Henri Richard scoring at 1:41, Marcel Bonin at 8:15 and Bernie Geoffrion three minutes later.

Horvath's rampage came at 16:11 of the second when referee Eddie Powers gave him a minor penalty for slashing at Montreal's Claude Provost.

SLASHES AT REFEREE

The enraged Horvath, who scored Bruins' only goal late in the first period, slashed at Powers, who was several feet away, and Powers added a 10-minute misconduct.

Before Horvath could be herded into the penalty box, he tried to break loose from linemate Johnny Bucyk to get at Powers. The referee then nailed on a game misconduct and Horvath was hustled away.

Fines for the penalties total \$75 and Horvath faces possibility of further action by NHL president Clarence Campbell, who watched the game.

Geoffrion's goal and an assist kept him on top of the scoring race with 13 points. Beliveau is second with 11.

Canadiens' supremacy is best shown by shots on goal—42 for Montreal, 27 for Boston.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Detroit	8	3	2	1	18	5	11
Montreal	8	3	2	1	20	23	11
Toronto	7	3	2	1	18	14	11
Boston	8	3	4	1	13	29	7
Chicago	8	3	4	1	15	14	7
New York	8	1	6	1	23	31	3

Last night's scores: Boston 1 at Montreal 5; New York 1 at Toronto 1; Montreal 5 at Detroit 1; Montreal 5 at Detroit 1; Chicago 1 at New York 1.

his team, Boston Bruins, 5-1, Jean Beliveau getting two late goals and two early assists.

At Toronto, an early Maple Leaf goal failed to stand up as New York Rangers scored midway through the final period for a 1-1 tie.

Results leave Detroit and Montreal tied and Toronto another point in arrears. Detroit

eral bouncing shots by sliding and skidding into the right spot just in time. Rangers outshot Leafs 34-26.

New York's point was only its third of a possible 16, the Rangers having lost six of their previous seven starts.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	8	3	2	1	18	5	11
Boston	8	3	4	1	13	29	7
Chicago	8	3	4	1	15	14	7
New York	8	1	6	1	23	31	3

Mixed Fours On at Gorge

Gorge Vale Golf Club will host the annual Hill Trophy mixed foursomes competition today. Post entries will be accepted.

Draw and starting times:

10 a.m.—Miss M. Longue and E. Brady vs. Mrs. E. Cann and C. Holland.

10:07—Miss A. Kelly and W. Wood vs. Mrs. I. Wood and F. Barry.

10:14—Mrs. D. Smith and S. McFarlin vs. Miss H. Wilson and W. Coates.

10:21—Mrs. E. Underhill and E. Cross vs. Mrs. H. Warawa and H. McDonald.

10:28—Mrs. C. Holland and B. Brown vs. Mrs. M. Fry and D. Gillard.

10:35—Mrs. R. Roberts and A. Roberts vs. Mrs. B. Paterson and M. Ott.

10:42—Mrs. E. Grooms and M. Flay vs. Miss F. Grooms and M. Warawa.

10:49—Mrs. I. MacMillan and L. Cann vs. Miss J. Fletcher and E. MacMillan.

11:06—Miss I. Fletcher and D. Jeffery vs. Miss M. O'Connell and E. Mitchell.

11:13—Mrs. E. Davies and H. Richard vs. Mrs. P. Levy and W. Stewart.

11:20—Mrs. E. Carroll and C. Coates vs. Mrs. M. Cook and A. N. O'Neil.

11:27—Mrs. M. Jefferson and A. N. O'Neil vs. A. N. O'Neil and A. N. O'Neil.

THROUGH MAZE

New York left winger Jimmy Bartlett got the tie for Rangers by shooting into the centre of a player jam in front of the Toronto net and swatting the puck through a maze of legs.

Gerry Ehman had put Leafs ahead when he took a Billy Harris pass from the right wing boards and fired a five-foot shot into the far side of the net.

Near goals were the rule in the speedy game. Rangers' Gump Worsley stopping sev-

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Today's Sports

SOCCER

2:00 p.m.—Victoria and District Soccer League: Evcoes vs. Ladywinth, Central Park; Brodies vs. Canadian Scottish, Reynolds Road Park; Kickers vs. Navy, HMCS Naden; Heaney's vs. Victoria West, Heywood Avenue Park.

FOOTBALL

2:00 p.m.—Vancouver Island Juvenile Football League: Oak Bay Police vs. Navy, HMCS Naden; Vampires vs. Naden, Cansuon Park.

MINOR SOCCER

2:30 p.m.—Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer: Division I, Esquimalt vs. Salt Spring Island, Windsor Park.

2:00 p.m.—Division II, Optimists vs. Legion, Lansdowne Park; Colwood vs. Central Flyers, Cansuon Park.

TELEVISION

12:00 p.m.—College football, University of Oregon vs. University of Washington Huskies, channel 1.

12:00 noon—Western Inter-Provincial Football, Calgary Stampede vs. B.C. Lions, line of best night's game at Vancouver, channels 2 and 6.

2:30 p.m.—National Football League, Chicago Bears vs. San Francisco 49ers, channels 7 and 12.

BASKETBALL

11:15 a.m.—National Basketball Association, Cincinnati Royals vs. Minneapolis Lakers, channel 5.

Triples Record By Fivepinners

VANCOUVER (CP)—A team in Vancouver's city women's fivepin league Friday night bested its own world bowling record with a three-game score of 3,841.

The team set the record only three weeks ago when it bettered the then world record of 3,833.

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Curling Big Sport With College Kids

By LES MILLIN

Results of a poll conducted last week indicate that mixed curling is now both the most popular and the fastest-growing sport on campus. At present totalling 81 players, it outstrips the rival bowling club by about 20 members.

It was thought at the beginning of the year that the club might have to sit out the season for lack of ice-time at the local curling rink, but club officials and the rink management were at last able to work out arrangements for the club to get in two hours weekly.

Divided into 20 teams, the curlers are now playing their round-robin annual tournament for the college title. Club president Bruce Williams is at present considering a proposal to put the winning rink into the high school bonspiel in the spring.

The curlers have shown an increase of 25 per cent over last year, thus well in advance of any other sport, most of which have picked up by about 10 to 15 per cent. More players are still welcomed, however, as club officials are anxious to get a round number to ease arrangements for the bonspiel.

Mid-term examinations have slowed down the pace in college sports, but there is still plenty doing. The girls' grass

hockey team, rejoicing in their recent victory over Norfolk House School, last year's city champions, are looking at their forthcoming game against the University of British Columbia a little more hopefully.

Girls' basketball can't get off the ground due to a lack of players. Those they have are good, but they can't seem to muster a team when they need one. Manager Sandra Fletcher is worried, and already one league game has been cancelled for lack of college players.

This has been a bad week for basketball.

Thursday saw the varsity second and third teams go down in bad defeats, and one league game cancelled for lack of players. The first team trimmed Royal Roads on Tuesday night, but it wasn't a bit like the high-speed play that these players turned out last year.

The only bright spot for basketball in the whole week was Robin Barnes' spectacular game saving in the Tuesday match, when he was the first player to crack the defence, and the only player to show up well in the game. Tommy Wyatt, this year's Viking captain, was competent on the floor, but he lacked that spark that carried his team to the championship last year.

This year's Viking first team has all the skill it needs to go to the Canadian title, but unless they show a lot more drive and teamwork they'll never get past the high-power competition that awaits them.

Shawnigan Rugby Teams Win Three

Shawnigan Lake boys' school demonstrated its prowess to Oak Bay high school Thursday afternoon in winning three of four games played at the Up-Island field.

The Shawnigan Lake crew downed Oak Bay "A" 63 in the opening game and followed with a 13-6 win in a "B" division game.

Oak Bay also lost a junior division game 12-0 before saving face with a 12-6 win in another junior game.

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Ladies Wind Up Bowling Season

Annual general meeting of the Victoria Ladies' Lawn Bowling Club was held recently and highlighted the return of Mrs. R. Ayre as president.

Mrs. M. James was elected vice-president while Mrs. F. Pinkney was named treasurer and Miss E. G. Raines was re-elected secretary. Games convenor is Mrs. M. Harris while the games committee consists of Mrs. J. Kettle and Mrs. M. Wilson.

Social convenor is Mrs. M. James while Mrs. J. Buckle and Mrs. F. Phillips form the social committee.

Mrs. E. Humphries, Mrs. A. Turnbull and Miss G. L. Holing were named delegates to the Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Association.

Cups and prizes for the various club competitions were presented at the meeting and are listed as follows:

Section "A" singles—Mrs. B. Little; 2 Mrs. R. Ayre.
Section "B" singles—Mrs. G. Butlerfield; 2 Mrs. F. Pinkney.

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Commercial Hockey Opens Play Monday

Victoria's Commercial Hockey League opens its 1959-60 season tomorrow... but one of the four teams is going to get into action today.

Army will play an exhibition against Alberni in Nanaimo as up-Island clubs open the Island Suburban League schedule.

Tomorrow, the soldiers are back to begin play against Patterson's Navy. The Shell Aces of last year, at 7:30 while defending champion Navy meets Vics at 9 p.m. Season's schedule:

Vikings Connect For First Win

GP W L F A Pts
OWH Whites 3 3 0 30 15 6
JBAAs 2 2 0 27 14 4
OWH Reds 4 2 2 27 34 4
Vikings 3 1 2 31 29 2
Venture 2 1 1 14 23 2
Navy 3 0 3 11 32 0

Yesterday's scores: OWH Reds 19, Venture 6; Vikings 30, Navy 6.
New games: Saturday, Royal Roads vs. OWH Whites, Royal Roads, Navy vs. Venture, Colville Road Park, JBAAs vs. Vikings, Macdonald Park.

Victoria College Vikings finally made some headway in the Victoria Rugby Union yesterday by trouncing Navy 30-0 to score victory number one of the young season.

The win was posted on a

Martini II Captures Canadian

TORONTO (CP)—Martini II, who made his home heading into the stretch, Saturday captured the rich Canadian Championship at New Woodbine race track. The win was worth \$33,000 for the Hasty House Farms horse.

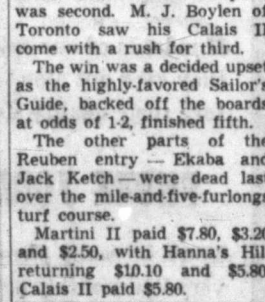
Martini II, owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reuben of Toledo, Ohio, was coupled as an entry with Jack Ketch and Ekaba.

Hanna's Hill, owned by Ambrose Clark of Philadelphia, was second. M. J. Boylen of Toronto saw his Calais II come with a rush for third.

The win was a decided upset as the highly-favored Sailor's Guide, backed off the boards at odds of 1-2, finished fifth.

The other parts of the Reuben entry—Ekaba and Jack Ketch—were dead last over the mile-and-five-furlongs turf course.

Martini II paid \$7.80, \$3.20 and \$2.50, with Hanna's Hill returning \$10.10 and \$5.80. Calais II paid \$5.80.



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Wolverhampton Drops Behind

Tottenham Rules Roost

LONDON (Reuters)—Tottenham Hotspur edged Nottingham Forest 2-1 Saturday to take over sole possession of first place in the English Soccer League's first division by a one-point margin.

The seven top teams now are within three points of each other in the 22-team first division.

The defending league champions, Wolverhampton Wanderers, dropped a 3-1 decision to Preston North End.

Tottenham's win combined with Wolverhampton's loss gave the London club its clear lead. The Spurs now have 20 points and the Wolves 18.

A notch behind the Spurs is the rival London club, West Ham United, which defeated Blackpool 1-0. Blackburn Rovers share third place with Wolverhampton after blanking Leeds United 1-0 at Leeds.

HEARTS WIN

In the Scottish League cup final, a crowd of 58,000 in Glasgow's Hampden Park saw a local team, Third Lanark, edged 2-1 by Edinburgh's Hearts of Midlothian, the cup defenders.

In the regular Scottish schedule, another Edinburgh team, Hibernian, piled up 11 goals at Airdrie while the Airdrieonians replied only once.

In London, a crowd of 52,000 at Tottenham's field watched the Spurs snatch their vital second goal minutes from the final whistle.

The Spurs centre-forward, Bobby Smith, headed home a pass from Scottish international John White, making his first home appearance for the Spurs. The same combination put Spurs ahead in the first 17 minutes, Smith scoring from 25 yards. Leftwinger Stewart Imlach scored for the visitors.

Royals, Caps Bombers Win

Royals edged Maroons 2-1. Capitals beat Flyers 3-1 and Bombers blanked Senators 3-0 in minor hockey peewee division games in Memorial Arena yesterday.

Minor hockey week's schedule:

Monday, 7 a.m.—Midgets, Bears vs. Bruins.
Tuesday, 6 p.m.—Midgets, Indians vs. Bears.
Wednesday, 7 a.m.—Midgets, Barons vs. Bruins.
Thursday, 7 a.m.—Barons, Senators vs. Royals; 8 p.m.—Barons, Capitals vs. Maroons.
Saturday, 7 a.m.—Capitals vs. Royals; 8 a.m.—Bombers vs. Royals; 9 a.m.—Maroons vs. Flyers.

Deadline Near For Chess Meet

Entries will be accepted until Tuesday evening for the Victoria and District chess championship and "B" tournament and full information may be obtained by calling local official A. G. Moody at EV 4-3223.

Victoria playoff games this week will see Horn play Hall Tuesday while Hobson plays Horn Friday.

PHILANTHROPIC FOOTBALL

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Charities from coast to coast have netted approximately two million dollars from games in which the Washington Redskins have participated under sponsorship of newspapers and civic organizations.

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Preston, at the losing end of a 2-1 score at halftime, rallied to beat the Wolves. Led by veteran England international Tom Finney, the skilful Preston forwards pierced a shaky Wolverhampton defence. The Preston goals came from Tom Finney, Sam Taylor, Tom Thompson and Alex Aiston.

Leftwinger Des Horne scored twice for the Wolves and centre forward Jimmy Murray made the other.

Malcolm Musgrove, West

Results

ENGLISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION
Birmingham 2, Fulham 4.
Barnley 1, Manchester City 4.
Chelsea 2, Everton 0.
Leeds United 0, Blackburn Rovers 1.
Leicester City 2, Arsenal 2.
Macclesfield 0, Sheffield Wed. 1.
Newcastle United 0, Bolton 2.
Preston North End 2, Wolverhampton 1.
Tottenham 2, Stoke 1.
West Bromwich 4, Luton Town 4.
West Ham United 1, Blackpool 4.

SECOND DIVISION

Bristol City 0, Brighton 1.
Cardiff City 1, Ipswich 2.
Carlisle United 1, Stockport 2.
Hull City 1, Huddersfield Town 1.
Liverpool 1, Portsmouth 1.
Middlesbrough 2, Lincoln City 2.
Plymouth Argyle 0, Sunderland 0.
Rotherham 1, Bristol Rovers 0.
Scunthorpe 1, Swans Town 1.
Sheffield United 0, Leyton Orient 2.

THIRD DIVISION

Barnsley 2, Bradford City 0.
Brentford 2, Accrington 1.
Burton Albion 1, Park Rangers 0.
Colchester 1, Grimsby Town 2.
Doncaster 1, Grimsby Town 2.
Hartlepool 1, Grimsby Town 2.
Hull City 1, Grimsby Town 2.
Hull City 1, Grimsby Town 2.
Hull City 1, Grimsby Town 2.

FOURTH DIVISION

Bradford 2, Aldershot 2.
Carlisle United 2, Torquay 0.
Carlisle United 2, Torquay 0.
Crewe Alexandra 1, Rochdale 1.
Exeter 2, Gillingham 1.
Hartlepool 1, Workington 4.
Hull City 2, Northampton 1.
Hull City 2, Northampton 1.
Hull City 2, Northampton 1.
Hull City 2, Northampton 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

CUP FINAL (At Hampden Park)
Hearts 2, Third Lanark 1.

DIVISION 1

Aberdeen 0, Rangers 3.
Airdrieonians 1, Hibernian 11.
Dundee United 1, Dundee 1.
Falkirk 1, Dundee 1.
Falkirk 1, Dundee 1.
Falkirk 1, Dundee 1.
Falkirk 1, Dundee 1.
Falkirk 1, Dundee 1.

DIVISION 2

Aberdeen 3, Morton 1.
Brechin 1, Dundee 1.
Brechin 1, Dundee 1.
Brechin 1, Dundee 1.
Brechin 1, Dundee 1.
Brechin 1, Dundee 1.
Brechin 1, Dundee 1.
Brechin 1, Dundee 1.

IRISH LEAGUE (City Cup)

Ards 1, Ballymena 2.
Cliftonville 2, Linfield 1.
Dundalk 1, Cliftonville 1.
Dundalk 1, Cliftonville 1.
Dundalk 1, Cliftonville 1.
Dundalk 1, Cliftonville 1.
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In the Fourth Division, Millwall, the only unbeaten team in the league, was a goal down in 60 seconds to the bottom team, Oldham, but the Millwall crew fought back to a 1-1 tie. The division lead was retained by Walsall, which beat Doncaster Rovers 5-2. Walsall has 28 points—five more than runner-up Torquay, beaten 2-0 by Carlisle United.

Rotherham United, which easily beat Bristol Rovers 3-0 at home, holds third place, three points behind Cardiff.

Bury ousted Queen's Park Rangers from the top of the Third Division by trouncing the Rangers 2-0. Bury now has 24 points and the Rangers slipped to fourth spot with 22 points.

Southampton, which overwhelmed Coventry City 5-1, and Norwich City, shutting out Newport County 1-0, both have 23 points.

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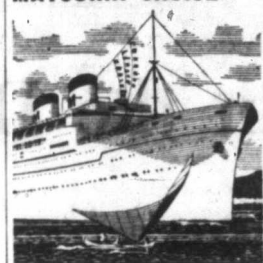
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Scene Set for Skiers

This is Olympic year for Western skiing. For pleasure or for practice, winter sports areas in British Columbia, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and California promise wonderful facilities for skiers in the next few months. Pleasure seekers will be surrounded by such things as ski trails, snow-cat rides, chairlifts and swimming pools. Practice and conditioning will be in evidence as skiers from all over the world take advantage of rugged Western slopes to prepare themselves for this year's Olympics, to be held at Squaw Valley, California.

America's Olympic ski team will train at Sun Valley, Idaho. Knee-deep powder snow in the resort's great timber-free bowls will also attract top competitors from Canada and Europe to take part in the Harman Cup March 5 and 6, one of the oldest ski races in North America.

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Timberline Lodge, major ski resort in Oregon located on the 6,000-foot level of Mount Hood, has added an all-weather swimming pool to many new and improved facilities.

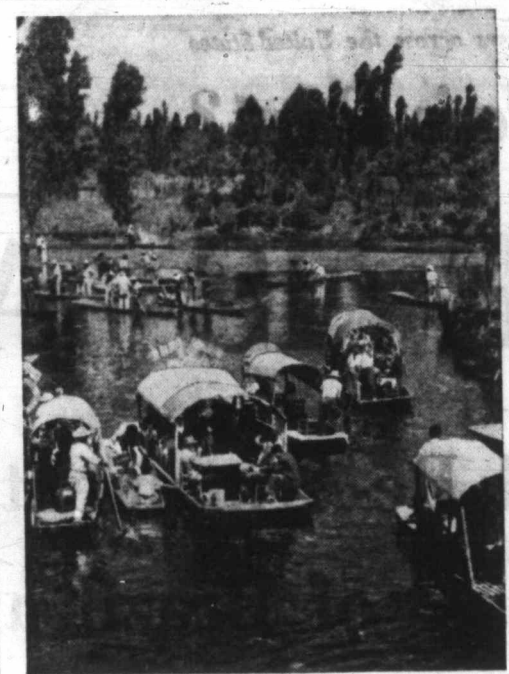
Water temperature in the pool is 70 degrees in summer, and in winter around 80 degrees. The pool is semi-private and open to house guests only, but persons staying in neighborhood dormitories may get pool privileges on payment of a daily fee.

NO WAITING
At many Western resorts new eating places have been built on ski slopes so that skiers will not have to wait in line.

New chair lifts and ski tows have also done much to reduce waiting.

Entertainment programs include sleighride parties, folk dancing and games for both adults and teenagers.

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Oct. 25, 1959 13



Centuries-Old Tradition
Colorful boats laden with Mexicans and tourists thread their way through the fabulous floating gardens of Xochimilco, 14 miles south of Mexico City. A visit to the gardens has been a Sunday tradition with Mexicans for centuries.

Famed Floating Gardens Permanently Anchored

MEXICO CITY (Special)—In Mexico all roads lead to Mexico City. On Sundays all roads lead to the floating gardens of Xochimilco.

Gardens of earth-covered logs and reeds floated in this lake in the days of Cortez, the Spanish conqueror. The gardeners poled their gardenrafts from place to place to sell flowers to the rich Aztecs of Mexico City.

As the decades passed roots reached down to the bottom of

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Los Angeles	Jan. 21—7 AM	Jan. 21—Midnight
Acapulco	Jan. 25—8 AM	Jan. 26—6 AM
Hilo	Feb. 1—8 AM	Feb. 1—6 PM
Honolulu	Feb. 2—8 AM	Feb. 3—1 AM
Los Angeles	Feb. 7—9 AM	Feb. 7—10 PM
San Francisco	Feb. 8—5 PM	Feb. 9—4 PM
Vancouver	Feb. 11—1 PM	

Note: If you join the cruise at Los Angeles you must also disembark there, in accordance with U.S. Customs regulations.

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The Blue Water

One Summer's Sailing Cost Small Fortune

By JOHN FREDERIC GIBSON

Some mention of the late Errol Flynn's 100-foot schooner, wintering in the Balearic Islands, brings to mind the fine yachts of the past, their careers and fates.

One thinks first of the beautiful 90-foot schooner, America, which sailed from New York to Le Havre in 20 days to open the America's Cup series. She was similar in design to the New York pilot schooner, and her masts were raked so much that if you fell off the main truck you would probably fall into the sea astern.

The America beat the English yacht, and was later sold to British owners. During the American Civil War she was a blockade runner, was scuttled, salvaged and commissioned as a federal cruiser. She is now, I believe, preserved by the Annapolis Naval Academy.

CANADA'S ENTRY
In, or on the fringe of the America's Cup races, were George V's Britannia, Thistle and Valkyrie II, all designed in Scotland by George Watson. Thistle was later bought by the German Emperor Wilhelm II and renamed Meteor.

The Canadians entered the game and thereby saved the whole business of America's Cup races by challenging with the Countess of Dufferin. They lost, but their effort led to changes in the rules which, until then, had favored the defenders. Thereafter came a series of challenges, including those of Lipton and Sopwith. The latter spent \$300,000 in sending Endeavour across the Atlantic for one summer.

Meanwhile the constitutional, political, financial and recreational rulers of the world were building steam



Endeavour shows her heels.

yachts and sailing hither and thither, from one exotic harbor to another. The cost of maintaining these vessels, even in days of cheap coal, was stupendous.

At the outbreak of the last war there were still a large number of such vessels scattered around the world. One of them, White Bear, was owned by the commodore of New York Yacht Squadron. Before America joined the Allies, U.S. citizens were not supposed to show partiality by making gifts to either side. So White Bear was sold to the British Admiralty for 80 cents and turned into an escort vessel. I served on her for a time and had a remarkable pink cabin which was lined with mirrors. It was a matter of uncomfortable conjecture what would happen to the mirrors and to me if we fired the forward gun.

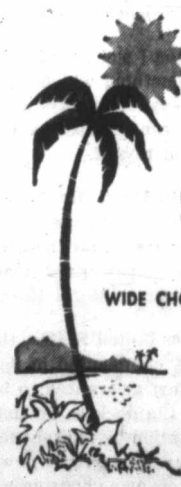
Another interesting conversation was the Duke of Westminster's Cutty Sark. She was built to look like a destroyer, and had, as a saloon, a long, glass-sided construction on the upper deck which looked rather like an old-fashioned railway carriage. At the end of the war the Admiralty had the complicated task of converting an escort vessel into a mock destroyer. It was rather like turning a Formula I racing car into a hot rod.

Recently there has been a sign of a return to larger yachts. Diesel power and electronic instruments have permitted a cut in the number of crew and, therefore, in accommodation. Relatively, costs have been reduced by the use of welding and new materials.

But the days of the J Class yachts are over. We will never again see these \$200,000 boats racing their brief lives for a cup which is worth approximately \$250.

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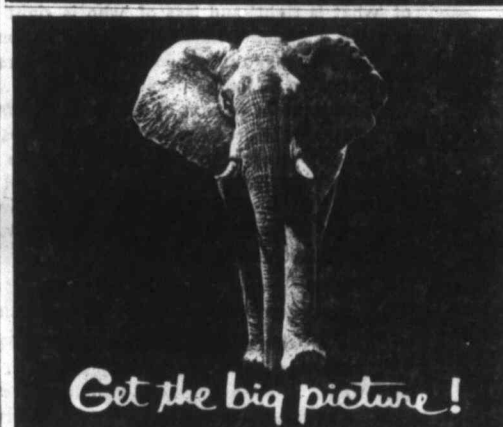
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What is Canada's Part?

THERE IS AN ANSWER

Moral Re-Armament did it in the Docks of Brazil and London With your Help it can Happen Here

THE ports have been paralyzed. The great steel hearths are cold. In 500,000 homes the breadwinner has been idle.

It is easy to blame somebody else. Finger pointing is an ancient game.

Meanwhile we all lose. Only our enemies win. America becomes weak when we most need to be strong.

What is the right way to end these strikes?

Fact-finding commissions may be necessary. But the plainest fact is the blindness of human nature. The greatest fact is that human nature can be changed.

When men change, conditions change — conditions that cause strikes and lockouts.

This is an ideological age. We Americans must live our God-given ideology to bring the answer to Communism, corruption, division, dictatorship and despair.

No strike today is just industrial. Every strike quickly becomes ideological. Selfishness and ideological blindness in both management and labor, whether they like it or not, are used by Communism to break down the economy of the Free World. The total cost of the present steel strike to date is six billion dollars, which is the entire cost of India's next five-year plan.

Men, who are ideologically awake, will quickly settle their differences.

At the turning point of the 55-day steel strike in 1952 one man had an inspiration. His name was John V. Riffe. He was the last Executive Vice President of the C.I.O.

NOT WHO'S RIGHT BUT WHAT'S RIGHT

For six weeks steel management and labor had been deadlocked. In this situation, Riffe reflected, "A little more of 'what is right' and less of 'who is right' might help to produce a national miracle out of a national emergency. He saw that the issues dividing the operators and the steelworkers were no longer purely material. . . . The gap lay in a different realm — that of the clash of human wills, with the obstinacy, pride, suspicion and bitterness which accompany it. It was a moral issue in the hearts of men, and it could only be resolved by the creation of a new moral climate." (From "John Riffe of the Steelworkers, American Labor Statesman," to be published Nov. 6 by Coward-McCann, New York.)

Riffe suggested the union Wage Policy Committee invite the representatives of the management. They came.

The Pittsburgh Post Gazette, July 22, 1952, reported: "The surprise visit of the industry group . . . to the union gathering . . . set a precedent in industrial relations in the steel industry . . . It was apparent to observers that their presence dissipated some of the tension and bitterness the long strike had engendered."

The New York Times of July 27, 1952, contained this account of the final meetings: "Mr. Fairless and Mr. Murray met privately for 70 minutes, and again later with their union aides. Mr. Fairless said in effect, 'We have got to take a whole new approach to each other. Something is obviously wrong . . . We have got to learn to get along together.' . . . Mr. Murray replied in like vein saying that the union was not interested in simply damning management. The two sides then quickly ticked off the terms of the agreement."

John Riffe had found through Moral Re-Armament a new way to live. He had reunited his home. He had learned the necessity of absolute moral standards.

John Riffe fought for the destiny of the labor movement. He believed with Frank Buchman, initiator of Moral Re-Armament, that "Labor led by God can lead the world."

Shortly before his death in 1958 Riffe said to a United States Senator, "Senator, tell America that when Frank Buchman changed John Riffe, he saved this country \$500,000,000."

NATIONAL AIRLINES STRIKE SETTLED

In December, 1950, a three-year-old dispute between National Airlines and the Air Line Pilots Association was

resolved in three hours after the President of the Company and the representatives of the pilots union had attended the Moral Re-Armament Assembly in Washington, D.C.

Announcing the settlement, The Miami Herald headlined its story: "Moral Re-Armament Ushers in Era of Understanding."

The Miami Daily News commented editorially: "There was none of the familiar emphasis on hard-won bargaining victories. The emphasis was on the moral re-armament of the participants in the dispute."

President George T. Baker said, "A whole new factor was brought into the situation through Moral Re-Armament. The real trouble has been bitterness and lack of trust between us. It took an apology and honesty on my part to restore a basis of confidence."

Commenting on this settlement, D. W. Rentzel, then Chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, issued the following public statement: "The sudden settlement came as a pleasant shock to the aviation industry . . . and the transformation in the attitude of the parties has been little short of miraculous. In effecting a settlement of this bitter struggle Moral Re-Armament has performed an invaluable service for the aviation industry and the country as a whole."

ANSWERING CLASS WARFARE IN BRITISH DOCKS

In 1949 the Communist-engineered strike throughout the docks cost Britain three-quarters of a billion dollars. In the next years, many dockers' leaders, through meeting Moral Re-Armament, found an ideology to answer Communism. As a result, Britain has had no nationwide dock strike since. One of the men, Tom Keep, who was president of the National Amalgamated Stevedores and Dockers Union, and formerly for 22 years a member of the Communist Party, stated recently, "The dock strike of 1949 cost our nation 217 million pounds. I took part in that strike, as I did in many others. Had it not been for meeting MRA I would have been plotting and planning through strikes to bring about the Communist policy of the destruction of the economic structure of the Western democracies."

"Moral Re-Armament is waging the war which is bringing to an end the longest and most bitter war in the history of mankind—the class war. The end of class war means the end of all wars."

"When I met Moral Re-Armament, for the first time, I found something which could stand up to my Marxism. It was the answer to class war, the broken home and the division between my sister, to whom I had not spoken for 16 years, and myself."

"With Moral Re-Armament God had given us the opportunity to change the course of the world away from the materialism that threatens to drive civilization into the abyss of a new dark age. The choice is ours. It is Communism or Moral Re-Armament."

In the United States, the union journal, Master, Mate and Pilot, commented in its February 1951 issue: "There are still just grievances to be put right. The question is—how can the dockers do this without exposing themselves to exploitation by militant materialism? And that question is being answered right now in the docks of Britain by an idea of their own choosing which is winning the hearts and minds of the dockers. This is the idea, or ideology, of Moral Re-Armament, which punches holes in every form of materialism, either right or left."

GERMANY, ITALY, FRANCE

Similar evidence comes from other countries of Europe. Frits von Velsen, Managing Director of the Nordstern Coal Mine, Gelsenkirchen, Germany, says, "The simple facts are that in the economic and political breakdown in Germany following the War the Communists had made themselves so strong that they had an average of 73% of their men in the Workers' Councils of the coal and steel concerns of the Ruhr. After that training and change of heart that many of us found in Moral Re-Armament this Communist in-

fluence has gone down to 8 percent and the power of the Party on a mass scale has been broken. In my own mine, Nordstern where the men had elected 90% Communist representatives, the men and the atmosphere have so changed that people come from many countries to find the answer here."

The Montecatini Chemical Company is one of the largest industrial concerns of Italy. Umberto Baldini, former Personnel head, reports, "In 1949 we had 31 work stoppages. In 1953 we had five. Since I first underwent training in Moral Re-Armament the situation has been completely overturned through a new attitude on the part of management. Last year — 1954 — not one milligram of production was lost by strikes."

The Secretary Treasurer of the French Textile Workers (Force Ouvrière), Maurice Mercier, after securing in 1953 the best contract with management which his union had ever had, said, "Not one cry of hate, not one drop of blood shed, not one hour of work lost, this is the greater revolution to which Moral Re-Armament calls management and labor alike."

CORRUPTION AND COMMUNISM CURED

In Brazil until 1955 a frequent sight in the Port of Rio de Janeiro, strike bound, was a queue of waiting ships stretching far into the bay. Yet on June 4, 1957, a member of the Brazil Federal Parliament declared, "The Rio dockers have been teaching us Parliamentarians a lesson in democracy."

The dockers tell their own story. Damasio Cardoso, head of the unofficial portworkers union, packing two guns and a knife, had set out to liquidate Nelson Carvalho, leader of the legal union. The latter, however, had recently found a new weapon, the power to change men, through meeting Moral Re-Armament. He won Cardoso. The feuding workers' leaders settled their differences.

Five years ago the legal union was struggling to exist with 700 members. Today a united union has over 4,000.

In the union elections in 1956, 83% of the workers voted instead of the previous 10%. Communist-backed candidates were defeated. The leading Rio daily, "Correio da Manhã," carried the caption, "A Step Forward for Trade Unionism in Brazil." "Simple, Honest, Clear Victory." "The Workers Benefit, Trade Unionism Benefits."

To celebrate the victory, the dockers attended, not a wild party as in earlier years, but a special 7:00 a.m. Mass. The church was full.

"There is no other choice for us in Brazil," concluded Nelson Carvalho. "Here is a new dimension of living which we have experienced. It is Moral Re-Armament or Communism. We plan to bring the answer we have found to the docks of all America and the world."

THE TRUE BATTLE LINE FOR INDUSTRY

Collective bargaining is on trial.

We must start now to draw the true battle line in American industry — between the responsible and constructive forces in both management and labor against a small but active minority who believe in a fight to the finish.

We are going into a winter like Valley Forge. The real question is — do we know what we fight for and love what we know?

The time is ripe for an appeal not to self-interest, but to the hunger for great living that lies deep in every man. What Americans really want is not a promise of getting something for nothing, but a chance to give everything for something great.

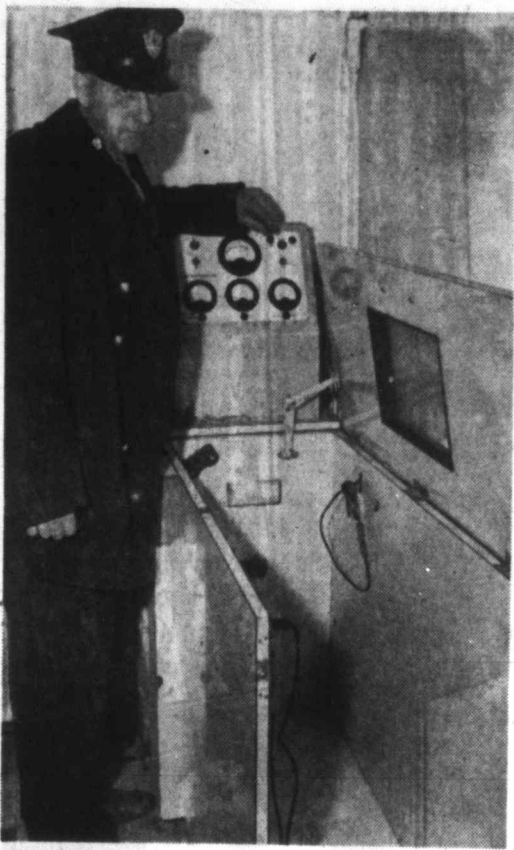
Either we sacrifice our selfishness for our nation, or we sacrifice the nation to our selfishness.

In the words of Frank Buchman, "Before a God-led unity every last problem will be solved. Empty hands will be filled with work, empty stomachs with food and empty hearts with an idea that really satisfies."

Moral Re-Armament is a non-profit association. Contributions are deductible for income tax purposes. For further information write for the latest MRA handbook, "Ideology and Co-Existence," obtainable from MRA, 749 Yonge Street, Toronto 5, Ontario; 640 Fifth Avenue, New York 19; Mackinac Island, Michigan; or Caux-sur-Montreux, Switzerland.

SPCA Proposes

'Birth Control' Plan To Curb Wild Cats



Hundreds Executed Each Year

An SPCA-backed birth control plan for pets might put an end to both "the dozens and dozens of half-starved wild cats" roaming Saanich, and the hundreds of gas chamber and electric chair executions every year in Greater Victoria.

Given support here yesterday was the mass program of spaying and neutering proposed by Tom Hughes, secretary of the Vancouver branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

SURPLUS PETS

"Yes, such birth control would be fine for reducing these surplus pets," said Saanich poundkeeper Tom Sinclair, "but is it workable?"

Phillip Wilkinson, local SPCA secretary, manager, said "I support the plan because there are a lot of surplus pets. It is needed in most cities."

The SPCA here has to kill about 400 dogs and 300 cats each year from the three areas it services as a pound—Victoria, Oak Bay and Esquimalt.

DOZENS OF CATS

The society's lethal instrument is what Mr. Wilkinson calls a "little electric chair"—an electrically-charged box with electrodes which are connected to the pet's ears and hind feet. The machine boosts house current and kills in seconds.

Saanich uses carbon monoxide from an automobile and a simple, inexpensive box to get rid of its annual 400 dogs and "I don't know how many cats."

"The real problem out here," says poundkeeper Sinclair, "are the dozens and dozens of wild cats."

PROWL FOR FOOD

"People dump unwanted cats and their litters here all the time. And they really thrive in this climate... the birds take an awful beating from them."

Mr. Sinclair said the half-wild cats were a constant nuisance, prowling around houses for food "when the litters are half-grown and can't fend for themselves."

REAL MENACE

"They're a real menace and you need a trap to catch them."

Mr. Sinclair said the Hughes birth control plan might bog down in its attempt to get veterinarians to reduce their fees.

"I don't see why the vets should reduce their prices," Mr. Sinclair said. "No one else does." He said vets charge \$20 for spaying a dog and \$5 to \$6 for a cat.

Lumber Record

TACOMA (AP) — Weyerhaeuser Company compiled a new peacetime record of lumber and plywood shipments during the first nine months of 1959, president F.K. Weyerhaeuser said yesterday in a quarterly statement to the company's 11,000 shareholders.

This record volume was accompanied by a decline in prices which started during the third quarter.

Nine-month sales totalled \$344,567,000, compared with \$304,639,000 in 1958. Net income per share amounted to \$1.55 this year and \$1.21 in 1958.

CIVIL DEFENCE AUXILIARY POLICE TRAINING

Civil Defence Auxiliary Police Lectures are being held on THURSDAYS at 8 P.M. at Civil Defence Headquarters, 1840 Blanshard Street, Victoria, B.C.

The course includes general Police Duties and Traffic Control; Criminal Law, Court Procedure and Police Investigation, and is open to all men in the Greater Victoria area between the ages of 18 and 45.

For further information please telephone EV 2-1625 or EV 2-7532, or call at the above address.

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WHO WILL?

Along Minor Fault

Tiny Tremors Safety Valves

Oops, there goes one! Wait a minute now... wait... THERE, there's another.

Another what? Why, another one of the 20 minor earthquakes Victoria experiences every month. Not 20

Expedition To Lure Conventions

Charles Moore, assistant manager of the Empress Hotel, left on a four-week business trip yesterday to lure more conventions to Victoria.

Mr. Moore, who looks after the conventions when they stay at the Empress, will go as far south as San Diego in his quest for convention bookings, stopping off at Los Angeles, Sacramento, Portland and Seattle.

Party Fears Lifted

In spite of yesterday's rain Sidney and North Saanich children will have their regular Halloween party this week.

The Teen Town Club held its annual tag day yesterday which was not as successful as usual due to poor weather. Proceeds from the tag day go towards the Halloween party held at Saanich hall.

One of the club organizers, William Stanton, said last night the club hopes to be able to make up enough during the coming week to put on a good party.

Free hot dogs, soft drinks and candy will be provided and there will be a display of fireworks supervised by the Sidney Volunteer Fire Department.

TODAY 3 p.m. ROYAL

Starring Donald Bell
Internationally Famous
Bass-Baritone
Victoria Symphony Orchestra

PLAN TO ATTEND THE INFORMAL SUNDAY AFTERNOON SYMPHONY

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Daily Colonist, Victoria
Sunday, Oct. 25, 1959

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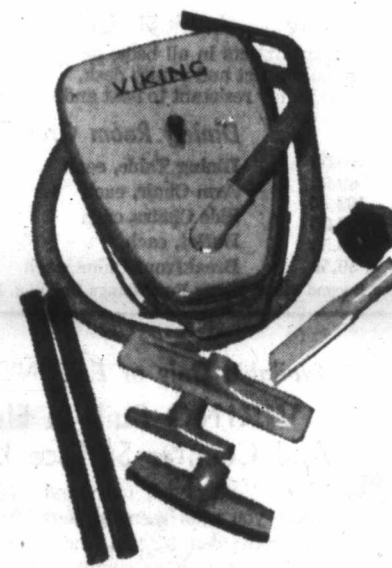
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- 7 colours specially chosen for today's loveliest bedroom decor.
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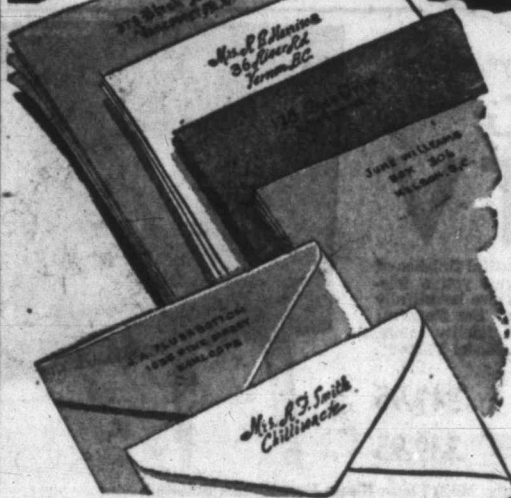
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Polishes furniture quick as a wink! Actually sheds dust! Wink helps revitalize the hidden lustre of fine furniture, gives lasting, hard-finish shine. Cleans deep down, removes stains and greasy marks and polishes in one easy operation. Each **89c**

Special Offer

Take advantage of this special offer while O-Cedar demonstration lasts. 1 Quart Chan Speed Coat Self Polishing Wax, plus applicator. Special, each for **99c**

Wax Applicators

Simple to use, makes waxing floors easy. Fluffy lamb'swool head on hardwood handle. Each **1.98**

Nylon Dust Mop

Quick and easy way to keep your floors free from dust...choose O-Cedar "Every-Which-Way" nylon mop. Designed with removable, washable mop mitt. Nylon pad quickly picks up and holds dust. Each **5.00**

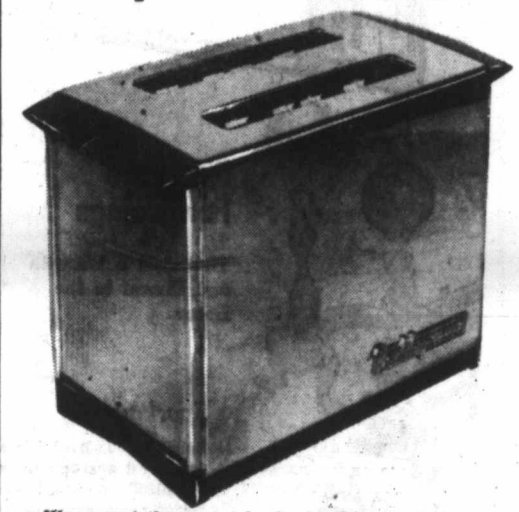
Sponge Mop

Features "wonder-working" angle and patented wringing action. Well constructed with chromium-plated squeegee and sturdy sponge. Complete with wax applicator. Special, each **3.99**

EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S Proudly Presents the New

Berkley "Superb" Toaster



We present the newest in the family of EATON'S Own Brand Appliances: the Berkley "Superb" toaster...beautifully styled in gleaming chromium-plate with yellow metal end panels with waffle design. The outstanding Berkley colour-control mechanism gives you toast as you select it every time, and it carries a full 5-year guarantee. Choose the new Berkley "Superb" toaster for your own home...or for a gift. **EATON Price, each**

22⁹⁵

EATON'S—Small Appliances, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Telephone EV 2-7141

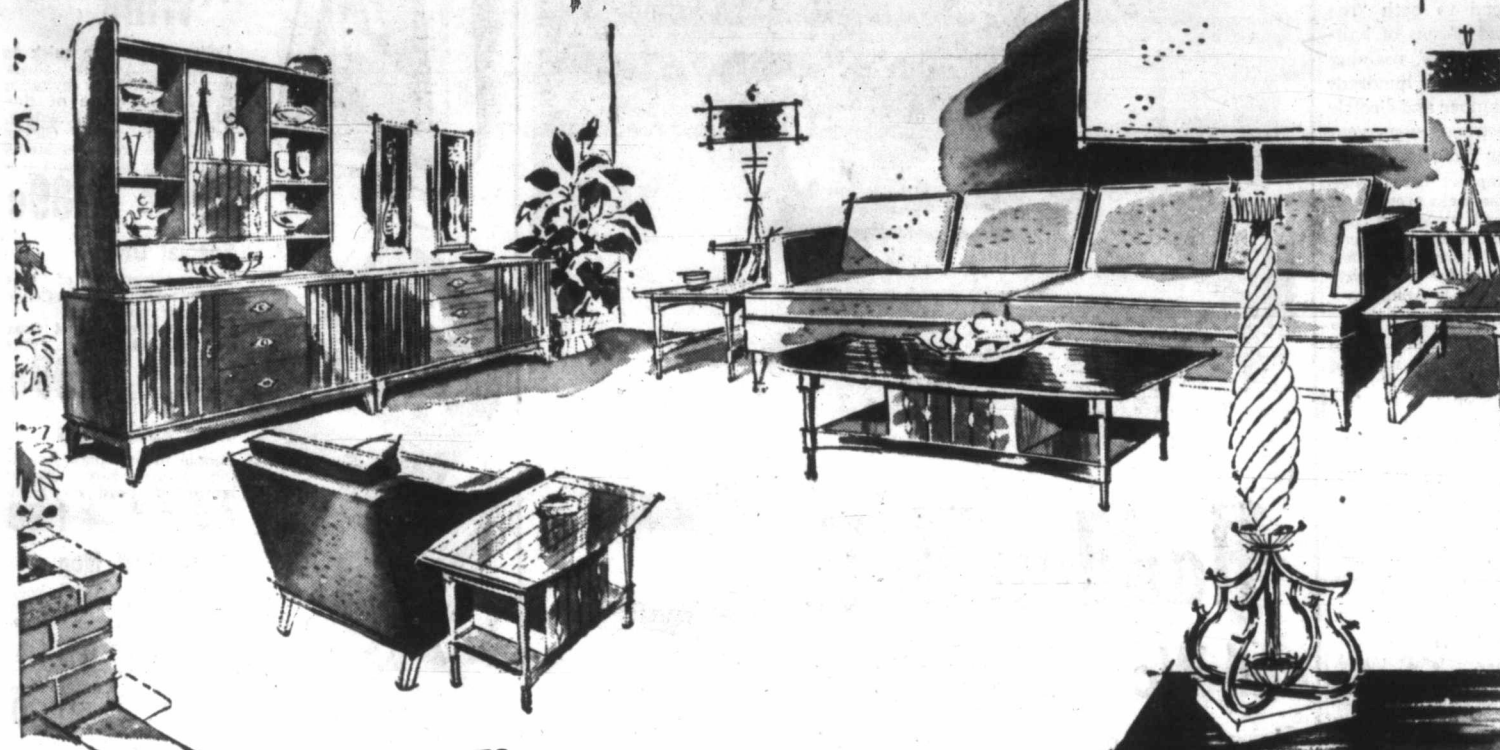
T. EATON CO.
CANADA LIMITED

EATON'S Monday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

EATON'S Furniture of Timeless Elegance

Gives True Distinction to Your Home

Make your home charming and gracious with fine furnishings from EATON'S co-ordinated collection. Warm colour, fine construction are represented in modern, traditional or Colonial stylings. You can gain the striking effect of a correlated decor when you choose distinctive furniture and furnishings from our outstanding collection. And remember it's so easy to shop when you use your EATON Budget-Charge Account with No Down Payment.



Haddon Hall "expression"

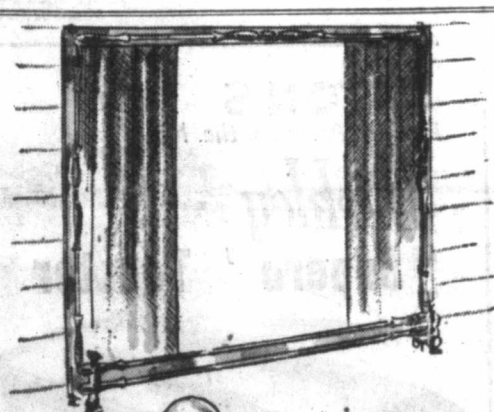
Today's more casual living calls for furniture that is not only striking in design, but adaptable and comfortable. That is why more and more modern-minded people are choosing Haddon Hall "Expression" furniture. It has a custom-made look unexcelled in contemporary furniture. Walnut, finished to a soft Autumn brown tone is accented with copper in inlaid medallions and drawer pulls. Lovely walnut finish adds to comfort, and the exclusive Colorule guides you in selecting your colour-fabric combinations.

Living Room Grouping			
Room Divider and Base.		Sofa, each	499.00
EATON Price, each	289.75	Lounge Chair, each	129.95
Step Table, each	79.95	Lamp Table, each	89.95
		Cabinet Cocktail Table, each	119.95

Haddon Hall "expression" Furniture ... Available Only at EATON'S ...
Features magnetic door catches, electrical outlets in all beds, tarnish-proof silver compartments, disappearing mirror on master chest and vanity desk. Lovely walnut finish is hand-rubbed, dust-camouflaging and highly resistant to heat and liquids.

Bedroom Grouping		Dining Room Grouping	
Master Dresser, each	309.50	Dining Table, each	179.50
Night Table, each	69.95	Arm Chair, each	39.95
Master Chest, each	199.50	Side Chairs, each	34.95
Lounge Chair, each	129.95	Buffet, each	219.95
Panel Bed, each	109.50	Breakfront China, each	299.95
Ottoman, each	59.50		

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



Fireplace Furnishings

That Add a Warmth
and Charm to the
Decor



Sparkguard

Solid, polished brass framed sparkguard is beautifully designed, expertly made with spark-stopping wire mesh draw curtains. Each **84.95**



Brass Andirons

Heavy, solid brass andirons are highly polished and beautifully shaped. Drop-shank style, 14" high. Pair **33.95**

Fireside Set

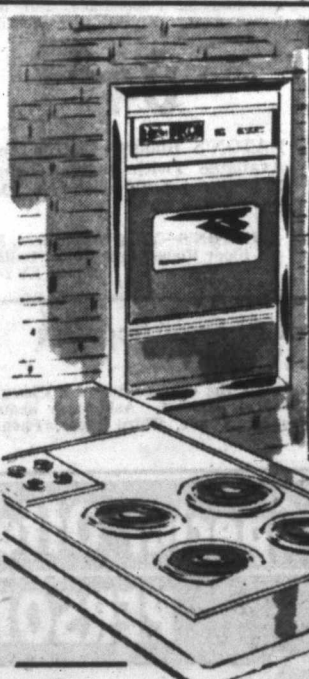
This companion set is of heavy, solid, highly-polished brass ... Stand, 28" high, holds tongs, brush, poker and shovel, all with matching handles. Set **54.95**



Brass Woodbox

Add elegance to your fireplace with a beautiful wood and coal box of polished antique brass with striking embossed design. With flat lid, 16" high. Each **79.95**

EATON'S—Fireplace Accessories, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



Available Only at EATON'S VIKING Built-In Electric Ovens And Counter Surface Units

Install Viking wall oven and cooking units exactly where you wish them in your kitchen, at the height most convenient for you. They're space-saving, modern, fit flush to wall or cupboards with no hard-to-clean gaps. Available in white, turquoise or copper-tone finishes.

Built-In Ovens	Surface Units
Viking model DVC21W features clock timer, oven control with automatic pre-heat, pilot lights, oven lamp and "picture window" door. Interior contains flat oven rack, off-set, oven rack rotisserie and broil pan and rack. Complete with independently heated warmer drawer. EATON Price, each 229.95	Viking model No. DVC600 features three burners and one 8-inch high-speed flat-top element. Infinite heat switches for all elements. Pilot lights and controls are conveniently located on slanted panel for fingertip operation. EATON Price, each 119.95

In brushed chromium finish, each **244.95**
EATON'S Budget Charge Terms (with service charge) 12.00 per month with No Down Payment.

EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Designed for Enjoyment

VIKING 21" TV

The smart design and beautiful finishes of the Viking combine to give you a television set that will harmonize beautifully with your other furniture. Set features: 23 tubes, 2 speakers, high fidelity sound, front tuning, tone control. Model TMD297.

In Swedish Walnut, EATON Price, each	349.95
In Mahogany, EATON Price, each	339.95

EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



Drape Windows Elegantly in English Liberty Linens



From Liberty of London this truly different and charming linen in patterns and colours to give a special sparkle to your rooms. Drape your windows beautifully in this fine fabric. Choose multi-coloured patterns with blue, green or pink predominating. Fast colours in all shades. English Liberty Linens, about 48" wide, per yard

3.95 to 4.95

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

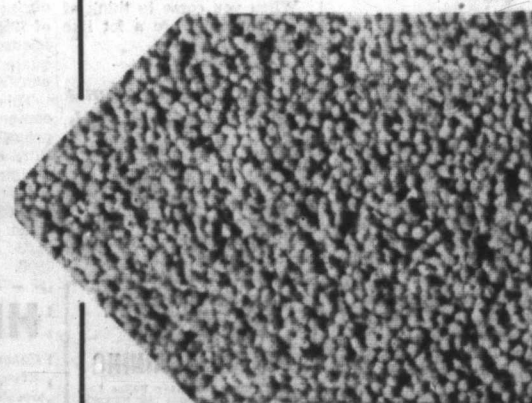
Portraits by Dorothy Francis

Choose from this outstanding collection of distinctive portraits in pastel to add charm to your home. Dorothy Francis has chosen delightfully appealing models for her portraits and has captured a strikingly lifelike quality in her work.

Shown—"Shame"	"Mexican Boy"
69.50	69.50

EATON'S—Pictures, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Available Only at EATON'S



Haddon Hall "Kinky" Broadloom

A broadloom that is not only beautiful but practical ... Haddon Hall "Kinky" wool pile Wilton Prieze. Made in Britain to EATON'S specifications, this broadloom features tufts permanently kinked for lasting resilience and long wear.

- Nutria • Grey Rose • Cedar Green
- Suede • Blue • Mushroom
- Turquoise • Off-White

9 and 12-foot widths.
EATON Price, per sq. yd. **14.95**

Resilient waffle sponge rubber underpadding, per sq. yd. **2.95**

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

See Back of This Page for More EATON Shopping News

'Guaranteed Competence'

Teachers Plan
'Policing' SystemPublic
Invited
To Panel

Panel discussions highlight two teacher conventions this week which are expected to attract some 2,000 elementary and secondary teachers from all parts of Vancouver Island.

Secondary teachers will meet Thursday and Friday in Victoria while elementary teachers hold their two-day meetings starting Friday at Sidney. About 1,000 are expected to attend each convention.

"What should your child be taught in school?" is the topic for discussion by the panel at a public meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in Oak Bay Junior High.

"We chose the topic to provide the public with an opportunity to join in the great debate," said Mrs. Beth King, chairman of the public meeting.

"Some favor religion, others citizenship, and still others want the Russian language, as additions to the curriculum. But it is the continuing responsibility of teachers to remain alert to the necessity of keeping instruction up to date while maintaining high standards in fundamentals."

Panel members are Horace Dawson, principal of Colquitz Junior High, chairman; Rev. E. Laura Butler, Metropolitan United Church; David Woods, family and children's service; William Cross, teacher; Stuart Keate, publisher.

"The elementary school—its place in the community" will be discussed at 10:30 a.m. Friday in North Saanich High School.

Panel members are W. V. Alister, chairman; Prof. Tony Emery, Victoria College; Archie Mercer, Nanaimo elementary schools; Ronald Weir, Sooke school board; Mrs. A. B. Thompson, PTA.



OVE WITT

Seen
In
Passing

Ove Witt telephoning a friend from Fat Bay airport. (Ove returned yesterday from Toronto where he has spent nine months studying to be a masseur. He was met at the airport by his wife, Marian, and son, Christopher. Ove has bought a house in the Fairfield district and will move in tomorrow. He said yesterday his hobby is studying.)

Ald. Geoff Edgelow busy with bingo at St. Margaret's School fair. . . . Wes Kittle studying the arts. . . . Claude Johnson looking for a pencil. . . . Rod Bayles talking about vacuum cleaners. . . . Stick Harris altering a sign. . . . Harold Ridgway visiting a friend. . . . Ray Shaver in a hurry. . . . Tony Hubner talking about food. . . . Bob Saunders lamenting a wild goose chase. . . . Polly Chilton making plans for a trip to Calgary. . . . Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ridout inspecting a new tug.

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Panel members are W. V. Alister, chairman; Prof. Tony Emery, Victoria College; Archie Mercer, Nanaimo elementary schools; Ronald Weir, Sooke school board; Mrs. A. B. Thompson, PTA.

Legionnaire Seeks
Esquimalt Election

Peter Francis, a 38-year-old past-president of the Esquimalt Legion who thinks Esquimalt council could use another veteran, is going to seek a council seat.

"I take a keen interest in municipal affairs," said yesterday, "and I would enjoy serving the people of this area."

The candidacy of the young veteran with overseas army service is heartily backed by his scores of Legion comrades—the same comrades who made him the first Esquimalt member ever to be twice elected president.

"He has done such a good job for us over the years," said Esquimalt Legion executive member Aubrey Jones, "that we urged him to take his talents to the municipal level."

The council needs a foresighted young man like Peter Francis.

The new candidate was born in England and came with his parents to London, Ont., in 1930. He joined the Royal Canadian Artillery in 1939 and went overseas in 1941, serving in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany until 1945.

He married an English girl while overseas and lived in England until 1951 when he came to Esquimalt.

An electrical draftsman at HMC Dockyard, Mr. Francis is the father of Esquimalt Mayor Margaret Francis, 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis are taking a hand in organizing ten dances through the Esquimalt community club.

Dr. Boettcher
On Executive

Dr. E. M. Boettcher, administrator of St. Joseph's hospital, has been elected vice-president of the B.C. Hospital Association.

Elected president was Harold Slade, administrator of Powell River General Hospital.

PETER FRANCIS
... wants to serveCar Rolls
Man Hurt
Near Sooke

Peter Dunlop, of Saseenos, was in satisfactory condition at St. Joseph's Hospital last night after his car went out of control and rolled over several times near Sooke.

The injured man, who suffered cuts and bruises in the accident, was brought to hospital at 1 a.m. by West Coast Ambulance.

'Workable'
Scheme
Hatched

British Columbia Teachers' Federation is working out a system by which it can "guarantee competence" of its own members.

Bernard C. Gillie is principal of S. J. Willis Junior High School and chairman of the federation committee which has been working on the problem for the past year.

"We feel we have a good scheme which, with study and probably some changes, we feel would become a workable plan," he told the Colonist last night.

POLICING MEMBERS
Mr. Gillie said the scheme is designed to "police our own members and guarantee their (professional) competence."

He said the scheme is outlined in a special report containing recommendations which will soon go out to all B.C. teachers.

Response to the proposals from teachers will be considered by the provincial executive before the end of this year and, if satisfactory, adoption of the plan could be considered by federation members at the next annual meeting.

Its adoption would help solve for school boards the problem of how to deal with teachers who fail to maintain their professional competence.

The recent B.C. School Trustees' Convention here watered down a resolution calling on the government for legislation permitting the firing of incompetent teachers without appeal.

Delegates finally passed a resolution, patterned on a 1958 recommendation, that boards be given the right to fire incompetent teachers after certain conditions are met, including six months notice to give the teacher time to improve.

HAVE AUTHORITY
"I think that if the school boards would use the present Public Schools Act as it stands they have all the authority they need," said Mr. Gillie.

"The Act permits discharge of a teacher with the proper notice and with cause. The B.C. Teachers' Federation always, I'm sure, regard incompetence as cause for dismissal."

However, Mr. Gillie added, it is not always possible to obtain proof of incompetence.

Adoption of a workable plan by the federation for policing its own members, enabling it to guarantee their competence, would solve this problem for the school boards.

Company president Harold B. Elworthy said the skipper of the Sudbury II, Capt. Harley Blagborne of Victoria, wired a request for a few days layover in Hira, port of destination for the trans-Pacific tow.

"He said he wanted to make a few machinery repairs," said Mr. Elworthy. "But I expect he wants to give the boys a rest and a bit of shore leave before starting back."

"I know they all went through hell riding out those two typhoons in the space of less than a week."

This brings to three the number of encounters by Capt. Blagborne and his crew with vicious storms in "typhoon alley" off the coast of Japan. The tugboat still has one more ocean-spanning tow to complete before she is scheduled to return to Victoria.

"We have proved to the world that we can do it," Mr. Elworthy said of the current series of trans-Pacific tows, the first of their kind ever attempted. He said Island Tug's tandem tow system has since been adopted by another company.

Meanwhile, in Victoria, Sudbury II's sister ship, Cambrian Salvor is being readied for a Tuesday start that will take her to Japan via San Francisco with a baby aircraft carrier and another former Liberty ship.

Yesterday Capt. James Van Komodo and his crew aboard the Yokohama-based tug played host to Island Tug officials and their families.

Sea trials are scheduled for today to test the new radar and radio-communication installations as well as the giant towing winch installed during a refit at Yarrows Ltd. shipyards.

The 15-ton winch, largest commercial towing gear available, was specially adapted by Nicholson, Murdoch Machines Ltd. to hold 3,500 feet of two-inch diameter steel hawser used as the towline.

Additional bunker space was also added in the refit.

Cancer
X-Rays
Dubious

Annual routine chest X-rays might be an effective mass diagnostic measure for lung cancer, as suggested at a meeting of the Saskatchewan Medical Association, but the advantages could be outweighed by the disadvantages, according to a Victoria doctor.

Dr. J. L. Murray Anderson, medical director of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, said use of regular X-rays for lung cancer diagnosis "would have to be weighed against the hazards of exposure to excessive radiation."

The measure would be an effective diagnostic aid in the case of cancer of the lung, he said, but less effective when the cancer starts in a branch bronchus where most cases originate.

Sweep

Hopefuls
Wait
In Secret

Somewhere in Victoria three people are secretly considering their chances of winning money in Wednesday's Cambridge Irish sweepstakes.

Late last night, three of the six Victorians holding tickets on the race still had declined to identify themselves.

Others with a chance at a share of the prize money are Mrs. Florence Earl, 1323 Walnut Street and A. C. Linn, 1123 Esquimalt Road.

Not Infallible
Diabetes
Tests
Not Final

Victorians who use a do-it-yourself diabetes diagnostic kit, to be distributed here next month by the Canadian Diabetes Association, should not be too alarmed if they get a positive reaction.

A positive result from the test might indicate diabetes, or simply a high amount of sugar in the urinary system.

High sugar content in the urine can be the result of diabetes but may not be, a Victoria doctor said last night.

Dr. J. L. Murray Anderson, medical director at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, said the test to be offered by the association is a standard one in hospitals.

It involves exposing a piece of specially treated white paper to a urine sample, then observing whether the paper turns blue.

But a positive reaction from the test is justification for further medical examination, Dr. Anderson added.

Twin Tow There
Sudbury Beats
Typhoons Again

Bearing the scars of two typhoons, the Victoria tugboat Sudbury II has reached port in Japan safely with its tow of two 10,000-ton merchant ships, Island Tug and Barge Ltd., the owners, announced yesterday.

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CHIEF PEARSON
... "it's stupid"CHIEF SMITH
... "Russian roulette"ACTING CHIEF MERCER
... "what's it for?"CHIEF STANCOMBE
... "ask Chisholm"

Chiefs Mostly Against It

Ridiculous Halloween
Headache for PoliceChildren's Celebration
Excuse for Vandalism

Greater Victoria's four police chiefs—facing their biggest annual headache and heartache—are 75 per cent in favor of abolishing Halloween.

"I still say it's (Halloween) stupid," Chief W. A. Pearson of Saanich reiterated yesterday. The chief exploded his own special "bomb" about abolishing the annual celebration earlier this month.

"Why should taxpayers be stuck for the expense of a full-force turnout plus all the damage?" he asked.

"And why should the police have to run around like a pack of crazy fools?"

"However, if the taxpayers insist on allowing it, then they should do the policing themselves and also organize lots of parties and bonfires to keep the youngsters occupied."

Agreeing with Chief Pearson on abolishing the annual rites were Acting-Chief Harry Mercer of Victoria (Chief John Blackstock is out of town), and Chief Robert Smith of Oak Bay.

Sole holdout—"It's for the little tykes"—was Chief Gilbert Stancombe of Esquimalt, who nevertheless agreed that abolition could stop vandalism.

But there was 100 per cent agreement among the leading law-enforcers on the subject of vandalism:

"Get out of line and you'll get stamped on," they said in effect.

Acting-Chief Mercer, who is really the deputy chief, said "this whole Halloween thing is ridiculous—what is it all for, anyway?"

"It's okay for the little kids, but the whole thing has got out of hand."

"We try, and succeed, in keeping proper control all year round and then it all goes to pieces in one night, and some of the older ones think they can do anything," he said.

"As far as we're concerned they should do away with Halloween. But how?" he asked. "It's grown so through the ages."

Oak Bay's Chief Smith said: "Halloween's like Russian roulette—you never know what's going to happen."

Chief Smith said All Hallows' Eve would be less harrowing and dangerous if the bigger bombs were banned.

"It's the teenagers who let them off later at night, frightening old people and putting them under cars, causing fires."

Bonfires like Oak Bay's annual Kiwanis blaze, help keep the youngsters under control, he said.

Chief Stancombe said "You can't stop little children celebrating All Hallows' Eve—it's like Christmas."

"You can't abolish them, I don't think," he said. "You'll have to ask Brock Chisholm." (Dr. Chisholm is the noted psychiatrist who believes that the maintenance of the Santa Claus myth is bad for children.)

Chief Pearson said he'd like to know how 22 regular Saanich policemen, plus 10 special constables, can properly police 35 square miles and 45,000 people on Halloween.

"It's too much to expect." And here's Chief Pearson's last word to Saanich teenagers: "There won't be just warnings if we get the evidence of vandalism—you'll be up before the magistrate."

DR. C. E. MAHAFFY
... warns parents

Caution Plea

Fireworks
Can Maim
Children

Proper parental care is needed to help cut down the number of children burned, blinded or permanently scarred by misuse of fireworks on Halloween.

Dr. C. E. Mahaffy, medical health officer for the Victoria-Esquimalt area, listed the dangers lurking in the yearly frolic with fireworks, and urged that parents take extra care this year.

"There is a craze on the part of teenagers to mix propellants and launch rockets following public interest in satellites," Dr. Mahaffy said. "They fail to realize that this is a field for experts. We need scientists, but they are better whole, not crippled."

She cautioned parents to supervise their children in all activities involving fireworks, and urged participation in community-organized bonfires and fireworks displays, rather than allowing children to set off their own.

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U.S. Passes
Warren's Law

Where the heads of government and diplomats have failed, Victoria's genial but stubborn tourist commissioner George I. Warren has succeeded.

After an intermittent but unabating 24-year battle, the United States Senate and the House of Representatives have passed "George Warren's Law."

But a positive reaction from the test is justification for further medical examination, Dr. Anderson added.

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Ferry Run
Called Off

The trial run to the new ferry wharf at Sidney by Washington State Ferry's Bv Evergreen State, scheduled for Monday, has been called off.

Victoria agent for the company, C. E. Blaney, said last night that the cancellation was due to the paving of transfer span on the new wharf not having been completed.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. A. W. Hunt has returned to her home, 637 Beach Drive, after an absence of seven months. Mrs. Hunt travelled in Europe for six months, part of the time with Mme. Renee Archibald, who has now returned to her home on Cadboro Bay Road. En route home, Mrs. Hunt visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Galt, and also Mrs. Henry Gooderham, all of Toronto. Mme. Archibald visited members of her family in Paris and friends in the British Isles, France, Switzerland, Italy and Austria during her European trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard Hemphill of Stratford, Ont., who have been visiting Victoria for a few days, staying at the Empress Hotel, have left to visit Vancouver on their way home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Furlong have had as their guest at their Robertson Street home Mr. Furlong's mother, Mrs. H. Furlong, who returned to her Portsmouth, England, home by air Friday.



—Photo by Jonesa
MISS TASMA HINCH

Mrs. C. H. Drysdale entertained recently with a miscellaneous shower, at 1747 Broadmead Avenue, honoring Miss Diana Drysdale, November bride-elect. Guests included: Mrs. L. Drysdale, Mrs. M. Moriarty, Mrs. A. Logie, Mrs. B. Fisher, Mrs. R. Kelly, Mrs. G. Sidwell, Misses B. Pluym, B. Harper, N. Butt and C. Sidwell.

A Chinese sampan, the Ss Happiness, held kitchen shower gifts for November bride-elect, Miss Astrid Strandlie at a party given for her by Miss Patsy Chu at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Chu, Westdowne Road. Chrysanthemum corsages were presented to Miss Strandlie, her mother, Mrs. J. G. Strandlie, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. G. P. Doldge. Among the guests were Mrs. A. Gill, Mrs. R. Jones, and the Misses Elaine Chu, Sharon Chu and Sonja Strandlie.

A christening of interest in Langford took place recently in St. Alban's Anglican Church, Port Alberni, when the names Allison Jane were given to the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McKenzie of that city. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cade of Westview, B.C., and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Craig, Port Alberni. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Brown acted as proxy for Mr. and Mrs. Cade. Grandparents are Mrs. Isobel Boyne of Port Alberni and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McKenzie of Langford. After the ceremony, a tea was held at the home of the baby's parents.

TOFINO — Heather Rosalind were the names given to the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacKenzie, of Tofino, in a christening ceremony recently at St. Columba Anglican Church. The Rev. John Leighton officiated. The baby wore a heirloom christening robe that has been in her mother's family for 100 years. Godfather of the child is Mr. Karl Peter Arnet of Tofino and proxy godmother, her aunt, Mrs. Frank Bull for Miss Pamela Hutchinson of Queen's School, Germany, and Mrs. Alice White of Ucluelet. The parents of the baby entertained for 25 guests following the service.

RCAF Throws Party

Sharing chesterfield at last evening's party at squadron headquarters were, from left, the commanding officer of No. 2455 Aircraft Warning and Control Sqdn., RCAF (Auxiliary), Sqdn. Ldr. D. B. Ascott with Mrs. Ascott, Mrs. Maclean and and Flt. Lt. M. B. Maclean, president of the Officers' Mess committee. In adjoining picture, FO Joseph Barlow chats with two of the charming guests at the RCAF party, Mrs. Ronald McCormick, left, and Mrs. David Jefferson, both wives of reserve officers. More than 80 guests attended the cocktail party. —(Colonist photos.)



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Amrik Singh Dhillon of Victoria announce the engagement of their daughter, Kulminder Kaur, to Darshan Johal, son of Mr. Pall Singh Johal of Vancouver. Wedding will take place in Victoria's Sikh Temple at 9.30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 8. Miss Dhillon is a graduate of Vancouver General Hospital and UBC School of Nursing, class of '59. Mr. Johal graduated from UBC with his MSc. in community and regional planning. —(Photos by Campbell, Vancouver.)

Victoria Gifts Helpful, World's Need Great

The importance of continued aid for the "many thousands of distressed persons and refugees in the world" was pointed up in a letter received recently by the Victoria Society of Friends (Quakers).

Lady Franks, author of the letter, wrote to thank the Victoria society for a consignment of clothing sent recently to her Oxford Committee for Famine Relief.

"The need of the refugees for good, warm garments remains acute and your valued contribution will be added to the regular shipments which are sent to many parts of the world," she said.

"We hope you will feel moved again to aid us in helping them, and do whatever you can to interest others in their plight."

The society is preparing another shipment and has appealed to Victoria residents for contributions. Most needed is good, used clothing and bedding.

Neish Candidate For City Council

Elgin Neish, a commercial fisherman, will be a candidate for city council again this year. Mr. Neish has been unsuccessful in previous attempts to gain a council seat.

new Acousticon Hearing Aid
so small that
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Equal Pay Complaint Worldwide

By MARGARET AITKEN
(Special to The Colonist)

From my travels this summer I know that women around the world are agreed on at least one basic principle—equal pay for equal work. Women behind the Iron Curtain were as vehement in their support of equal pay as are those in the democratic world.

When I asked the women of China about equal pay for equal work, they pointed to Article 96 of their Constitution . . .

"Women in the People's Republic of China enjoy equal rights with men in all spheres of political, economic, cultural, social and domestic life."

So it was written, but they had to admit the principle was not yet realized.

The women of Japan also pointed to Article 14 in their Constitution . . .

"All of the people are equal under the law and there shall be no discrimination in political, economic or social relations, because of race, creed, sex, social status or family origin."

But the women of Japan do not have equal pay for equal work, either. Nor do the women of Hong Kong. While I was there, Mrs. Elizabeth Eng, chairman of the Hong Kong Council of Women, issued a statement in which she said the women of the colony were extremely dissatisfied with salary conditions.

Here in Canada, the same is true. We have equal pay for equal work legislation but, according to a current pamphlet from the Department of Labor . . . "Fair and reasonable though such a wage policy would seem to be, the practice of paying women less than men doing the same work remains widespread."

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Sorrow Drowned

ROME (UPI)—Giuseppina Nicolini, 26, now in hospital, said she tried to commit suicide by gulping down a bottle of whisky because her husband forgot their first wedding anniversary.

Basic News

MONTREAL (CP)—An innovation in foundation garments is about to invade the Canadian fashionland.

The garments to be imported in January from West Germany, were shown to the press last week.

They are a line of all-in-one foundations that gush in color under the feminine cover, minimize and maximize the figure in all the right places, do away with stays that pinch and prod into the ribs to turn a woman's night into a nightmare.

BRIDGING BANKS

The city of Paris has more than 30 bridges to link its famous divisions—the Right Bank and the Left Bank.

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Calm Face Of Gallery Deceptive

By CAREL KENDALL

Victoria's Art Gallery seems a quiet, leisurely place where nothing ruffles the calm surface. But behind the dignified exterior, a lot of hard work goes on, much of it done by the women's committee.

Under the direction of their president, Mrs. Helen Anderson, members of the committee meet each month to discuss ways and means of helping the gallery. Maids-of-all-work, the 85 members turn their hands to jobs both useful and artistic.

They "man" the reception desk, at the entrance to the gallery, in two-hour shifts, taking admissions, registration for classes and dealing with phone enquiries.

The women's committee is called into action for all social occasions. They organize a reception for any visiting lecturer and arrange the two big dances held in the gallery each year, the ball in June and the Christmas ball, this year on December 12.

Busier than ever—and they are always busy—the committee is now preparing for their annual bazaar, "Christmas at the Gallery," to be held December 5.

Mrs. Justine Housser, who runs the Workshop, is responsible for producing miracles out of muddle. Artistic Christmas decorations, for sale at the bazaar, are slowly taking shape from a chaos of colored paper, string and balloons.

Every Tuesday a dozen women submerge themselves in this happy jumble for a day, bringing sandwiches, and occasionally their children. They snip and paste away, enjoying their efforts to help the Gallery keep its head above the financial waves.

When they are not preparing for Christmas—which they do nearly all year round—the Workshop "staff" plans decorations for the dances.

Always ready to try something new, some of the women's committee are now preparing to escort groups around the Gallery. For this demanding task, Mr. Moncrieff Williamson, Canada Council representative at the Gallery, is giving a three-month course.

Once a week he teaches the nine ladies in the class about pictorial composition, art history and appreciation. He demonstrates how to awaken the interest of school children and people with little knowledge of art, so they will want to return for another visit.

This course is popular and many women are waiting to take it but Mr. Williamson limits the number in his class.

Another important project of the women's committee is the Picture Loan plan. The art gallery has 130 pictures by Canadian artists, for sale or loan. Rental of a picture depends on value. For \$1 a month anyone can borrow a picture valued up to \$100.

Like a vase of flowers, a picture can bring a touch of life to a room, even if it is only there to cover a bare patch of wall. But it needs careful choosing.

What catches the eye on the wall of a gallery may not soothe the nerves when it is seen every day. Picture loan is a good way to experiment and to discover the type of art that blends with your home.

An art gallery, essential part of any large community, can give pleasure to many and hard work to a few. For the Victoria Art Gallery women's committee the hard work is a pleasure.



Preparing for "Christmas in the Gallery," on December 5, are: from left, Mrs. Sydney Boyd, Mrs. Bev Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Jacie Meredith, Mrs. Justine

Housser, convener; Mrs. Adele Fahey, Mrs. Pat Arnoldi, Mrs. Inez Alley, Mrs. Diane Miller, Mrs. Dorothy Tuck, Mrs. Mary Stark with son David.



In the bag goes another picture for rent. There are 130 pictures to borrow. Mrs. Adele Fahey, 1369 Rockland Avenue, and Mrs. Betty McKenzie, 3434 Bonair Place, wrap up another order.



Beautiful enough to warrant an exhibition, flower arrangements in the art gallery are created by Mary

Banks, wife of Dr. Peter Banks. She uses flowers and leaves from her garden at 2997 Sea View Road.

Photos by Jim Ryan



Mrs. Sue MacKay (right), 1586 Sonria Place, is showing Mr. Moncrieff Williamson what she has learned at his Doucet classes. From left, Mrs. Helen Anderson, president; Mrs. Doogie Sutherland-Brown, social convener, and Mrs. Joyce Kjekstadt, in charge of publicity, listen in.



Feeling quite at home among the cups and saucers and proud of their newly decorated kitchen at the art gallery, the ladies of the committee serve large quantities of refresh-

ments. From left are Mrs. Joyce Kjekstadt, publicity convener; Mrs. Helen Anderson, president, and Mrs. Doogie Sutherland-Brown, social convener.



Receptionist at the gallery is there to present a friendly face and know all the answers. Mrs. Shyrley McIntyre, 1255 Revercomb Place, is in charge of rota arrangements. Three two-hour shifts a day are taken by members of the committee.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

DEAR ANN: This is The Voice of Experience talking. I hope "Undecided 26" listens. If this girl thinks she's miserable because she's an "old maid" just let her marry a man she doesn't love and she'll find out what real misery is.

When I was 24 I was afraid I'd be an old maid, too. All my girls friends were married and the small town I lived in didn't have much to choose from in the beginning.

A construction crew came to town and one of the fellows asked for a date. I thought, "Gee, what a homely little shrimp"—but I accepted because he was better than nothing.

I went out with him a few

times and he proposed. I thought "Why not marry him? This may be my last chance." It didn't take long before I knew it was a mistake, but after the children came along I hated to do anything about it. So I'm stuck with the homely little shrimp and he's as much company as that.

When I expressed concern, my son brushed it aside by saying he and his wife had been giving the child an occasional bottle of beer since he was a year old, and it was good for him.

Am I wrong in thinking there may be some connection between the beer and the damage to his brain?—GRAMS.

Stop Bellyaching

Dear Experienced: So—oooo—o. You could have done better—but you didn't. So stop bellyaching. He didn't drag you to the altar in chains, did he? Your major complaint seems to be that he's a "homely little shrimp." Did it ever occur to you that if he had had a choice he'd rather be a big, strapping, handsome guy?

Instead of whining about your poor selection, why not try to bring something to your marriage that will create a decent emotional climate for your children to grow in?

Could Be He's Drunk

Dear Grams: An occasional drink of beer cannot result in brain damage. However, in most beer the alcoholic content is high enough to alter the personality of a child temporarily. In other words it could make him drunk. As for beer being good for a child—ask your doctor for his opinion.

DEAR ANN: I'm 11 years old. I can't understand something about grown ups. Can you explain it?

Our parents always gossip about people in front of us kids. Before they say anything they start with "You kids aren't supposed to hear this." Then they go right ahead and say it. Why do they say things in



Toys with a therapeutic purpose are shown by Mrs. Florence M. Vidal, speech therapist now working in Victoria's first speech clinic.

Meet City's New Speech Therapist

'Dimme Tookie' Talk Just 'Lazy' Hearing

Correction Training Played as a Game

By EILEEN LEAROYD

New York-born Mrs. Florence M. Vidal is a new Victorian with a fascinating job and degrees from a handful of universities including Cornell, Columbia, Hunter College, Michigan and the University of Bordeaux, France.

She is a speech therapist. Mrs. Vidal has just begun work here in the first speech clinic ever to be organized in the city, at 470 Gorge Road. It takes a trained speech therapist to run through the title of her office.

Every time she picks up the phone Mrs. Vidal is supposed to say—"This is the Victoria office of the B.C. Foundation for Child Care, Poliomyelitis and Rehabilitation—speech clinic."

Varied Cases

Mrs. Vidal's "direct boss" is Dr. David Kendall, head of the Speech and Hearing Centre for Children, Vancouver General Hospital.

These are the sort of cases Mrs. Vidal will handle for referred cases in Victoria—hearing loss, cleft palate, emotional disturbance, oral facial deformities, delayed speech, voice disorders and stuttering.

On a cleft palate case, for example, the first step is surgery for "repairs." Then comes Mrs. Vidal's part, which is to try to redirect the breath stream from the initial problem, which was too much escape of air through the nose.

Must Be Fun

To work for a better palate closure, there are many exercises, and to be attractive to a child, they must be fun to do. Mrs. Vidal makes a game of having the children blow up

balloons. "You can't breathe through the nose and blow up a balloon at the same time," she states truthfully.

Another game is blowing a candle out or blowing a toy ship around a basin of water. "The children are quite amused when they see they cannot blow out a flame with 'snorting' through their noses, but put it out each time with mouth blowing."

One of the biggest jobs a speech therapist has to handle is simply development of auditory discrimination—that is getting the child to hear his own mistakes.

Lazy Hearing

"We find many cases," said Mrs. Vidal, "where the parents believe a child to be partially deaf when it is really just 'lazy' hearing."

This kind of conversation is an example. Child: "Mummy dimme a tookie."

Mother: "No—say give me a cookie." Child: "I said dimme a tookie."

"This type of dialogue can go on indefinitely and get nowhere," said the therapist. "The child honestly thinks he is saying it exactly as his mother does."

"There are many ways of helping these children. Usually the best method is to lead, not push."

Bell Game

Mrs. Vidal got out a large brass handbell from a cupboard.

"The first step I follow is to tell the child I am going to say 'cookie,' and if I say it incorrectly, he may ring the bell. This has them leaning forward in their chairs to find my mistakes. I say cookie, cookie, cookie, tookie—and then off goes the bell."

Another more advanced method is something like the "old shell game" with right and wrong words hidden below.

"The speech therapist," said Mrs. Vidal, "is often a trouble shooter. We find poor speech

Moscow's Gift to Brides

'Wedding Palace' Opens

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union's first "wedding palace" is open for business in Leningrad, the Communist Youth League newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda reported today.

The palace, transformed from a former Russian nobleman's home to commemorate the 42nd anniversary of the October revolution ousting the czar, stands on the banks of the Neva River.

The paper said Leningrad young people using the palace. Instead of the drab official offices where their intent to wed is registered, will be escorted into separate palatial chambers where they can freshen up.

Then they will join each other at the foot of a huge marble staircase and ascend through a corridor where paintings of Soviet artists look down on them and music

of Chopin pours softly through grilles in the ceiling. They enter a hall graced by a statue of Lenin where a representative of the city council and his aides are

St. Margaret's Makes Merry

"Win friends and influence people" was the comical "for sale" sign above a can of chives.

It expressed very well, the mood of the all-day fun fair held yesterday at St. Margaret's School.

The annual fair, sponsored by the parents' auxiliary, swarmed with old girls, new girls, fathers, mothers and a couple of dogs.

All the school buildings were in use including a small courtyard where several fathers were running a merry-go-round for tots and a tennis ball

at a character named "Bonk the Clown."

The decor was overwhelmingly Halloween.

The students worked long and hard to cover gym and classroom walls with black cut-

outs, pumpkins, balloons, a

Sleepy Hollow scene with Ichabod Crane being chased by the Headless Horseman, and an over-sized skeleton on one wall.

A bingo game took over the stage and the gym was ringed with tables offering tricks and treats, the quick-selling home-baking, candies, and a huge food raffle with everything from soup to nuts for a Christmas dinner.

Besides the fresh chives, the food stall, manned by students, offered pumpkins, flowers, floral arrangements, Bosc pears and sacks of green tomatoes with pickle recipe attached.

General convener of the fair was Mrs. J. W. Paynter, assisted by members of the auxiliary, the Old Girls' Association and students.

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To Marry Next Month

Mr. and Mrs. John Stobart, 2030 Meadow Place, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Kathleen Mary, to Mr. David Christopher Stevens, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stevens, Convent Station, New Jersey. The wedding will be in Oak Bay United Church, Nov. 14.—(Miss Stobart's photo by Robert Fort.)



Around Clubs, Societies

For the first time in the history of the Women's Institutes in the province, the district presidents representing 17 areas of B.C., have been invited to join the provincial board for its meeting here tomorrow.

It is expected that Minister of Agriculture Newton P. Steacy and deputy minister William McGillivray will attend some of the sessions to be held in the Maple Room.

Fairfield United Church WA bazaar and tea will be held in the church hall, Wednesday, November 4.

Royal Society of St. George will hold their regular meeting in Room 113, Stobart Building, Yates Street.

Silver Threads Handicrafts Club will hold a sale and tea on Thursday, opening at 2 p.m. in the Moose Hall, Fort Street. Stalls will include home-cook-

ing, aprons, novelties, stuffed animals, shell work and artificial flowers.

WA to the Jubilee Hospital will meet in the nurses' home, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

Director of Family and Children's Service, David Steacy, will address the Canadian Mental Health Association Wednesday on "Value of a Family and Juvenile Court in Victoria." The address will be part of a membership meeting at 8 p.m. in Spencerhouse.

1951 Cook Street. The public is invited.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Oddfellows Hall for a social evening and nomination of officers. A bazaar will be held Oct. 31.

The CPR Pensioners' Association will hold a meeting Oct. 27 at 2 p.m. in the Crystal Garden, called "Ladies Day." Wives are invited to the concert to be followed by refreshments.

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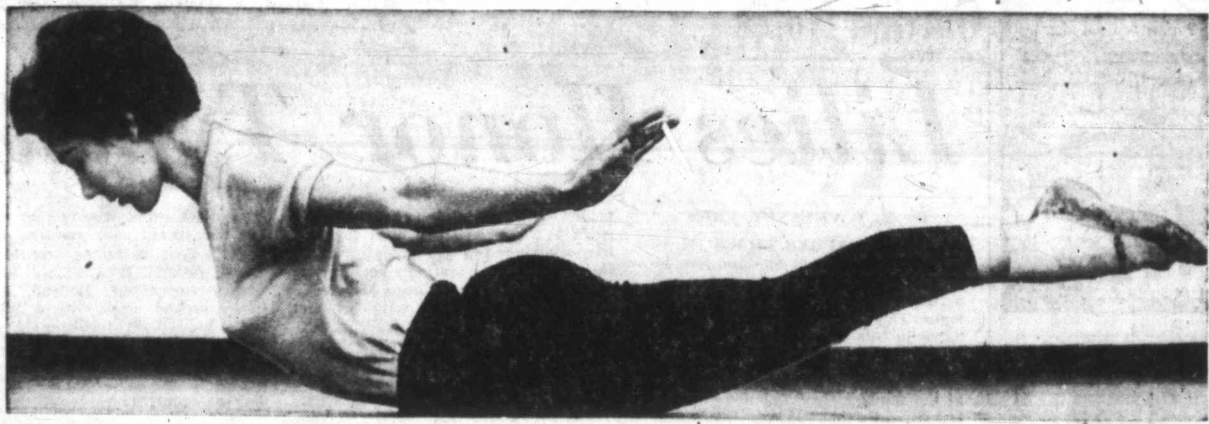
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Don't try this first day. Idea is to lift head, shoulders, arms, chest, and both legs as high as possible.

5BX Plan Puts Blobs In Top Physical Shape

Special to the Colonist
Don't become a blob. Exercise!

This is the message from the RCAF in its 5BX plan pamphlet.

The RCAF prepared the 5BX plan (five basic exercises) to keep personnel—who were "flying" desks—in top physical shape.

But the plan became so popular with the "civvies" that 23,000 copies of the pamphlet sold in less than a year and another 25,000 copies are being printed.

(They're available from the Queen's Printer, Ottawa, at 35 cents a copy.)

11 MINUTES A DAY
For 11 minutes a day, 5BX will get you in shape.

On the surface it is a painless, pleasant way to lose fat and tone muscles.

It's aimed at boys and men from six to over 60, but the girls have adopted the plan, too.

The RCAF recreation branch and several university physical education professors developed the plan over three years.

They have devised a do-it-yourself, at home, spare time physical fitness course.

They say it will condition muscles, heart and lungs without stiff or sore muscles.

It will also make you more efficient, control your weight and help reduce emotional and nervous tension.

Now all you have to do: the five basic exercises for 11 minutes a day.

SIX STAGES
The exercises are built up in six stages starting with toe-touching, neck-raising, half push-ups and a walk.

By stage six, you'll be flying: doing back jumps like the Bolshoi Ballet and doing 40 push-ups a minute.

But maybe you won't get to stage six—the physical requirements necessary are usually found only in champion athletes.

Other helpful hints for physical fitness are listed in the pamphlet: balance on one foot while putting on your shoes and socks; take stairs two at a time; give yourself a vigorous rubdown with a rough towel after a shower; lift your chair, don't push it.

'Go When They Have to Go'

Doctors Realize 'Responsibility' Of Night Calls

Do Victoria doctors respond to all night calls? Or do they feel as one Toronto doctor does: that they have the right to refuse?

"They go when they have to go," said Dr. J. F. Tysoe of Victoria, immediate past president of the B.C. Medical Association. "All doctors realize the responsibility."

"I wouldn't say for one minute that a doctor shouldn't go on night calls."

DON'T KNOW OF ANY

Dr. Tysoe, when asked if he knew of any doctor in Victoria who refused night calls, said: "I don't know of any publicly who say that, but I do know of some who arrange their practices so that they don't have to go on night calls... specialists, for instance."

"I have never heard any doctor say he wouldn't go on night calls, unless he happened to be an old man."

DOCTOR FINED

The subject arose in Toronto as the result of a statement Dr. Tysoe made recently regarding an English doctor's fine for failing to answer a night call.

"The prestige of British doctors has sunk to its lowest ebb," he said at that time.

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In England a doctor can be fined under national health plan laws if it is proven he should have gone on a night call. A U.K. doctor was recently fined \$75 for the offence.

RIGHT TO REFUSE

Dr. Walter R. Fletcher of Toronto said the doctor should have the right to refuse.

"We have our own lives to lead. You have guests, perhaps, and are just sitting down to dinner when the phone rings. What do you do?"

Last night in Victoria Dr. Tysoe said of the recent "lowest ebb" statement: "It was the disciplining of doctors I was objecting to."

POOR RELATIONS

"The prestige of doctors in England is declining because of poor public relations," he said.

"If every little infraction by the doctor is spread over the front page of a newspaper... the public will lose faith in doctors."

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Police 'Know' Vandals

There's no doubt in the minds of Colwood RCMP about who the villains were in the recent wrecking orgy at the fish and game clubhouse in Goldstream Park, a spokesman said yesterday.

But police spokesmen said no arrests could be made without evidence. He agreed that the only way the vandals are likely to be apprehended is to "catch them in the act the next time."

The marauders made a shambles last weekend of the clubhouse of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association.

Offer of a \$100 reward by the association has failed to turn up any new leads, a group member said yesterday.

Comics, Censorship

"Crime Comics, Censorship and Obscene Literature" will be topic of a speech before the Men's Canadian Club Nov. 2 by Arnold Edinborough, editor of the magazine Saturday Night.

The luncheon meeting will be held at the Empress Hotel at 12:15 p.m. Mr. Edinborough will also speak at a meeting of the Women's Canadian Club the same day at 2:30 p.m.

Problem Pupils Puzzle Experts

Keep Them in School Or Shove Them Out?

By JACK HUTTON
(Special to The Colonist)

The International Pupil Personnel Workers' Association which last week concluded a four-day convention in Toronto ran five workshops on the question of school age limit.

The men and women discussing the question were the ones who should know what they were talking about. They are responsible for school attendance in Canada and the United States.

And the most important point which their talks produced was this—the experts in the field of student attendance can't agree how long a boy should stay in school.

Ontario keeps students at school until they are 16. Most of the 200 delegates agreed this was sensible.

Manitoba hangs onto its schoolchildren until they are 14. Alberta has the same limit. B.C. sets the scale at 16.

Leland Johnson, in charge of pupil personnel work and school attendance in Wisconsin, had harsh words for his own state's insistence on the 18-year limit for most students.

They stowed all the packages in the back seat of their old model car and left to do some other shopping.

When they returned, the presents had all been stolen.

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Girl Starved For Thrills Set Blazes

VALPARAISO, Ind. (UPI)—Police believe a thrill-starved co-ed—not a pyromaniac—set eight fires in six days at a Valparaiso University girls' dormitory.

All the fires were small and were extinguished by Dan Hall counselors, Det. Sgt. Dale Gott said.

North Saanich

Hunters Face Stiffer Policing

A delegation of Sidney and North Saanich residents have met with provincial game inspector Robert Sinclair to discuss how to prevent hunting accidents in the area.

The action was prompted by a recent accident when a schoolboy was struck with a pellet from a hunter's shotgun and had to be taken to hospital.

Mr. Sinclair explained last night that the delegation did not want to see the area closed off but was interested in finding a way of keeping hunters away from dwellings where people might be injured.

He suggested residents who did not want hunters on their land should post "No Trespassing" signs and that names or car licence numbers of trespassing hunters be reported to the RCMP or game commission.

Mr. Sinclair promised more game patrols in the area.

"It is the old story of one rotten apple in the barrel," he said last night. "These people are not making war on the whole hunting fraternity."

"Some 99 per cent of the hunters are pretty good," he said. "Most of them will go and ask permission to hunt on private property."

Ratepayers feel that by changing the street names Sidney would lose its originality.

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Deaths End Family Row

Santa Colonist, Victoria
Sunday, Oct. 25, 1959

Three Lives—\$2,000

TORONTO (CP)—An argument over \$2,000 spent by his bride of two months caused an enraged 63-year-old retired grocer to shoot his wife and father-in-law Friday night, then turn the rifle on himself.

Dead are William Panasiuk, his wife Phyllis, 45, and her father Albert William Smart, 68, an engineer who arrived here from Oxford, Eng., 11 days ago.

Detectives said Panasiuk and his wife began arguing over the money just before midnight in the west end rooming house owned by the former grocery store owner. Mrs. Panasiuk's father apparently got out of bed to join the discussion.

Roomers on the same floor said they heard Panasiuk shout that he was going to

kill both of them. Panasiuk went to the rear of the house and put a bullet into the roof of his 303-calibre rifle while his wife ran out the front.

Mrs. Panasiuk was banging on a neighbor's door, witnesses said, when her husband caught up with her. He fired two shots and she dropped against the door.

Mr. Smart was standing quietly on the street in his pyjamas as Panasiuk shot him in the forehead at point-blank range. Then Panasiuk returned to his own house.

locked himself in the kitchen and put a bullet into the roof of his mouth just as police broke through the door.

Panasiuk was dead when the policemen got to him and the other two died shortly after reaching hospital.

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• GINGER • PAPRIKA • CINNAMON • SPICED HONEY

Add a fillip of young excitement to new, warm Clairol Spice Tonics with a dash of spun sugar blonde... a soupcon of silvery crystal mint... a glaze of honey! Come in... let our master colourists work this "instant colour magic on you... in one single treatment thanks to

MISS CLAIROL® HAIR COLOR BATH®



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Regular Salon Cold Wave includes Set

Of course you may use your Budget Charge Account

Phone EV 2-7141 for your appointment

EATON'S—Mayfair Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor,

X-11... our own electrolysis method removes unwanted hair lastingly... painlessly!

Private consultations — without charge or obligation.



EATON'S—Mayfair Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor
Phone EV 2-7141

Monday Store Hours:
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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GIVE TO YOUR COMMUNITY CHEST
If YOU Don't Care WHO WILL?

Recapture the joy of walking
Sheer delight is in every step with the all-day comfort of new Dr. Locke Shoes for Fall.
Comfort that dares to be beautiful

\$1995
Make the Dr. Locke "Comfort Test" SOON!

LOCKE
SHOE STORE
620 Fort St. EV 4-6111

Use This Home Recipe Plan to Lose Ugly Fat

It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of bulky unsightly fat right in your own home. Use this recipe plan yourself. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drug store and ask for four ounces of Naran Concentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoons full twice a day and follow the Naran plan.

If your first purchase does not show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain

slender more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't seem to disappear almost like magic from neck, chin, arms, bust, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow the easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloated disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.

ISLAND HALL HOTEL PARKSVILLE, V.I., B.C.

Autumn, the loveliest season of the year is ideal for quiet, restful, vacations, and the spot to enjoy it to the full is this hotel and annex, mid-island, on wide sandy beach and in village. Warm, comfortable, hospitable. Most rooms with private bathroom. Wonderful some covered meals. TV room, fishing. Golf 7 miles away. Discount of 10% on holidays of week or longer. For information and reservations write or phone Mrs. Mary Sutherland, Mrs. Eileen Allwood, owners-managers. Phone 66 Parkville.



CROSS

41. Star for Italy.
42. Sign for airplanes (pl.).
43. Color of oil.
44. Alma.
45. Road for Los Angeles.
46. Clairair.
47. The Celebes.
48. East of Greece.
49. Musical instrument.
50. Fourth Calif. island.
51. Blackbird.
52. Kind of musical halt.
53. Golf score.
54. American.
57. City in Angeles.
58. Name of sheep.
59. Plural ending.
60. Greenland.
61. Kind of settlement.
62. Fine.
63. Good.
64. Glass like leather.
65. Furnishes.
66. Estimates.
67. First man.
68. Dry.
69. Beginner.
71. Animals.
73. Hardship.
74. French for.
77. Thing in law.
78. Cock in cock.
79. General.
80. Road.
81. Knock.
82. Triad to heaven on eagle.
86. Routes.
87. S. American mountains.
88. To speak.
89. Trudges.
90. Covered.
91. Grown in Spain.
92. In countries.
93. Period.
94. Stage success.
95. Italy.
96. Symbol for iron.

DOWN

2. Faroe Islands.
3. Twentieth in office.
4. Home away.
5. Storehouse.
6. American.
7. Name of bird.
8. Beverage.
9. Feltage.
10. Full.
11. Mexican Indians.
12. Apartment.
13. Organization of Australia.
14. Security.
22. Muhammadan.

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Member Multiple Listing Bureau

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GORDON HEAD
Are you looking for good value in
seaside property? If so, it will
be a pleasure to show you this well-
designed and built 1-year-old bun-
ding. Features include: 3/10

There is a large living-dining room, a large kitchen with dining space, a bathroom, F.C. bsmt. Auto. H.A. heat, copper hot-water tank. Approx. \$8,000 cash.

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GORDON HEAD
SEA VIEW AND
SEA MOUNTAIN

3½ acres, flower and
veg garden,
orchard,
eight rooms,
two bathrooms,
very good terms.

Call H W. Blenkinsop.

Y. kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath-
room. Attractive private garden,
drive-in garage, etc.
Terms
arranged. **\$9000**
Call H. W. Bienkason.
"\$600 DOWN"

room bungalow in city, near
tores and transportation. Part
asement, hot-water heat. Oil-O-
fatic. Nice condition. Don't miss
his one. **\$7950**
Full price
Dr. Bennett, Res. EV 3-4513, 1212
Broad St. Cabellou Ltd. EV 3-7174.

FRASER
BISCOE

730 PANDORA AVE. EV 3-9848
Drive-in Customer Parking

Waterfront

Home

WATCH the BIRDS, BOATS, and have SWEEPING PANORAMIC view from your own HOME, comprising 4 rooms on the main floor and 1 above.

on the ground level, making a nice in-law accommodation; oil heat, attached carport; close to bus and store. Good sandy safe beach. Full price **\$15,000** (with good terms)

For further particulars, and to

view, call Alex MacLean at
EV 3-9843, or res., EV 3-7243.

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CLEAN

Do you want to live 1½ blocks from the water, 5 minutes walk to a friendly complete shopping

centre and a short block to bus?
This home is in perfect condition
inside and out and is yours IF you
can appreciate a comfortable liv-
ing and dining room with fireplace.
Electric kitchen, 2 QUEEN-sized
bedrooms with walk-in cupboards.
Full cement basement, completely

Finished with drive-in garage.
Priced for a quick sale **\$7350**
as owner is leaving for Europe.
Terms of course. Call MRS.
FRASER for the buy of the week.
EV 5-6741 or EV 5-4135. North-
western Securities of Victoria Ltd.

BY OWNER 18 MILE POINT.
Quality home with atmosphere,
overlooking Cadboro Bay. 6 bed-
rooms, 4 bathrooms. Large living
room, dining room opening on to
patio, den, TV room, double gas-
tack with sun deck. Full price

SOUTH OAK BAY - MODERN 3-
bedrm bungalow, full bsmt, oil
heat, extra finished rm in bsmt.
Located on quiet crescent. Grounds

landscaped. Excellent terms. Price \$14,700. To view, phone C. Holland, EV 5-6824 or EV 4-1889.

DUPLEX
4-room, modern, side-by-side duplex, perfect condition. Auto oil heat, 10% yield after taxes.

LANGFORD—\$1,800 DOWN, 2-YEAR-old, 2-bdrm home, full basement with 2 roughed-in rooms, automatic

NEWLY DECORATED 8-ROOM house, 4 bedrooms, full high basement, oil heat. 1288 Walnut St. See and make offer Low down payment. EV 3-4538.

HALF-ACRE TIED SECLUSION
overlooking Elk Lake. 3 bedrooms,
no basement. Oil-O-Matic heat.
\$14,950. \$5,800 cash to mortgage.
GR 9-5492.

HOUSE FOR SALE—5 YEARS OLD.
2 bedrooms. 2 fireplaces. rumpus.

room, drive-in garage; oil heat. For further information, phone GR 5-3302, evenings. No agents.

BY OWNER, \$3,550. CLEAN 4-room modern bungalow. Full high basement. Near transportation. 4 1/2% mortgage, payable \$45 P.M. EV 3-7642.

OAK BAY
Near Beach Drive, quiet street, 8-
room stucco home, double plumb-
ing, package oil heat, fully in-
sulated. \$14,500. Phone owner.
EV 5-7543.

OAK BAY
DRIVE BY 2991 NEIL ST.
 6 rooms plus utility and playground.

WATERFRONT. VIEW ROYAL. Tudor style. 3 or 4 bedrooms; automatic hot water heat; fruit trees; wharf and boathouse. **\$8,000 down** will handle. EV 5-0478.

WANT TO CITIZEN VETERAN
wanting a small holding. V.L.A.
approved. Close to school, etc.
6 mi. Nanaimo. Modern house.
Victoria Press, Box 260.

NEW 3-BEDROOM HOUSE PRICE
\$10,000. Terms \$2,000 cash. Peri-

WE CAN BUILD YOU A HOUSE
on any of our sewerred lots. Nicely located. Plans free of charge. Low down payment. Call Kaszab Construction Co. I.D. RV 1-5614.

BRAND NEW SIDE-BY-SIDE
NHA duplex. Immediate possession.
Craigflower and Styles. Low
down payment, EV 3-2521; res.
EV 4-7826.

BY OWNER -- SELF-CONTAINED
side-by-side duplex. James Ray.

08-O-Matic hbr. ranges revenue
\$135. \$9.99 with terra. No agenia.
EV 2-3628 after 3 p.m.

4206 DOWN. 460 MONTH. 2-BED-
room home in Langford. Automat-
ic oil heat. 4 years old. \$5,980.
OR 9-1514

11,900 DOWN. ESQUIMALT. 2-BED-
room bungalow, oil heat, no base-
ment. \$7,900, at \$75 per month,
\$68 Duquesne. EF 5-4172.

BY OWNER. MODERN STUCCO
bungalow. Ideal for retired couple.
Full price \$8,900, with terms. No

4-ROOM BUNGALOW. Utility rm. attached garage. Oil heat, oil stove and a/c. included. \$9,950. No agents please. EV 4-3024.

fruit trees \$2.00 down, \$50 month.
Full price \$9,250. EV 6-1257.

ALL CASH PLEASE
Attractive, compact, stucco, 2 or 3-
bedrm home. Auto oil, \$11,900.
EV 2-4838 eyes, windows. No agents.

FOUR BEDROOM, KITCHEN, BATH

NEW 1-BEDROOM HOUSE, LANG-
 NICA, CLOSE-IN LOCATION. \$3,800. Ph.
 EV 3-1619. No agents!

NEW SXS DUPLEX, PLUS PLAST-
 ered bachelor suite. \$6,000 down, at
 \$22,500. No agents. EV 3-3674.

NEW 1-BEDROOM HOUSE, LANG-

NEW 3-BROOM BUNGALOW. 341
127A Crease Ave. EV 4-6232.

French Convinced Inflation Licked

By FRED MANOR
(Special to The Colonist)

PARIS—The price of my excellent meal in the little Left Bank bistro was 14 francs, in Canadian terms nearly three times as much as I paid there in 1929 when I last visited the place.

So my bistro had raised prices 300 per cent in 30 years. Which is not bad, considering the way Paris bistros have been going.

French economists, who base their findings on facts more solid than my bistro science, believe they have licked inflation. They point with pride to the fact that for the past four months prices have been stable, and the official index has been oscillating between 125 and 126—100 being the mean level of 1956-57.

Stability, like everything else in France, is, of course, a relative term. In a country which has known a 25 per cent inflation in a three-month

Best Times On Record For Worker

period, 2 per cent rise in prices and 3 per cent rise in wages over the last six months is hardly worth mentioning. It is this new stability after two decades of ever-rising prices, which is fostering a new climate of confidence among all classes of the population.

The labor market has been remarkably quiet. Even though France is in a period of full employment, with only one per cent unemployed, and although the de Gaulle government had cut subsidies and price supports to balance its budget, there have been practically no repercussions among the unions, and very few demands for a wage increase to balance the loss of subsidies.

It was the cut of subsidies for agricultural commodities, transport, and social welfare that began the present trend of stability, attributed by French economists to the balancing of the budget in the devaluation of the franc which has stimulated exports.

the convertibility of the franc which has stimulated competition and the inauguration in January of the European Common Market which, with reduced customs duties and greatly-increased imports, has kept domestic prices within bounds.

These measures have been accompanied by a rising productivity which is planned to be increased by five per cent in the current fiscal year. This is a daring measure: Britain, for instance, has kept its productivity on the same level for the past three years.

However, the French believe that there are great reserves to be tapped in their agriculture and also in industry, and 1959 and presumably in 1960, that a five-per-cent expansion will not be inflationary.

The economists agree that none of this had been possible were it not for the striking climate of stability that pervades all Western Europe. It affects not only France, but also West Germany and Italy, and manifests itself in much improved labor relations, increased savings, and a marked decline of Communist influence upon labor unions.

French working classes are far better off than they have ever been before, and they appear to realize it.

But Audience Small

Norway Concert Musically Great

By BERT BINNY

Last night's concert by the Norwegian Male Choir and guest artists from Vancouver was an artistic success of considerable stature which suffered somewhat from difficulties in presentation.

Sponsored by the Sons of Norway, Victoria Lodge, the program featured, in addition to the choir, very charming Nora Halliday, a soprano with a lovely voice, outstanding musical ability and a vibrant personality; violinist,

Arthur Polson, one of the finest artists in his field, and pianist, Harold D. Brown, who did excellent work as accompanist.

Einar I. Broderson gave a reading from Henrik Ibsen's "Peer Gynt" for which background music was supplied by Mr. Polson.

The choir, under director John Christensen and accompanied by Lillian Scott, were most pleasing in a variety of items.

The audience was small. Perhaps too many thought that this whole affair was in the nature of a "closed shop" and attractive only to citizens at least of Norwegian descent.

But this was a concert any one with a regard for music would enjoy.



This Partnership Gets Big Test Today

Rider Madeleine Coppage, 14, of 2554 Bowker, and Sir Rodger will tackle 1 1/2-mile obstacle race today in the feature event of Victoria Riding Academy's annual Fall Hunter Trials.

The race starts at 12.30 p.m.—(Colonist photo.)

20 Jumps in Mile and a Half

Rugged Obstacles Race Tops Fall Hunter Trials

Spine-tingling daring is expected from the dozen or more horsemen who will pit their skills against each other in today's 1 1/2-mile cross-country course laid out by the Victoria Riding Academy.

An ambulance will be standing by in case of an accident at any of the 20 barriers and obstacles which will have to be jumped during the running of the event, toughest event of the annual Fall Hunter Trials.

The cross-country course, in an area bounded by Finnerly Road, Gordon Head Road and Cedar Hill Cross Road, will be third event on the show which starts at 12.30 p.m.

Best viewpoint for spectators in cars will be inside the

Finnerly Road gate, manager D. B. Carley said last night. Other events will include the open hunter class, consolation, pair and team jumping and the colorful western pairs and western scurry.

Well-known horsemen David Bowron and Edward Lister

from the Duncan area will be among the 56 entries from all over B.C., many of whom are under the age of 18, Mr. Carley said.

He promised a "thrill-packed afternoon" and suggested that spectators should "bring sun shine with them."

First of Season For Musical Arts

Light Opera Society Established

A new Gilbert and Sullivan Society has been formed in Victoria. Its parent body is the Gilbert and Sullivan Society of London, founded in 1924.

This is a non-performing society dedicated to such aims as preserving the traditional modes of production as used by Gilbert himself.

Victoria president is Ron Cook, with Geoffrey Hodgson as vice-president. The treasurer is John Cox and the program director Fred Cox. Business director is Ivan Howell and social director Eileen Cox.

The first of the season's presentations by the Musical Art Society comes up Wednesday evening at Holyrood House.

Soprano, Ruth Champion, sings two items from Schubert and one each from the works of Verdi ("La Traviata"), Watts and Rummel. Assisted by flautist, Maurice Crawford, she will also be heard in Henry Bishop's "Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark."

Baritone, John Dunbar, offers a group of Songs of the Sea (Roger Quilter), two songs by Handel and Schumann and one by Richard Strauss.

There are also selected duets on the program and the pianist is the outstanding Richard Proudman, organist of Christ Church Cathedral.

Lieutenant-Governor Frank M. Ross and Mrs. Ross will be present at this concert.

HELP

St. John Ambulance Brigade

GIVE TO YOUR COMMUNITY CHEST

If YOU Don't Care WHO WILL?

PTA Activities

Monthly meetings of the Parent-Teacher Associations of Lansdowne Junior High and Cloverdale Schools will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the respective schools.

Marigold PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school.

Oak Bay Junior High PTA will meet at 8.15 p.m. Tuesday

"AUNTIE MAME"

Need anything more be said about this gorgeous Technicolor screen version of one of the biggest selling stories of all time? Starring Rosalind Russell as the whacky, big-hearted AUNTIE MAME.

PLEASE NOTE SPECIAL TIMES FOR THIS SHOW

Doors 5.45

Complete programs 6.00 and 8.30

Feature 6.00 and 8.30

Adult Entertainment Only

JOAN MARCUS

STARTS TOMORROW

"The Desperate Hours"

Starring Frederic March, Humphrey Bogart, Arthur Kennedy, Martha Scott

Plus Travelogue and Cartoon

Adult Entertainment

Doors 5.30, Comp. 7.00, 8.50-9

Feature 7.10 - 9.15

FOX

WILLIAMS AND QUADRA

GEM THEATRE

MONDAY AT 7.45

"THE KEY"

CinemaScope

William Holden - Sophia Loren and British actor Trevor Howard

SUNDAY

Eighteen and Anxious

PLAZA

Doors Open 12.01 - Admission 75c

Govt. Tax Incl.

MID-NITE SHOW

Parents may be shocked but... YOUTH WILL UNDERSTAND!

RECKLESS LOVE...

Girl in Woods

Hans Gruber To Conduct In Toronto

Symphony conductor Hans Gruber has been invited to appear with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra as guest conductor. Invitation is for mid-December, probably December 13.

"Until the trial's over, you're going to be a meek little housewife in horn-rimmed spectacles—you're going to stay away from men, juke joints, booze and pinball machines. You're going to wear a skirt, low-heeled shoes and a girdle—especially a girdle!"

JAMES STEWART
LEE REMICK
BEN GAZZARA
ARTHUR O'CONNELL
EVE ARDEN
KATHRYN GRANT

OTTO PREMINGER'S
ANATOMY OF A MURDER

NOTE
FEATURE TIMES
12.45 — 3.28
6.11 — 8.55
Last Complete Show 8.50 p.m.

Prices This Engagement Only
12.30-2 p.m., Adults 60c, Students 50c; 2 p.m.-5 p.m., Adults 75c, Students 50c; After 5 p.m., Adults \$1.00, Students 75c; Children 25c all day, govt tax included.

Doors Open 12.30 p.m.

ODEON

780 Yates — EV 3-0513

STARTS Tomorrow!

STARTS TOMORROW 3 DAYS ONLY

ELVIS PRESLEY BACK ON SCREEN

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN A YEAR... IN HIS TWO BEST!

Sockin' And Singin' In His Terrific Musical With a Punch!

Loving You

BIG MUSICAL IN TECHNICOLOR

Capitol

A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

His First Dramatic Explosion... A Hot, Hard Hitting Story Of Today's Youth!

KING OF THE CREOLE

CASTING BY JAMES HANCOCK

JONES-MATTHEW-HART-JACOB

SONGS:
As Long As I Have You
Don't Ask Me Why
Hard Headed Woman
King Creole - Lower Doll
New Orleans - Young Dreams - and more!

At 1.00, 3.20, 7.10

What's Next

Today, tomorrow — The Victoria Symphony Orchestra with bass-baritone Donald Bell, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (today) and 8.30 p.m. (tomorrow).

Today—Recital of sacred music, Alice Waddell, Mary Goward, Wendy Gerry, J. Ingram Smith, Church of Our Lord, Humboldt at Blanshard, 8.30 p.m.

Tuesday—Victoria Y's Men's Club presents the Don Cossacks Choir and Dancers, Central Junior High School, 8.30 p.m.

Wednesday — Victoria Musical Art Society presents soprano Ruth Champion, baritone John Dunbar and pianist Richard Proudman, Holyrood House, 8.30 p.m.

Nov. 3—The Pas-a-Pas Club of First United Church presents contralto Shirley J. Main, First United Church social suite, 8.15 p.m.

Nov. 6—Victoria Symphony Orchestra with pianist Sheila Henig, Cowichan High School, Duncan, 8.30 p.m.

Nov. 8, 9—Victoria Symphony Orchestra with pianist Sheila Henig, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (8th), and 8.30 p.m. (9th).

Entertainment Parade

Concerts Pair Wagner, Beethoven

By BERT BINNY

Beethoven and Wagner supply the musical vehicles for the Victoria Symphony Orchestra's second pair of concerts this year. These are at 3 today and 8.30 p.m. tomorrow in the Royal.

But to the spaciousness and rich scoring of Beethoven's Symphony No. 2, and to the wonder and drama of Wagner's "Die Meistersinger" are added two further notable attractions.

Guest soloist is bass-baritone Donald Bell, a native of South Burnaby with an outstanding musical record.

Mr. Bell first attracted attention by topping his under-21 vocal class when he was only 14 at the B.C. Music Festival in Vancouver. Thereafter, he was awarded numerous scholarships including the Arnold Bax Memorial Medal in London, and made his debut in Berlin in 1955 at the age of 19.

This afternoon and Monday evening he sings two arias of Handel and Songs of a Wayfarer composed by Gustave Mahler.

The Greater Victoria Schools' Junior Symphony Orchestra, under Dorothy Evans, will appear immediately before the concert, playing Frescobaldi's "Toccata," and, during the interval, with Handel's Water Music Suite and the March from "Die Meistersinger."

All this is repeated Monday evening.

Tonight at 8.30 a recital of sacred music will be presented at the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt at Blanshard.

HELP

Boy Scouts

GIVE TO YOUR COMMUNITY CHEST

If YOU Don't Care WHO WILL?

STARTS AGAIN TUESDAY

AUDREY HEPBURN

FRED ZINNEBANN'S PRODUCTION OF

THE NUN'S STORY

TECHNICOLOR

EXTRA! WORLD NEWS

Feature 1 p.m., 2.45, 6.20, 9 p.m.

Thrilling Songs and Spectacular Dancing

TUESDAY NIGHT

October 27th

CENTRAL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL — 8.30

DON COSSACK CHORUS and DANCERS

TICKETS ON SALE AT EATON'S TICKET BOOTH

\$2.20 - \$1.65 - \$1.10

(Tax Included)

SPONSORED BY Y'S MEN'S CLUB

Proceeds to Club Charities

**November
Charge Accounts
Open Monday**

All purchases made Monday, Oct. 26, will be charged to your November account, payable Dec. 10th.

SAVE at least 20% and in Most October Month-End

★ Quantities advertised will be on Sale
(without exception) at 9 a.m. Monday

★ Regular prices shown are prices
on stock the day before this Sale

WOMEN'S COATS AND SUITS

- 45 Poplin Utility Coats, 10-16, reg. \$25-\$35 **18.99**
- 6 Raincoats, small sizes, reg. 39.95 and 49.95 **29.95**
- 5 Linen Suits, Summer shades, reg. 9.99 **\$5**
- 1 Tartan Suit, 12, reg. 24.97 **12.50**
- 1 Tartan Suit, 12, reg. 34.97 **12.50**
- 1 Coat, pink, 10, reg. \$41 **\$29**
- 1 Coat, lime green, 12, reg. \$53 **\$29**
- 1 Suit, 3-piece, red, 12, reg. 59.95 **\$29**
- 3 Suits, 3/4 coat, 12, 14, 16, reg. 46.65 **\$29**
- 1 Suit, 3/4 coat, yellow, 14, reg. 55.30 **\$29**
- 26 Suits, some mink trim, L sizes, reg. 49.95 **39.95**
- 23 Suits, some 1/2 sizes, reg. 59.95 **49.95**
- 10 Suits, dark shades, small sizes, reg. 69.95 and 79.95 **59.95**
- 2 Suits, fitted styles, reg. 89.95 and 99.50 **69.95**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, coats and suits, fashion floor, 2nd

- Short, semi-formal dresses in sheer nylon, organza, taffeta and pure silk.
- 6 Dresses, reg. 19.95 **\$13**
 - 12 Dresses, reg. \$25 **\$15**
 - 6 Dresses, reg. 29.95 **\$19**
 - 8 Dresses, reg. \$35 **\$23**
 - 3 Dresses, reg. 39.95 **\$25**
 - 2 Dresses, reg. 10.95 **\$5**
 - 3 Dresses, reg. 12.95 **\$7**
 - 1 Dress, reg. 14.95 **\$10**
 - 1 Dress, reg. 16.95 **\$10**
 - 5 Dresses, reg. \$45 **\$30**
 - 3 Dresses, reg. 59.95 **\$40**
 - 1 Dress, reg. \$55 **\$20**

- Morning, afternoon, cocktail, semi-formal and maternity dresses in cottons, arnells, rayons, silks, rayon worsteds. Dresses are one of a kind in broken sizes and colors.
- 22 dresses, Reg. \$3. **\$2**
 - 58 dresses, Reg. \$8. **\$5**
 - 3 dresses, Reg. \$5. **\$3**
 - 33 dresses, Reg. \$10. **\$5**
 - 22 dresses, Reg. \$15. **\$10**
 - 19 dresses, Reg. \$20. **\$10**
 - 10 dresses, Reg. \$30. **\$15**
 - 6 dresses, Reg. 49.95 **\$30**
 - 2 dresses, Reg. 79.95 **\$50**
 - 1 dress, Reg. \$99. **\$60**
 - 15 dresses, Reg. \$25. **\$15**
 - 10 dresses, Reg. 39.95 **\$25**
 - 5 dresses, Reg. \$45. **\$30**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dresses, fashion floor, 2nd

SPORTSWEAR TO CLEAR

- 38 2-pce Co-Ordinates, small sizes, reg. 14.95-49.95 **9.95-29.95**
- 7 'Norman Hartnell' 2-pce, Co-Ordinates, reg. 19.95-32.50 **10.95-19.95**
- 13 Navy Blazers, 12-16, reg. 9.99 **6.99**
- 15 Unlined Suits, small sizes, reg. 16.95-25 **10.95-19.95**
- 13 Dresses and Jumpers, small sizes, reg. 16.95-39.95 **9.95-19.95**
- 14 Brocade Suits, 2-pce, red, green, reg. 19.95 **9.97**
- 5 2-pce. Cotton Suits, small sizes, reg. 10.95 **5.47**
- 48 Assorted blouses, reg. 4.99-6.95 **2.49-3.47**
- 36 Bulky Knit Sweaters, reg. 8.99-12.95 **6.99**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

CLEARANCE OF DRESS FABRICS

- 300 yds. 36" Cotton Prints, reg. 77c **58c**
- 160 yds. 36" Printed Jersey, reg. 1.77 **1.38**
- 200 yds. 45" Party Fabrics, reg. 1.77 **1.38**
- 200 yds. 45" Taffeta, reg. \$1 **77c**
- 200 yds. 54" Tartan Wools, reg. 4.98 **3.48**
- 80 yds. Lace, reg. 3.50 **2.49**
- 20 yds. 54" Celanese Suiting, reg. 1.79 **1.38**
- 105 yds. Moire Bengaline, reg. 1.77 **1.38**
- 50 yds. 54" English Wool, reg. 5.98 **3.48**
- 185 yds. 54" Wool Jersey, reg. 4.98 **3.48**
- broken sizes, reg. 3 pair \$2, **3 pair \$1**
- 60 yds. Arnel jersey, reg. 1.99 **1.38**
- 45 yds. Lingerie Fabrics, reg. 1.25 **77c**
- 2 pieces Silvertip Velvet, reg. 5.98 **3.99**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress goods, fashion floor, 2nd

200 pieces of Better Lingerie

Slips, Gowns, Panties, Housecoats, Dusters, Reg. 2.98 - 26.98

**25% to
33 1/3% off**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lingerie, fashion floor, 2nd

FOUNDATION GARMENTS

- 4 Flexees, zipper, 27, 28, 30, reg. 13.50 **9.99**
- 3 Flexees, pull-on, M, XL, reg. 11.50 **7.99**
- 3 Flexees, pull-on, SML, reg. 8.98 **5.99**
- 3 Gossard, zipper, XL, reg. 11.98 **7.99**
- 6 Playtex Pantie Girdles, reg. 4.95 **2.99**
- 3 Youthcraft, pull-on, SM, reg. 5.50 **3.99**
- 2 Lady Mac, boned, 27, 30, reg. 13.50 **9.99**
- 1 Lady Mac, lightly boned, 28, reg. 9.98 **6.99**
- 1 Sarong, pull-on, 31, Reg. 7.50 **5.98**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, foundations, fashion floor, 2nd

HOSIERY AND GLOVES

- 43 pair Knee-High Socks, orlon stretch, reg. 1.95 **89c**
- 60 pair Fabric Gloves, reg. \$1 **79c**
- 70 pair Angora Gloves, reg. 1.95 **99c**
- 295 pair First-Quality Hose, reg. 79c, 2 pair **89c**
- 216 pair First-Quality Lisle Hose, broken sizes, reg. 3 pair \$2 **3 pair \$1**
- 60 pair Wool Hose, broken sizes, reg. 1.25 **49c**
- 37 pair Wool Bed Socks, reg. 1.50 **1.19**
- 55 pair Red Leather Gloves, reg. 2.49 **1.99**
- 31 pair assorted Capeskin Gloves, reg. 2.99 **1.99**
- 43 pair Knit Cotton String Gloves, reg. 69c **39c**
- 65 pair Shearling Slippers, reg. 2.95 **1.99**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, gloves and hosiery, main

150 pr. Women's Dress Pumps

Leather pumps from our regular stock, discontinued styles and short lines. High and illusion heels, mostly black, some brown. Broken sizes, AAA, AA and B fittings, collectively. Reg. 7.99 **3.99**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's shoes, 2nd

DRESS ACCESSORIES TO CLEAR

- 37 Wool Scarves, reg. 1.95 **\$1**
- 150 Fabric Flowers, reg. 49c **15c**
- 35 Plastic Rain Hats, reg. 1.49 **\$1**
- 55 Novelty Sweaters, reg. 2.49-3.99 **1.99**
- 13 Novelty Sweaters, reg. 3.89-5.95 **2.99**
- 15 Ivy Shag Sweaters, reg. 2.99 **1.99**
- 8 pair Orlon Slims, reg. 2.49 **1.99**
- 21 Handbags, reg. \$5 **2.99**
- 13 Blouses, reg. 7.95 **2.99**
- 19 Blouses, reg. 5.95 **3.99**
- 22 Blouses, reg. 4.95 **3.99**
- 23 Blouses, reg. 3.95 **1.99**
- 30 Blouses, reg. 2.95 **1.99**
- 21 English Leather Handbags, reg. 11.95-15.95 **9.99**
- 29 Assorted Leather Handbags, reg. 6.95-7.95 **4.99**
- 51 Pique Platter Collars, reg. 1.50 **99c**
- 48 Wool Scarves, black, blue, reg. \$1 **49c**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress accessories, main

COSMETICS AND TOILETRIES

- 35 Tubes Rhulicream Ointment, reg. \$1 **59c**
- 10 RMB Asthma Cure Tonic, reg. 2.50 **1.49**
- 5 bottles Melculose Tablets, reg. 2.25 **1.49**
- 8 bottles Protein Tablets or Powder, reg. 3.50 **1.75**
- 6 1-lb. jars Unguentine Ointment, reg. 3.50 **1.75**
- 2 Vibrating Pillows, reg. 5.95 **3.99**
- 1 Slender Massager, reg. 10.95 **5.99**
- 1 Massage-o-Belt, reg. 69.95 **39.95**
- 3 Massage-o-Lounges, reg. 79.95 **49.95**
- 13 Hazel Bishop Compact Make-Up, reg. 1.50 **75c**
- 15 Gaylord Spray Deodorant, reg. 37c **19c**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, household needs, main

SILVERWARE AND JEWELLERY

- 27 pieces Assorted Holloware, reg. 3.99 **3.29**
- 3 Silverplate Butter Dishes, reg. 5.95 **3.29**
- 5 Bonbon Dishes, reg. 7.95 **3.29**
- 8 Silverplate Child's Cutlery Sets, reg. 5.95 **2.99**
- 12 Silver-Plated Oddments, reg. 1.99 **99c**
- 300 pieces Costume Jewellery, reg. 3 for \$1 **4 for \$1**
- 19 Venetian Glass Jewellery Sets, reg. \$3-\$5 **1.50-\$2**
- 29 Colored Austrian Rhinestone Pins, reg. \$5 **\$3**
- 17 Italian Mosaic Bracelets, reg. 2.50-\$4 **1.50-\$2**
- 30 pieces Indian Filligree Jewellery, reg. 1.98-2.50 **\$1-\$2**
- 5 Austrian Rhinestone Bracelets, reg. \$11-\$20 **5.50-\$10**
- 4 Necklet and Earring Sets, reg. \$10-17.50 **\$5-7.50**
- 9 Austrian Feather Earrings, reg. 1.98-7.50 **98c-3.50**
- 16 Italian Bangle Bracelets, reg. \$2-\$6 **\$1-\$3**
- 1 Man's Elgin Watch, reg. 67.50 **33.95**
- 5 Men's Elgin Watches, reg. 69.50 **34.95**
- 1 Man's Elgin Dress Watch, reg. 79.50 **39.95**
- 24 Austrian Pin and Earring Sets, reg. 7.50-17.50 **\$3-\$9**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, jewellery, main

MEN'S CLOTHING—1/3 OFF!

TOPCOATS—All-wool tweeds and gabardines in browns, greys and blue-greys. Sizes 36-46, regular and tall models.

- 1 only, Reg. \$45. **\$30**
- 16 only, Reg. 49.50. **\$33**
- 1 only, Reg. 59.50. **39.66**
- 1 only, Reg. 59.95. **39.66**
- 2 only, Reg. \$65. **43.30**

SPORT COATS

- 31 only, Reg. 29.50-\$45. **19.66**

DAKS SLACKS

- 47 pair, Reg. 27.50. **18.33**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's clothing, main

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

- 70 pair Pajamas, small sizes, reg. 2.99 **1.99**
- 300 pair Briefs, reg. 79c **50c**
- 200 pair Men's assorted Socks, reg. 1.50 **98c**
- 50 Men's assorted Ties, reg. \$1 **50c**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main

Monday Clearance of Children's Wear

- 18 Roller Hats, reg. 2.49 **1.24**
- 38 pair Sleepers, 4, reg. 2.98 **1.49**
- 11 pair Sleepers, 4, reg. 1.98 **99c**
- 8 Blouses, reg. 1.98 **99c**
- 1 Baby Shirt, reg. 3.98 **1.99**
- 1 Baby Shirt, reg. 2.98 **1.49**
- 6 Toddler Suits, boys', reg. 3.98 **1.49**
- 10 Toddler Suits, boys', reg. 3.98 **1.99**
- 7 Toddler Suits, boys', reg. 4.98 **2.89**
- 1 Toddler Suit, boy's, reg. 5.98 **2.99**
- 1 Toddler Suit, boy's, reg. 6.98 **3.49**
- 1 English Coat, reg. 22.98 **11.49**
- 3 Coat Sets, 3-pce., 2, reg. 19.98 **9.99**
- 1 pair Grey Stripe Longs, 3X, reg. 3.98 **1.99**
- 6 T-Shirts, reg. 1.69 **84c**
- 2 Cotton Cardigans, reg. 2.49 **1.24**
- 1 Girl's Winter Coat Set, reg. 16.98 **8.49**
- 6 Baby Bathrobes, 3, 3X, reg. 2.98 **1.49**
- 28 Baby Cord Sets, M, XL, reg. 3.98 **1.99**
- 2 pair Short Pants, 3, reg. 2.98 **1.49**
- 6 Infants' Overall Suits, reg. 3.98 **1.99**
- 6 pair Cord Overalls, reg. 2.98 **1.49**
- 8 Infants' Overall Suits, reg. 2.98 **1.49**
- 8 Baby Girl Overall Suits, reg. 2.98 **1.49**
- 15 Car Coats, 3, 2, reg. 3.98 **1.99**
- 2 pair Cord Overalls, 3X, reg. 3.98 **1.99**
- 7 Baby Wall Plaques, reg. 2.98 **\$1**
- 7 Baby Wall Plaques, reg. 3.29 **1.29**

BOYS' WEAR TO CLEAR

- 50 Heeksuede and Rayon Jackets, 6-18, collectively, reg. 5.95-8.95 **3.64-6.64**
- 120 pair Striped Corduroy Longs, reg. 4.99 **3.99**
- 200 pair assorted Ankle Socks, 8-10 1/2, reg. 2 pr. 1.50, 2 pr. \$1

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, boys' wear, main

SMOKERS' SUPPLIES

- 36 Italian Ashtrays, reg. 37c **19c**
- 11 Centennial Pipes, reg. 65c **39c**
- 5 Bear Ashtrays, reg. 1.37 **69c**
- 9 Table Lighters, reg. 1.69-2.95 **84c - 1.47**
- 5 Esprit Pocket Lighters, reg. 3.50 **1.75**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, tobaccos, main

- 250 lbs. Harrison's Toffee—Assorted flavors, top quality. Reg. 69c **46c**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, candies, main

MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES

- 36 pairs of boys' Name Brand Shoes in smooth leathers, black and brown, broken sizes. Reg. 6.99 **3.48**
- 26 pair Men's Blue Suede Boots by Clark... blucher style, plain vamps, crepe soles and heels. A few brown pairs also available. Reg. 12.95 **7.49**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's and boys' shoes, main

SPORTING GOODS

- 12 Dart Boards, reg. 2.95 **1.99**
- 7 Basketballs and hoops, reg. 9.95 **6.89**
- 4 Leather Portfolios, reg. 4.95 **3.29**
- 6 Car Baby Beds, reg. 12.95 **8.99**
- 3 Canvas Hunting Jackets, reg. 9.99 **6.99**
- 7 Plastic Car Seat Covers, reg. 12.99 **8.99**
- 3 Wiffle Golf Sets, reg. 8.49 **5.99**
- 7 Healthways Exercise Kits, reg. 4.98 **2.99**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sporting goods, lower main

Cases 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ % to 50% and More

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

CLEARANCE SALE!

● Personal Shopping Only, Please. No Phone, Mail or C.O.D. Orders Can Be Accepted on Clearance Merchandise Due to the Limited Quantities

● Daily store hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
● Shop Friday at the Bay, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
● Dial EV 5-1311

HOUSEWARES TO CLEAR

32 tissue dispensers. Reg. 1.98.	99c
4 electric wall heaters, brown, Reg. 9.88.	4.99
4 large TV table sets, sets of 4.	
Reg. 19.95.	12.95
6 cookie jars. Reg. 1.95.	99c
6 cookie jars. Reg. 1.39.	89c
22 tier cake pan sets, 4. Reg. 1.19.	69c
28 felt ironing board pads. Reg. 1.29.	69c
8 cherrywood bread boxes. Reg. 5.95.	3.49
3 brass firescreens, 36x28. Reg. 35.95.	24.95

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, housewares, lower main

CLEARANCE OF LAWN MOWERS

3 Savage reel mowers (used). Reg. 139.50.	89.50
1 Green's reel mower (used). Reg. 179.50.	99.50
1 Mayfair rotary mower, 18". Reg. 48.88.	34.88
1 Monarch reel mower (used). Reg. \$60.	39.96
1 Mayfair rotary mower (used). Reg. \$30.	19.95
1 Teco rotary mower (used). Reg. \$60.	39.95
1 Lawn Boy rotary mower (used).	
Reg. 39.95.	\$15
1 Levitt de luxe reel mower (used).	
Reg. 89.50.	49.50
1 Electromower electric reel mower (cord extra), (used). Reg. 69.95.	\$35
1 Jacobsen rotary mower (used).	
Reg. \$162.	99.50
2 Olympic reel mowers (used). Reg. 119.50.	49.50
2 push mowers. Reg. \$15.	\$5
2 push mowers. Reg. 16.95.	9.95
1 Velva trim mower, 18" (used).	
Reg. 203.50.	99.50

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, garden shop, lower main

STATIONERY TO CLEAR

75 boxes stationery. Reg. 1.95-4.95.	97c-2.47
500 comic books, approved titles. Reg. 15c. 4/27c	
36 autograph books. Reg. 1.25.	88c
100 boxes napkins. Reg. 1.25.	88c
2 Wollensak turret cameras, 8-mm.	
Reg. \$129.	96.66
36 boxes assorted gift enclosure cards.	
Reg. 98c.	39c
50 photograph albums. Reg. 1.25.	98c
50 photograph albums. Reg. 1.25.	88c
200 pocket novels, 6 titles. Reg. 25c.	3/29c
2 Royal Km model rebuilt typewriters.	
Reg. \$195.	98.88

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, stationery, main

CLEARANCE OF NOTIONS

50 sea grass mats, 18x36. Reg. 98c.	69c
50 lbs. assorted quality wools.	
Reg. 34-62c.	Oz. 29c
36 baskets fruit, rolls, etc. Reg. 89c-1.95. 1/2 price	
36 clothes brushes. Reg. 89c-1.49.	39c
24 large bowling or knitting bags. Reg. 1.90.	99c
24 washer covers. Reg. 1.29.	49c
350 spectacle cases. Reg. 39c and 49c.	25c-29c
50 lbs. 4-ply parrot wool. Reg. 29c.	Oz. 22c
6 brass, 7 wrought iron pieces.	
Reg. 1.95-2.50.	98c
6 basketware hat boxes and hampers.	
Reg. 3.95-5.50.	1.49
100 felt novelties. Reg. 79c and 98c.	19c
50 incense candlettes. Reg. 69c.	19c

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, notions, main

SEWING MACHINES TO CLEAR USED AND DEMONSTRATORS

1 Arrow automatic. Reg. \$142.	\$100
6 electric portables. Reg. \$40.	\$30
1 hand portable. Reg. \$10.	\$5
1 electric portable. Reg. \$35.	\$25
1 commercial Singer. Reg. \$100.	\$75
1 Necchi Zig-Zag desk console. Reg. \$200.	\$150
6 treadle machines. Reg. \$15.	\$10
2 Singer consoles. Reg. \$40.	\$30
1 Necchi Supernova. Reg. \$375.	\$295
1 Necchi Supernova cabinet. Reg. \$155.	\$115
1 Singer Featherweight. Reg. \$99.	\$60
1 Necchi portable. Reg. \$75.	\$50

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sewing machines, fashion floor, 2nd

Clearance of Home Furnishings

CHESTERFIELDS, LOUNGE SETS

4 modern chesterfield suites, 2-pce.	
Reg. 289.95.	239.99
5 Danish style 2-pce. lounge sets.	
Reg. 199.95.	119.99
1 chesterfield suite, airfoam, gold, 20-yr. guarantee. 2-pce.	479.99
Reg. 599.95.	
1 Danish 2-pce. chesterfield suite, toast.	
Reg. 399.95.	329.99
1 modern 2-pce. chesterfield suite, turquoise.	
Reg. 349.95.	279.99

DINETTE FURNITURE

1 Duncan Phyfe mahogany table.	
Reg. 169.50.	129.95
1 "Pyramid" room divider, solid walnut.	
Reg. 89.50.	69.99
7 chrome suites, 5-pce. Reg. 79.50.	49.99
7 dinette suites, 5-pce. Reg. 159.50.	119.99

42 Fiberglas trilight shades. Reg. 3.95.	1.78
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BEDROOM FURNITURE

1 Scandinavian walnut night table.	
Reg. 39.95.	29.99
1 satin mocha bedroom suite, 3-pce.	
Reg. \$247.	197.99
1 Scandinavian walnut desk, slightly marked.	
Reg. 69.99.	49.99

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, furniture, 4th

CLEARANCE OF STAPLES

53 Madeira linen runners and napkins.	
Reg. 1.49, 4.95, 5.95, 6.95.	18x18, 74c
14x36, 2.47 14x45, 2.97 14x54, 3.47	
12 hemstitched linen runners. Reg. 1.89.	99c
130 face cloths. Reg. 39c-69c.	19c
7 novelty aprons. Reg. 1.98.	99c
8 wool batts, 1 and 2 lbs.	
Reg. 2.50 and 4.95.	1.25 and 2.47
55 yds. print pillow cotton. Reg. 69c.	44c
80 yds. 36" flannelette. Reg. 59c.	29c
14 cotton print bedspreads, drapes, pillow shams.	
Reg. 3.99-5.99.	1.99-2.99
40 yds. 60" bleached sheeting, 1 and 2-yd. lengths.	
Reg. 69c.	46c
21 assorted print luncheon cloths.	
Reg. 1.98-7.98.	99c and 2.99
31 soiled flannelette blankets.	
Reg. 3.98 and 5.25.	Each 1.99 and 2.49
12 chenille bedspreads, single.	
Reg. 12.95 and 14.95.	6.47 and 7.47
250 terry face cloths. Reg. 29c-39c.	19c
31 damask luncheon sets, white or pastels.	
Reg. 2.99 and 3.99.	1.99 and 2.69

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd

CHINAWARE

65 pottery jardinières. Reg. 50c.	25c
53 pottery jardinières. Reg. 60c.	30c
58 pottery jardinières. Reg. 85c.	42c
37 pottery jardinières. Reg. 1.25.	37c
24 pottery jardinières. Reg. 1.75.	87c
10 German beer steins. Reg. 12.50.	6.25
6 crystal ashtrays. Reg. 2.95.	1.47
10 crystal ashtrays. Reg. 1.75.	87c
9 crystal ashtrays. Reg. \$1.	50c
12 crystal ashtrays. Reg. 2.50.	1.25
14 pair china salts and peppers. Reg. 1.75.	85c
30 novelty ashtrays. Reg. 1.50.	75c
8 Venetian blown glass decanters.	
Reg. 23.50.	11.75
1 Copenhagen pottery deer. Reg. \$25.	12.50
1 Copenhagen pottery dog. Reg. \$25.	12.50
1 Copenhagen pottery dog. Reg. 11.75.	5.87
1 Copenhagen pottery dog. Reg. 29.50.	14.75

OCCASIONAL TABLES

2 Danish walnut end tables. Reg. 27.99.	22.39
1 telephone table and chair set, walnut, slightly marked.	31.99

FLOOR COVERINGS

1 green twist rug, 9x9. Reg. 133.50.	82.35
1 coco twist rug, 9x9. Reg. 114.50.	89.50
1 grey chintz rug, 9x6.4. Reg. 84.50.	\$65
1 turquoise twist rug, 9x10.4. Reg. 110.75.	8.75
1 gold twist rug, 12x6.6. Reg. 138.50.	79.50
1 coco twist rug, 9x8.9. Reg. 131.69.	89.96
1 green wool tweed, 9x3.10. Reg. 34.50.	24.50
1 beige twist rug, 9x14.10. Reg. 155.75.	116.80
1 coco wool twist rug, 9x6. Reg. 66.50.	44.20
1 turquoise viscose rug, 9x6.6. Reg. 32.50.	21.70
1 beige wool twist, 9x8.2. Reg. 87.10.	60.25
1 wool blend twist, 9x8.6. Reg. 125.10.	85.60
1 blue treebark, 6x12. Reg. 63.60.	42.40
1 green Imperial viscose, 9x12. Reg. 107.40.	70.90
1 sandalwood twist, 5.10x9. Reg. 78.20.	54.30
1 agate viscose tweed, 7.4x9. Reg. 51.95.	34.65
1 beige twist, 6.5x9. Reg. 71.50.	49.90
1 mocha viscose, 6.9x9. Reg. 53.70.	35.70
1 willow viscose, 8x9. Reg. 63.60.	42.40
1 green tone-on-tone, 8.6x12. Reg. 188.95.	\$126
1 brown wool blend, 7x12. Reg. 74.25.	49.25
1 green tone-on-tone, 6.4x9. Reg. 107.25.	71.70
1 light green wool twist, 9x12. Reg. 183.90.	122.60
1 green viscose, 10.10x9. Reg. 54.88.	36.70
1 green wool twist, 7.3x9. Reg. —.	\$67
1 green wool twist, 11.7x9. Reg. 125.95.	\$84
1 sandalwood wool twist, 8x9. Reg. 118.10.	78.80

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, floor coverings, 4th

DRAPERIES TO CLEAR

45 plastic window shades, 42". Reg. 1.19.	79c
12 plastic window shades, white, 48".	
Reg. 1.29.	86c
12 plastic window shades, cream, 30".	
Reg. 99c.	66c
150 yds. assorted drapery remnants, 48".	
1-2-yd. lengths. Reg. 1.95-3.50.	99c
200 yds. assorted 45" drapery prints.	
Reg. 1.79.	1.19
60 yds. homespun, 48" wide. Reg. 3.95.	1.99
170 yds. English homespun, 48" wide.	
Reg. 2.50.	1.79

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, draperies, 4th

RADIO, TV AND HI-FI

3 Granco radios. Reg. 59.95.	39.88
2 Sylvania 5-tube mantel radios.	
Reg. 27.95.	19.88
1 Sylvania 5-tube clock radio. Reg. 59.95.	39.88
5 Sylvania 5-tube clock radios. 49.95.	29.88
2 Sylvania transistor radios. Reg. 49.95.	29.88
1 Sylvania transistor radio. Reg. 59.95.	39.88
1 Fleetwood 3-speed record player, automatic changer. Reg. 59.95.	47.88
1 RCA hi-fi combination, oak. Reg. 189.95.	\$129
4 piano accordions, with case. Reg. \$75.	\$59

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, radio and TV, 3rd

MAJOR APPLIANCES TO CLEAR

1 Coleman oil heater, white. Reg. 89.95.	\$59
1 garbage disposal. Reg. 159.50.	\$99
1 Norge refrigerator. Reg. 349.95.	\$279
1 Inglis de luxe auto. washer. Reg. 299.95.	\$239
1 AMC automatic washer. Reg. 369.95.	\$294
1 AMC dryer. Reg. 279.95.	\$179
2 Moffat dishwashers. Reg. 299.95.	\$239

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, major appliances, 3rd

CLEARANCE OF TOYS

95 glitter paint sets. Reg. 59c.	39c
403 glitter paint sets. Reg. 35c.	23c
12 mountie hats. Reg. 1.95.	1.29
3 dolls. Reg. 6.98.	4.65
10 dolls. Reg. 5.98.	3.99
8 dolls. Reg. 7.98.	5.32
18 friction toys. Reg. 98c.	65c
12 baby banks. Reg. 1.50.	99c
7 baby banks. Reg. 49c.	43c
9 checker boards. Reg. 49c.	33c
10 stallion guns. Reg. 2.19.	1.46
3 holster sets. Reg. \$14.	9.34
3 holster sets. Reg. 7.77.	5.18
10 cowboys. No. 211. Reg. 1.98.	1.32
48 toy watches. Reg. 29c.	19c
35 toy watches. Reg. 29c.	19c
31 toy pendant and watches. Reg. 19c.	13c
6 Donald Ducks. Reg. 2.49.	1.66
20 chirpy birds. Reg. 2.98.	1.99
13 Calypso Joes. Reg. 2.98.	1.99
14 wooden puzzles. Reg. 2.49.	1.66
20 gama trucks. Reg. 3.98.	2.66
15 remote control tanks. Reg. 3.29.	2.66
19 army mules. Reg. 3.49.	2.33
44 helicopter platforms. Reg. 1.99.	1.33
1 dog. Reg. 17.95.	11.97
27 glitter paint sets. Reg. 99c.	66c
10 glitter paint sets. Reg. 1.39.	89c
1 stuffed dog. Reg. 23.98.	15.98
27 assorted children's books. Reg. 98c.	65c
13 woolly lambs. Reg. 98c.	65c
11 woolly lambs. Reg. 1.51.	99c
9 space ships. Reg. 2.98.	1.99
17 satellites. Reg. 2.19.	1.45
12 jet plane bases. Reg. 3.98.	2.65
30 Bat Masterson hats. Reg. 69c.	45c
10 anti-aircraft jeeps. Reg. 2.98.	1.99
24 satellites. Reg. 1.39.	90c

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, toys, lower main

USED APPLIANCES, TV

ELECTRIC RANGES

1 Moffat 24" automatic.	99.95
1 Gurney 40" automatic.	199.95
1 Gurney 30", fully automatic	99.95
1 General Electric 30".	\$100
1 Frigidaire 40" automatic.	\$50

WRINGER WASHERS

3 wringer washers.	19.95
Many more.	39.95 and up

REFRIGERATORS

3 reconditioned refrigerators, all national brands. 1-year warranty on sealed unit.	
Your choice.	\$88

TELEVISION With New Picture Tubes

1 Motorola 21" table model.	129.95
1 Sylvania 21" table model.	99.95
1 Dumont 21" console.	149.95
Plus many other reconditioned sets:	
17" priced from	79.95
21" priced from	99.95

RADIO COMBINATIONS

1 Rogers Majestic 3-speed automatic changer.	\$50
1 RCA Victor 3-speed, automatic changer	\$88
1 Chisholm 3-speed, automatic changer	\$88
1 Addison 3-speed, automatic changer	\$88
1 Philips Chairside Hi-Fi.	\$79

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, used appliances, 3rd

**November
Charge Accounts
Open Monday**

All purchases made Monday, Oct. 26, will be charged to your November account, payable Dec. 10th.

**PLEASE TURN THE PAGE
FOR MONDAY FOOD
SPECIALS FROM THE BAY**

**WATCH FOR IT! Victoria's most exciting
Sale Event...the PARKADE Opening Sale**

See the VALUE-PACKED SUPPLEMENT ENCLOSED IN WEDNESDAY'S NEWSPAPERS

CHARGE IT Monday—Pay by Dec. 10

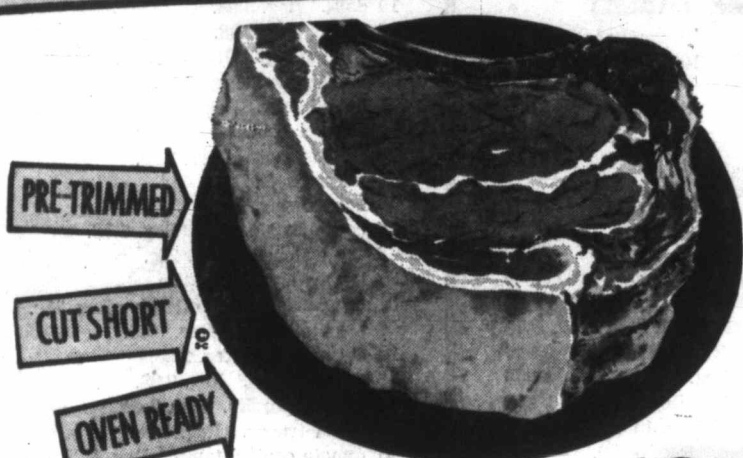
All Purchases Made Monday, October 26, Will Be Charged to November Accounts, Payable by December 10

Month-End Stock-Up Event!

STARTING MONDAY AND CONTINUING AS LONG AS QUANTITIES LAST!

Enjoy These Extra Services While Food Shopping at the Bay!

- Charge Accounts!
- Mail Order Service!
- Big Selection, Low Prices!
- Carport Service!
- HBC High Quality!
- Plenty of Parking!



PRIME RIB ROAST OF BEEF Special, lb. 69¢

Roasting Chicken	Maplewood, Grade A	Per lb.	49¢
Rib Pork Chops		Special, lb.	49¢
Loin Roast Pork	end cuts	Special, lb.	49¢
Pork Spareribs		Special, lb.	47¢
Baby Beef Liver	sliced	Special, lb.	45¢
Beef Kidneys		Special, lb.	19¢
Devon Sliced Side Bacon	Tulip Margarine		
Special, lb.	Special, 3-lb. pkg.		69¢

Whether you prefer Mature Grade Red "A" Beef or Small Canadian Baby Beef, you can make your choice at the Bay... and remember, nobody trims meat better than the Bay!



There is no need to take a trip around the world to try the many different varieties of delicious cheese. From our cheese section you will be able to make your choice from the products of most famous cheese-producing countries in the world... all in our outstanding selection.

Danish Blue, per lb.	79¢	Italian Gorgonzola, lb.	89¢
Port Salut, per lb.	79¢	French Roquefort, lb.	1.49
Dutch Edam, per lb.	69¢	German Camembert, 4 1/2-oz. tin	48¢
Norwegian Gjetost, lb.	85¢	English Cheshire, lb.	85¢



Our fresh Fruit and Vegetable section carries only the freshest merchandise of top quality, and the price is no more than you would pay for ordinary foods.

McIntosh Apples	1.99	Pumpkin	All sizes. Per lb. 5¢
Handi-pak		Florida Grapefruit	
Oranges		Special	6 for 49¢
5-lb. cello bag. Special	59¢		

← Please Turn the Page!

Our wide assortment of Nationally Advertised Brands ensures you of a complete selection of all

CANNED GOODS

of known quality, to suit your individual taste and budget

STANDBY QUALITY CANNED GOODS

The Pick of the Crop

Grapefruit Juice	3 for 99¢
48-oz. tins. Special	
Peaches, 1/2s	4 for 99¢
Fancy, 15-oz. tins. Special	
Fruit Cocktail	4 for 99¢
Fancy, 15-oz. tins. Special	
Mandarin Oranges	4 for 69¢
Sections, 11-oz. tins. Special	
Tomato Juice	7 for 99¢
20-oz. tins. Special	
48-oz. tins. Special	3 for 99¢
Spinach, Fancy	6 for 99¢
15-oz., Special	
Peeled Apricots	49¢
Whole, 28-oz. tins. Special	

Lipton Chicken	
Noodle Soup	Special... 2 for 27¢
Lipton Tea Bags	1.57
120's. Special	
Fort Garry Coffee	65¢
Yellow Label, Special, per lb.	

Halloween Handouts	
Salted Peanuts	100 individual bags... 95¢
Suckers	Extra size, 72 per bag. Special... 69¢
Candy Kisses	Special, lb. 39¢
Peanuts	2-lb. cello bag. Special... 65¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, food market, lower main



The BAY's Tea Time Counter



Designed to offer our customers a varied selection of fresh pies, cakes and pastries, the TEA TIME counter also offers an excellent service in wedding cakes, birthday cakes and fancy sandwiches for those special occasions.

Special Features

Cream-filled pastry horns, each 9¢
Fresh glazed yeast donuts, dozen 49¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,
Tea Time Counter, lower main

SHOP MONDAY
9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
Dial EV 5-1311

- Shop in Person or by Mail
- No Phone Orders Accepted on Foods
- We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
- Just say Charge It, Please

LIONS NIP STAMPEDERS, 10-8, TO WIN FIRST-EVER CHANCE IN SEMI-FINALS

Tass Story

Scorns Summit Delays

LONDON (Reuters) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has increased pressure for an East-West summit conference this year.

A statement issued Saturday by the Russian news agency Tass said people throughout the world can find no justification for postponing the talks.

The statement, similar to one issued by Tass 24 hours earlier, represented undisguised criticism of French president Charles de Gaulle's call Wednesday for delaying top-level talks until spring.

De Gaulle said this would enable the meeting to be prepared without haste during a period when East-West tensions would have a chance of easing.

"One must not forget that there are powers in the world that are working against the beginning of a thaw in international tensions and are striving to use any opportunity to prevent a rapprochement between East and West," Tass said.

CRYSTAL CLEAR
"The wide masses of the people want peace and they can find no justification for the postponement of such an important conference as the summit meeting."

The Tass comment pointed an accusing finger at "divergencies" among the western powers. The Soviet stand, it said, is crystal clear.

Don't Miss

Van Braun Scores Red Rocket Belittlers
(Names in News, Page 2)

Town Pays Dearly For Moment's Glory
(Page 5)

Selective Breeding Urged by Geneticist
(Page 8)

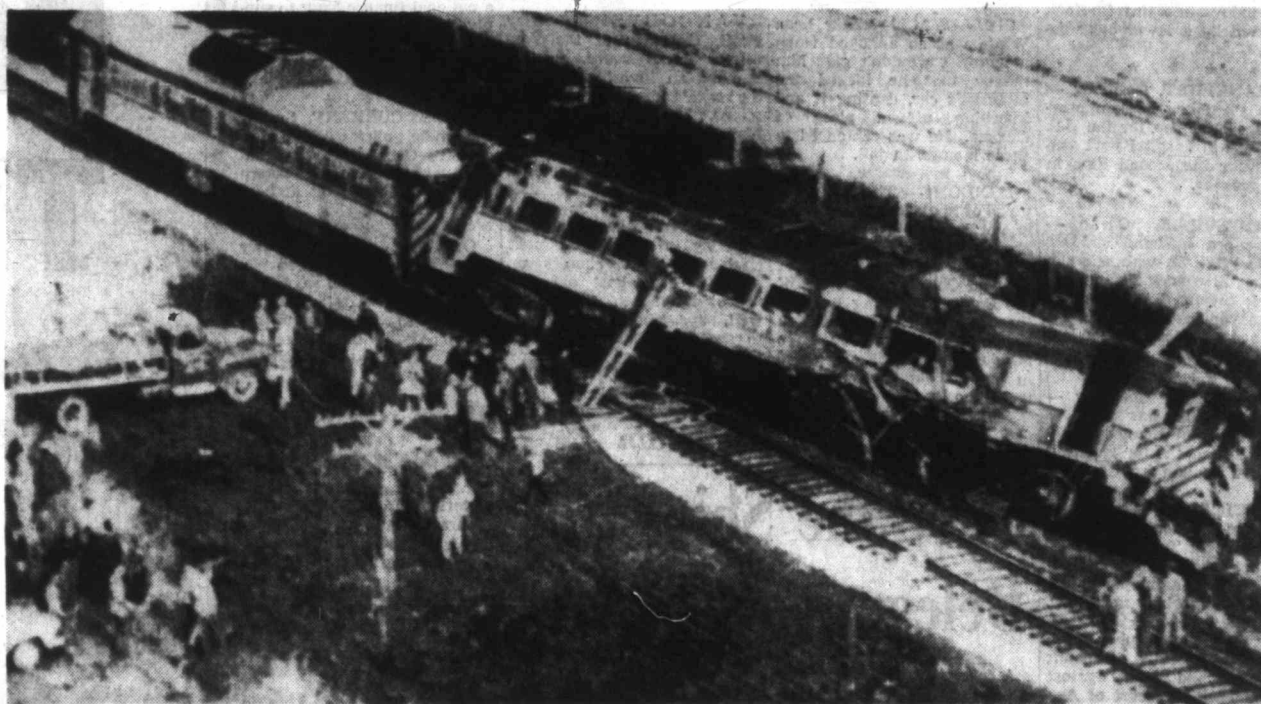
War-Wearied Officer Canada's First Jew
(Page 9)

Old Royals' Stars Spark Cougar Win
(Page 10)

Horvath Swings At Referee Powers
(Page 11)

Summer's Sailing Cost \$300,000
(Blue Water, Page 13)

	Page
Building	8, 9
Comics	22
Financial News	6
Garden Notes	22
Radio Programs	25
Social	18, 19, 20, 21
Sport	16, 17, 18
Television	24
Theatres	32, 33
Travel	13



At least six persons died and 16 more were injured in a ghastly inferno following a collision at a Parkland, Alta., railroad crossing. A speed-

ing tanker truck loaded with propane crashed broadside into a CPR two-car diesel passenger train.—(AP Photofax.)

Speeding Oil Truck Collides with Train

Six Perish in Flaming Wreck

Death Toll May Rise In Alberta Disaster

PARKLAND, Alta. (CP)—A speeding tank-trailer truck loaded with gasoline struck a 70-mile-an-hour two-car diesel passenger train yesterday at a crossing. Hours after the crash that enveloped the train and truck in searing flames the death toll was set at six. Sixteen persons were injured.

Witnesses at the scene near this southern Alberta farming village first set the death toll at 12. Their count was based upon the gruesome evidence brought out from the charred wreckage—remains that were little more than ashes and parts of bodies.

That the death toll may be higher was a possibility—three persons known to have been on the Lethbridge-Calgary Dayliner were still unreported late Saturday night.

A casualty list issued by the Canadian Pacific Railway said 16 persons were injured. This showed that of the 25 passengers in the coach that was struck, only one person, whose name was not known, escaped death or injury.

Cause of the crash remained undetermined. Visibility at the crossing two miles north of

Parkland, 65 miles south of Calgary, was unlimited.

The crash was seen from a short distance by farmers of the district. They agreed, later, that the truck, estimated by the train engineer to have been travelling at about 60 miles an hour, struck the train. It hit the second coach two-thirds of a car length back. The tank swung broadside and smashed into the mid-section.

Seconds later, the coach and the truck were engulfed in fire that followed the explosion of the truck's cargo. The names of only two of the dead were known late Saturday night: 15-year-old Sherry Bilton of Lethbridge and Arthur Boyd, 27, of Lethbridge driver of the truck and part owner of the oil company which owned the truck.

Mother Seriously Hurt

Miss Bilton was travelling in the train with her mother who was injured.

Mrs. Margaret Bilton, Sherry's mother, was the only one of the injured in serious condition. The others suffered cuts and bruises and all suffered shock.

An official of the funeral parlor in Claresholm where the bodies were taken said they were burned and mangled to such an extent that an accurate count at first was "almost impossible."

Boyd was the only occupant of the truck. The first, excited reports from witnesses said two men and a woman were in the vehicle but these erroneous reports apparently were based upon the macabre evidence available.

"Cremation" was the word used by newspaper reporters to describe how the victims died.

Twenty-five passengers were in the railway coach. Death came to the victims swiftly, unexpectedly. The train engineer, W. F. Warner of Red

Deer, said he was "rolling about 70" when he saw the truck approaching the crossing. He blew his horn but the truck, which he said was travelling at about 60 miles an hour, did not reduce its speed as it came to the railway tracks.

Ellis Oviatt, on whose farm the accident occurred, saw the crash. He said later:

"I looked out and heard him (the train engineer) blowing the horn right up until the time the truck hit him. The train was immediately surrounded by flames but the truck didn't burn until it stopped. Then the flames flashed from the coach to the truck."

"The screams only lasted about a minute..."

The crash knocked the rail coach off the rails. The track was bent as the train bumped along the ties. All that remained of the truck was a white-ash-coated frame. The coach that was struck was a mass of flame-seared steel frame. A stubble field adjoining the crossing caught fire.



'What Next?' Asks Mother

Mrs. Kathleen Mellor of Glossop, England, has a question: "Will it be quads next time?" For eight years ago, she had her first child, a girl. Five years ago she had twin girls. Now she has given birth to triplets—Siobhan, Clair and William. The three of them weighed 22 lbs., 2 ounces.

Wealthy, Lonely Widow Dies 'Mid Dusty Riches

NEW YORK (AP)—The widow of the founder of the Timken roller bearing fortune was found dead Saturday in her 24-room Fifth Avenue apartment, surrounded by litter and dusty works of art.

Lillian S. Timken, 78, apparently died of natural causes, police reported. She had been dead about 48 hours or less, a medical examiner said. Her body was discovered by a nephew.

Her husband, William R. Timken, died in 1949 at 83. Mrs. Timken had lived as a recluse since his death. Cartons of canned goods were scattered around the rooms. Newspapers, some dating back to 1902, were piled high in corners and elsewhere in the apartment.

A Roman-style gallery contained tapestries of great value, many covered with dirt. Paintings by old masters and valuable statuary also were obscured by layers of dust.

Windows were so encrusted with dirt they could not be seen through.

Timken, a brother and their father founded the Timken Roller Bearing Company in Canton, Ohio. He left a net estate valued at more than \$6,500,000.

When her husband died, Mrs. Timken fired all the servants and moved from their home at Corton-on-Hudson to the co-operatively owned duplex apartment.

Delirious Fans Mob B.C. Heroes

VANCOUVER—The Lions are in at last and B.C.'s many thousands of patient football fans are deliriously happy.

They waited for six long years for last night, the night B.C. Lions squeaked by Calgary Stampeders 10-8 in a nerve-racking do-or-die effort to enter the Western Inter-provincial Football Union playoffs for the first time. (See also page 10.)

NEEDED WIN

Lions had to win while Calgary needed only a tie for the right to meet Edmonton in the semi-finals, starting in Empire Stadium next Saturday.

And win they did, the 31,594 fans going wild when Billy Jessup took a fourth-quarter Randy Duncan pass to put B.C. ahead and Bill Britton intercepted in the final minute to kill Calgary's last threat.

CELEBRATIONS RAMPANT

After roaring out the final seconds, cheering fans swallowed up their heroes as the last play ended. Celebrating inside and outside the stadium went on far into the night.

Lions and Stampeders had been tied in the standings with eight wins each and this was the final league game for both clubs. Calgary's better scoring record would have given them the third and final playoff spot in the event of a tie.

BREAKS DID IT

It was the breaks that made the difference as both teams displayed over-eagerness.

Duncan's pass to Jessup after three minutes and 52 seconds of the fourth quarter gave Lions the scoring edge but the big play was Britton's interception of a pass from Calgary quarterback Joe Kapp to Harvey Wylie in the final minute.

FIRST POINT

The breaks started early in the game when Lions drew a roughing penalty on kicker John Morris that set Calgary up for a single point. Sonny Homer was rouged on Doug Brown's field goal attempt from the Lions' 28.

It was another roughing penalty that set up Calgary's touchdown at the beginning of the second quarter, when Kapp threw a five-yard pass to Don Stone and Doug Brown converted to give the Stamps an 8-0 lead.

VIC SCORES

It was also a roughing penalty that set up Lions for their first score, Vic Kristopaitis kicking an eight-yard field goal to make it 8-3 at half-time.

It was a cliff-hanger from that point on with neither team able to score. Then Kapp, attempting to throw from his own 21-yard line to Gene Filipowski, saw Jessup pick the ball off and run it back to the Calgary 24.

THAT WAS IT

Britton got the Lions' seven and Don Vile got them four more. Then Duncan rolled out to his right, hit Jessup on the four, and with Kristopaitis' convert that was the game.

Lions will meet Edmonton Eskimos in a two-game total-point series for the privilege of playing the first-place Winnipeg Blue Bombers for the Grey Cup chance.

There wasn't much to choose between the teams statistically. The Lions' total offence was only 25 yards more than Calgary's, and Calgary had two more first downs than the Lions.

Bonner Boast:

Cobble Hill Water

Best of All!

Victoria residents were invited yesterday to taste "the purest and finest drinking water on Vancouver Island."

George E. Bonner of Cobble Hill said his community has the best water on the island and if the city (Victoria) would pay for the piping "we would provide you with some."

The offer followed a complaint by Askel Underbake, earlier this week, that Victoria water was muddy, lifeless, and tasteless.

Red Congress Session Set

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet parliament convenes Tuesday to ratify a new budget and discuss to Premier Khrushchev his United States tour. On the agenda are a new labor code and the economics program, part of the Soviet seven-year plan.

23,222 Entries

King Fisherman Sets New Record

Final official total of the 1959 Daily Colonist King Fisherman contest is 23,222 entries, not only a new contest high but almost 50 per cent above the previous record total of 16,399, set in 1957.

Deadline for receiving entries was set for last Friday evening, eight days after the closing date of Thursday, Oct. 15.

This year's total brings the grand total for the five years, of what is believed to be the largest fishing competition of its kind anywhere, to 63,056.

The contest was off to a modest start in 1955 with 2,223 entries. Then it jumped to 5,191 in 1956, before the big leap to 16,399 in 1957. There was a slight drop to 16,021 last year, then another big leap.

In attaining a new high this year, the contest produced a new high for every month except October and a new high for every division except small-mouth black bass.

Most startling of all was August, which brought in the staggering total of 7,533 fish, well ahead of the previous monthly high of 6,501, set in August, 1957.

(Turn to Page 10)

Saucer Sighters Get Confirmation Today

NORTH COWICHAN—More than half a dozen persons last night saw what they think was a flying saucer—but they're waiting until this afternoon before they make up their minds.

A silver, glowing object was first sighted on Mount Bruce or Salt Spring Island from the Herd and Lakes Roads area just before sundown.

The object was so bright

those who first saw it said the rays were almost too strong to look into.

The news spread like wildfire in this flying saucer-conscious area where more than 30 sightings have been reported during the month.

The object stayed motionless in sight where it shone until dark, more than an hour later.

The large silver light was seen by Mrs. Jack Skerchly

and Dallas Vaux. Col. M. Dopping-Heppenstal saw it with Miss Kythe MacKenzie when they were being driven down Lakes Road by B. H. Bunny, who also saw it.

It was also seen by Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Stanley-Jones, and their three sons, Martin, 16, Christopher, 14, and David, 10. The evening was clear and at the time there was a bright sunset.

After the first reports the light from the object lessened. It could be seen with the naked eye on the top profile of the small 2,000-foot mountain about 10 miles away.

Mr. Stanley-Jones, through

whom many reports in the area are being filtered, said he is "almost sure" it is a reflection from some building. The area of the mountain is uninhabited.

Jack Skerchly said he believes the B.C. Telephone

Co. is building a phone-television relay station in the general area of the sighting. Last night residents here were hoping for a clear day today so they could see if the object was only a reflection.

HELP

Canadian
Institute for
the Blind

GIVE TO YOUR

COMMUNITY CHEST

If YOU Don't Care
WHO WILL?

Voters Confirm Approval For School Building Law

Bank Admits Liabilities

NANAIMO — A chartered bank which used I.Q. tests to select suitable applicants for jobs found none of the applicants could pass the test. The National Employment Service said the bank now has lowered its standards.

Mayor Maffeo To Go Fishing To Settle Bet

NANAIMO — Mayor Pete Maffeo is going fishing Monday to catch four salmon to pay off a bet to Mayor J. E. Fitzwater of Kamloops that Nanaimo would reach its United Appeal objective first.

The Thompson Valley United Appeal at Kamloops reached its \$40,000 objective Saturday morning. Nanaimo has collected only \$16,000 towards \$54,600.



All They Got Was Wet

On the spot early yesterday morning to take part in the annual Cowichan plowing match were Girlie and her owner, Major Jimmy Thompson. All they got for their trouble was a soaking when the popular event was postponed indefinitely because it had rained all night. (Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

Cowichan Says 'Yes'

DUNCAN — Voters in School District 65 (Cowichan) approved a \$1,155,292 building bylaw yesterday at the polls — with a larger majority than when they approved it three months ago.

Members of the board sent their "many thanks" to parent-teacher organizations and mothers for "backing us up."

About 30 per cent of the eligible voters went to the polls, some 8 per cent more than in July.

"More people turned out to vote and more voted for it," said jubilant building chairman, trustee George Whittaker. He said the board's next move will be to apply through the department of education for the provincial finance department to sell some bonds for "priority building."

The three-year building bylaw will be sent immediately to the education department to have it registered. Last July when it was sent, the department rejected it because the rate of interest read 5 instead of 6 per cent.

There were 1,950 ballots cast with 1,408 in favor and 542 against. Unofficial voting by polls was ("yes" followed by "no" ballots):

Duncan city hall 852-199; Crofton 29-22, Maple Bay 78-25; Somenos 98-10, Westholme 20-7; Bayview 43-47, Bench 73-27; Cobble Hill 33-56, Cowichan Station 57-26, Glenora 25-7; Koksilah 35-27, Mill Bay 15-36; Sahtlam 16-6, Shawnigan Lake 35-47.

Nanaimoite Elected

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS — A Nanaimo woman, Mrs. E. D. Strongtharm, was named first vice-president of the B.C. Women's Progressive Conservative Association meeting here in the annual convention. Re-elected president was Mrs. H. S. Harrison-Smith of Kelowna.

Tuberculosis

Changes

In Concept Of Control

PORT ALBERNI — Voluntary and official organizations have always complemented each other in the fight against tuberculosis, Wilma Wood, RN, director of nurses of Wilfrid Chest Centre in Vancouver, said during her address on "Changing Concepts of TB Control" Friday evening.

Miss Wood described the part taken by service clubs in raising funds and in communicating the need for action as she reviewed the change in organization, institutions and treatment of tuberculosis over the period since 1900.

She was guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Soroptimist Club of the Alberni which introduced the 1959 Christmas seal campaign in the area. Other guests included representatives of local service organizations.

Mrs. T. S. Barnett, president of the Soroptimist Club, in introducing Miss Wood, mentioned that as a native daughter of the district, she was the first to administer tuberculosis tests in the schools of the Alberni.

Family and Children's Service

GIVE TO YOUR

COMMUNITY CHEST

If YOU Don't Care
WHO WILL?

Stallholders Evicted

Duncan Market To Be Torn Down

Wife Dumped Garbage — Husband Fined \$15

ALBERNI — A resident of Beaver Creek area pleaded guilty in Alberni court yesterday morning to a charge of failing to dispose of garbage in a manner provided in the Sanitation Act.

Kenneth Miller was fined \$15 after Magistrate W. E. MacLeod was told that the accused had removed refuse which had been dumped on Pleased Road by his wife, a juvenile. It was the second conviction of its type in the area recently.

King's Daughters' Hospital

Meeting Not Packed Employee Asserts

DUNCAN — Comments of an employee of King's Daughters' Hospital Friday that a meeting of the hospital board had been "packed" by staff members was denied yesterday by another employee.

Mrs. Marion Benard, a night supervisor, pointed out that at the meeting held in February, only 27 of 98 persons present were staff members.

Mrs. Benard also said King's Daughters' Hospital employees are being given the impression they are blamed for the way voting went which resulted in David Williams, the president of the association, being voted out of office. She said hospital employees should not be blamed for the actions of the meeting.

PROHIBIT DOCTORS

At the controversial meeting an amendment to the constitution came up that would prohibit doctors and employees of the hospital from being members of the association which owns King's Daughters' Hospital.

At a meeting Wednesday in the Commercial Hotel a similar amendment will be brought in, but this time it only excludes employees, not doctors. Mrs. Benard said that she knows of employees who have tried to pay dues recently so they would have a vote Wednesday, but that they have been refused. Employees who have a valid membership in the association will have a vote then, she said.

NEEDS OF PATIENTS

It has also been charged that by packing a meeting the employees could gain control of the hospital. "That is the

last thing on our minds," she said.

Mrs. Benard said she feels the employees should be allowed to hold membership in the association because they cannot help but be interested and know what the patients need.

Cowichan Invests \$35,000 in Bonds

NORTH COWICHAN — Council has approved investing about \$35,000 in short-term, high-interest-rate government bonds.

The money is from reserve, sheep and fire protection funds that would probably lay dormant until the end of the year.

"In the old days bank savings interests were in line with bonds. But now, with high interest rates, we might as well try for six per cent. It's not to be sneezed at," said the reeve.

It leaves some \$386,026 in the municipality's bank in the current account.

Blacktop Set For Cenotaph

CHEMAINUS — The municipality will blacktop around the Cenotaph here to stop weeds from encroaching on the monument.

Council decided to do the work after being asked by the Canadian Legion. Coun. Don Morton said it will cost only \$220.

The works chairman said the work will be done after a nearby water pipe is fixed.

DUNCAN — A delegation of stall operators from the city market will appear before council tomorrow night following the service of eviction notices on them.

City council has announced it intends to tear down the 29-year-old building and use it and the property behind it for a parking lot.

The city's decision and the reaction of stallholders closely parallels the situation which developed in Victoria when city council decided to tear down the old market building to construct a parking lot.

THREATS FAILED

Victoria stallholders complained bitterly, collected signatures to a petition, threatened legal action to halt the city, but finally the demolition of the building was started.

"We all want the market. I haven't heard anyone — not only stallholders, but customers as well — who want to get rid of the market," said Miss Beatrice Cavin, operator of a stall in the Duncan market. Her father, John Cavin, was one of the original stallholders.

WAIT AND SEE

"We're just going to see what they have in mind, then we will know where we stand," said Jack Young. He has operated a stall for 19 years. His father, Bert Young, operated the business for 10 years — from the day the market first opened.

The drafty, old single-file stalls, facing Government Street between the old agricultural grounds and the road were built without toilet facilities.

Its builder, Jules Weicker of Coronation Street, said last night he built the market in 1930 for Andy H. Peterson, president of the Chamber of Commerce in those days.

FOR FARMERS

"Mr. Peterson collected all the money and took care of the finances. It was all for the farmers because the Chamber wanted them to come in and sell their crops," he said.

The Chamber president kept collecting the rents until it was paid for and then the building was turned over to the agricultural society, he said.

INDIAN OWNED

The Cowichan Agricultural Society lost the ownership of the property and the market after a court case. The new owners are the Cowichan Indian band from whom the society first got the property.

The band is leasing the land to the city. The council has given the stall operators notice of eviction dated for the end of the year.

Investors Sales Management Appointments

VICTORIA region.

Mr. T. O. Peterson, president of Investors Syndicate of Canada, Limited, announces the re-organization of the Company's sales force. This was made necessary because of the broadening range of services being provided by the Company to a rapidly growing number of Canadians from coast to coast. The appointments shown at left are effective immediately.

These are the financial management services offered by your Investors Syndicate representative:

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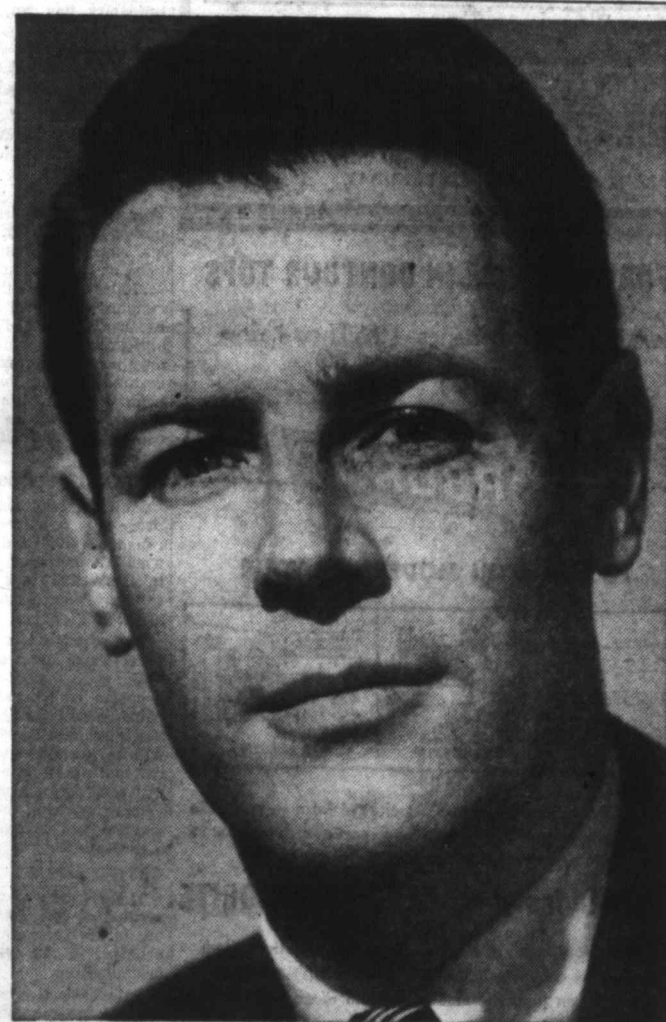
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"That's why life insurance is the backbone of my financial program. Under the same plan I can make sure of money for my family, and also set up a definite income for retirement—an income I can't lose, and can never outlive."

Today is a good day to talk to a London Life representative

London Life Insurance Company

Head Office: London, Canada

'Guaranteed Competence'

Teachers Plan
'Policing' SystemPublic
Invited
To Panel

Panel discussions highlight two teacher conventions this week which are expected to attract some 2,000 elementary and secondary teachers from all parts of Vancouver Island.

Secondary teachers will meet Thursday and Friday in Victoria while elementary teachers hold their two-day meetings starting Friday at Sidney. About 1,000 are expected to attend each convention.

"What should your child be taught in school" is the topic for discussion by the panel at a public meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in Oak Bay Junior High.

"We chose the topic to provide the public with an opportunity to join in the great debate," said Mrs. Beth King, chairman of the public meeting.

"Some favor religion, others citizenship, and still others want the Russian language, as additions to the curriculum. But it is the continuing responsibility of teachers to remain alert to the necessity of keeping instruction up to date while maintaining high standards in fundamentals."

Panel members are Horace Dawson, principal of Colquitz Junior High, chairman; Rev. E. Laura Butler, Metropolitan United Church; David Woodsworth, Family and Children's Service; William Cross, teacher; Stuart Keate, publisher.

"The elementary school—its place in the community" will be discussed at 10.30 a.m. Friday in North Saanich High School.

Panel members are W. V. Allester, chairman; Prof. Tony Emery, Victoria College; Archie Mercer, Nanaimo elementary schools; Ronald Weir, Sooke school board; Mrs. A. B. Thompson, P.T.A.



OVE WITT

Seen
In
Passing

Ove Witt telephoning a friend from Pat Bay airport. (Ove returned yesterday from Toronto where he has spent nine months studying to be a masseur. He was met at the airport by his wife, Marian, and son, Christopher. Ove has bought a house in the Fairfield district and will move in tomorrow. He said yesterday his hobby is studying.) . . . Ald. Geoff Edgell busy with bingo at St. Margaret's School fair. . . . Wes Kittle studying the arts. . . . Claude Johnson looking for a pencil. . . . Red Bayles talking about vacuum cleaners. . . . Sticks Harris altering a sign. . . . Harold Ridgway visiting a friend. . . . Ray Shaver in a hurry. . . . Tony Hubner talking about food. . . . Bob Saunders lamenting a wild goose chase. . . . Polly Chiltern making plans for a trip to Calgary. . . . Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ridout inspecting a new tug.

'Workable'
Scheme
Hatched

British Columbia Teachers' Federation is working out a system by which it can "guarantee competence" of its own members.

Bernard C. Gillie is principal of S. J. Willis Junior High School and chairman of the federation committee which has been working on the problem for the past year.

"We feel we have a good scheme which, with study and probably some changes, we feel would become a workable plan," he told the Colonist last night.

Mr. Gillie said the scheme is designed to "police our own members and guarantee their (professional) competence."

POLICING MEMBERS
He said the scheme is outlined in a special report containing recommendations which will soon go out to all B.C. teachers.

Response to the proposals from teachers will be considered by the provincial executive before the end of this year and, if satisfactory, adoption of the plan could be considered by federation members at the next annual meeting.

SOLVING PROBLEM
Its adoption would help solve for school boards the problem of how to deal with teachers who fail to maintain their professional competence.

The recent B.C. School Trustees' Convention here watered down a resolution calling on the government for legislation permitting the firing of incompetent teachers without appeal.

Delegates finally passed a resolution, patterned on a 1958 recommendation, that boards be given the right to fire incompetent teachers after certain conditions are met, including six months notice to give the teacher time to improve.

HAVE AUTHORITY
"I think that if the school boards would use the present Public Schools Act as it stands they have all the authority they need," said Mr. Gillie.

"The Act permits discharge of a teacher with the proper notice and with cause. The B.C. Teachers' Federation always, I'm sure, regard incompetence as cause for dismissal."

However, Mr. Gillie added, it is not always possible to obtain proof of incompetence. Adoption of a workable plan by the federation for policing its own members, enabling it to guarantee their competence, would solve this problem for the school boards.

Cancer
X-Rays
Dubious

Annual routine chest X-rays might be an effective mass diagnostic measure for lung cancer, as suggested at a meeting of the Saskatchewan Medical Association, but the advantages could be outweighed by the disadvantages, according to a Victoria doctor.

Dr. J. L. Murray Anderson, medical director of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, said use of regular X-rays for lung cancer diagnosis "would have to be weighed against the hazards of exposure to excessive radiation."

The measure would be an effective diagnostic aid in the case of cancer of the lung, he said, but less effective when the cancer starts in a branch bronchus where most cases originate.

Sweep

Hopefuls
Wait
In Secret

Somewhere in Victoria three people are secretly considering their chances of winning money in Wednesday's Cambridge Irish sweepstakes.

Late last night, three of the six Victorians holding tickets on the race still had declined to identify themselves.

Others with a chance at a share of the prize money are Mrs. Florence Earl, 1323 Walnut Street and A. C. Linn, 1123 Esquimalt Road.

Not Infallible

Diabetes
Tests
Not Final

Victorians who use a do-it-yourself diabetes diagnostic kit, to be distributed here next month by the Canadian Diabetes Association, should not be too alarmed if they get a positive reaction.

A positive result from the test might indicate diabetes, or simply a high amount of sugar in the urinary system.

High sugar content in the urine can be the result of diabetes but may not be, a Victoria doctor said last night.

Dr. J. L. Murray Anderson, medical director at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, said the test to be offered by the association is a standard one in hospitals. It involves exposing a piece of specially treated white paper to a urine sample, then observing whether the paper turns blue.

But a positive reaction from the test is justification for further medical examination, Dr. Anderson added.

CHIEF PEARSON
... "it's stupid"CHIEF SMITH
... "Russian roulette"ACTING CHIEF MERCER
... "what's it for?"CHIEF STANCOMBE
... "ask Chisholm"

Chiefs Mostly Against It

Ridiculous Halloween
Headache for PoliceChildren's Celebration
Excuse for Vandalism

Greater Victoria's four police chiefs—facing their biggest annual headache and heartache—are 75 per cent in favor of abolishing Halloween.

"I still say it's (Halloween) stupid," Chief W. A. Pearson of Saanich reiterated yesterday. The chief exploded his own special "bomb" about abolishing the annual celebration earlier this month.

"Why should taxpayers be stuck for the expense of a full-force turnout plus all the damage?" he asked.

"And why should the police have to run around like a pack of crazy fools?"

"However, if the taxpayers insist on allowing it, then they should do the policing themselves and also organize lots of parties and bonfires to keep the youngsters occupied."

Agreeing with Chief Pearson on abolishing the annual rites were Acting-Chief Harry Mercer of Victoria (Chief John Blackstock is out of town), and Chief Robert Smith of Oak Bay.

Sole holdout—"It's for the little tykers"—was Chief Gilbert Stancombe of Esquimalt, who nevertheless agreed that abolition could stop vandalism.

But there was 100 per cent agreement among the leading law-enforcers on the subject of vandalism.

"Get out of line and you'll get stamped on," they said in effect.

Acting-Chief Mercer, who is really the deputy chief, said "this whole Halloween thing is ridiculous—what is it all for, anyway?"

"It's okay for the little kids, but the whole thing has got out of hand."

"We try, and succeed, in keeping proper control all year round and then it all goes to pieces in one night, and some of the older ones think they can do anything," he said.

"As far as we're concerned they should do away with Halloween. But how?" he asked. "It's grown so through the ages."

Oak Bay's Chief Smith said: "Halloween's like Russian roulette—you never know what's going to happen."

Chief Smith said All Hallows' Eve would be less harrowing and dangerous if the bigger bombs were banned.

"It's the teenagers who let them off later at night, frightening old people; and putting them under cars, causing fires."

Bonfires like Oak Bay's annual Kiwanis blaze, help keep the youngsters under control, he said.

Chief Stancombe said "You can't stop little children celebrating All Hallows' Eve—it's like Christmas."

"You can't abolish them, I don't think," he said. "You'll have to ask Brock Chisholm." (Dr. Chisholm is the noted psychiatrist who believes that the maintenance of the Santa Claus myth is bad for children.)

Chief Pearson said he'd like to know how 22 regular Saanich policemen, plus 10 special constables, can properly police 35 square miles and 45,000 people on Halloween.

"It's too much to expect." And here's Chief Pearson's last word to Saanich teenagers: "There won't be just warnings if we get the evidence of vandalism—you'll be up before the magistrate."

DR. C. E. MAHAFFY
... warns parents

Caution Plea

Fireworks
Can Maim
Children

Proper parental care is needed to help cut down the number of children burned, blinded or permanently scarred by misuse of fireworks on Halloween.

Dr. C. E. Mahaffy, medical health officer for the Victoria-Esquimalt area, listed the dangers lurking in the yearly frolic with fireworks, and urged that parents take extra care this year.

"There is a grave on the part of teenagers to mix propellants and launch rockets following public interest in satellites," Dr. Mahaffy said. "They fail to realize that this is a field for experts. We need scientists, but they are better whole, not crippled."

She cautioned parents to supervise their children in all activities involving fireworks, and urged participation in community-organized bonfires and fireworks displays, rather than allowing children to set off their own.

Crackdown
Applauded

Victoria Automobile Association is wholeheartedly behind its B.C. parent organization in a campaign for stiffer penalties for drinking drivers—British Columbia's prime accident cause.

An official of the Victoria group said yesterday "we believe there should be more stringent law enforcement against drivers who drink."

Around the Island

Sea Rescue Ends
Three-Day Drift

QUALICUM BEACH—An unidentified fisherman was taken to hospital here Friday after drifting for three days in his boat.

The fisherman was taken off his gillnetter, Porcher 78, by the crew of the fishboat Mallock.

The boat, which left Nanaimo Wednesday and had been reported missing, was found drifting in False Bay off Lasqueti Island. The man was treated for shock and exposure.

CHEMAINUS—Cable-laying crews are expected to start work here this week on the half-finished B.C. Telephone Co. exchange building on Willow Street.

Gangs almost completed laying all the pipes that will hold the cables last week. They are set in cement. Next crew to move in will be splicers.

The system is due to be completed in the spring making the district fully automatic.

DUNCAN—City and municipal courts of revision will sit Nov. 2 to correct next year's voters' lists.

The court will sit for city residents in the city hall, starting at 10 a.m. North Cowichan's court starts in the municipal hall at 11 a.m.

Copies of the voters' lists are available at both halls. Complaints can be made in person before the board or by writing to the clerks before the courts sit. No revisions can be made at the polls.

NORTH COWICHAN—A meeting to discuss Reeve C. A. P. Murlison's proposal that the 9,000-acre North Cowichan forest reserve be turned into a tree farm operated by the municipality is being sponsored by council.

The reeve has stated that over a 100-year period it would

Other Island
News, Page 7

earn for "the taxpayers a dividend" of \$1,200,000. Any interested persons are invited to attend the meeting Tuesday at the Municipal Hall in Duncan. It will start at 7.30 p.m.

COBBLE HILL—Four meetings are scheduled this week by trustees of the Kokisilah Valley Hospital Improvement District.

Secretary C. B. Meredith said they will be held so trustees can give a report to the district on work they have done.

Meetings will be Monday at Mill Bay Community Hall, Tuesday at Cowichan Station Hall, Wednesday at Shawnigan Lake Hall and Thursday at the Cobble Hill Hall. All meetings are due to start at 8 p.m.

PORT ALBERNI—Funeral services will be held in Stevens Chapel at 2 p.m. Monday for a veteran of the Second World War who died suddenly Thursday.

William George Kitchener, 37, died at his home, 105 Kingsway, from a heart attack. He had lived in the district for six years and was employed as a body mechanic at a city auto repair shop.

Mr. Kitchener leaves his wife, Marguerita; a son, Clive, 12; a daughter, Shelley, five; two sisters in Edmonton; his father and mother in Calgary.

Rites will be held under the auspices of the Canadian Legion, Branch 55, with Rev. F. C. Austin officiating.

Twin Tow There

Sudbury Beats
Typhoons Again

Bearing the scars of two typhoons, the Victoria tugboat Sudbury II has reached port in Japan safely with its tow of two 10,000-ton merchant ships, Island Tug and Barge Ltd., the owners, announced yesterday.

Company president Harold B. Elworthy said the skipper of the Sudbury II, Capt. Harley Blagborne of Victoria, wired a request for a few days layover in Hiro, port of destination for the trans-Pacific tow.

"He said he wanted to make a few machinery repairs," said Mr. Elworthy. "But I expect he wants to give the boys a rest and a bit of shore leave before starting back."

"I know they all went through hell riding out those two typhoons in the space of less than a week."

This brings to three the number of encounters by Capt. Blagborne and his crew with vicious storms in "typhoon alley" of the coast of Japan. The tugboat still has one more ocean-spanning tow to complete before she is scheduled to return to Victoria.

"We have proved to the

world that we can do it," Mr. Elworthy said of the current series of trans-Pacific tows, the first of their kind ever attempted. He said Island Tug's tandem tow system has since been adopted by another company.

Meanwhile, in Victoria, Sudbury II's sister ship, Cambrian Salvor is being readied for a Tuesday start that will take her to Japan via San Francisco with a baby aircraft carrier and another former Liberty ship.

Yesterday Capt. James Van Komodo and his crew aboard the Yokohama-based tug played host to Island Tug officials and their families.

Sea trials are scheduled for today to test the new radar and radio-communication installations as well as the giant towing winch installed during a refit at Yarrows Ltd. shipyards.

The 15-ton winch, largest commercial towing gear available, was specially adapted by Nicholson, Mordie Machines Ltd. to hold 3,500 feet of two-inch diameter steel hawser used at the towline.

Additional bunker space was also added in the refit.

George I Wins Day

U.S. Passes
Warren's Law

Where the heads of government and diplomats have failed, Victoria's genial but stubborn tourist commissioner George I. Warren has succeeded.

After an intermittent but unshaking 24-year battle, the United States Senate and the House of Representatives have passed "George Warren's Law."

MONEY-SAVER

George Warren's Law won't breathe warmth into the cold war and will create scarcely a ripple at the United Nations, but its final passage by the United States government marks a new high for the success of one-man crusades and it will save Canadian taxpayers a good many thousands of dollars each year.

In the annals of U.S. legislation George Warren's Law has the coldy bureaucratic title "Public Law Number 86-262 of the 86th Congress."

And its preamble says that it is to "provide for the free importation of tourist literature."

When Mr. Warren sat down at his desk one day in 1935 and decided he was fed up with paying duty on tourist literature sent to the U.S. and that his fellow tourist commissioners south of the border were probably equally fed up paying duty on what they sent to Canada, he hardly expected it would take a quarter century to remedy the situation.

CANADA ACTED
First indications, in fact, were that it might be over in a matter of months. Canada passed its half of what was intended to be reciprocal legislation that same year.

But the U.S. part of the bargain got snarled up.

Canada asked for action and got none.

The Canadian Chamber of Commerce asked for action with the same result.

The head of the Canadian Government Travel Bureau did likewise and finally got so tired of hearing about it from Mr. Warren that he begged Mr. Warren to drop the whole thing.

WOULDN'T GIVE UP
But Victoria's tourist chief doesn't give up easily.

Stepping in where governments had been rebuffed, he took the whole thing to the Seattle Chamber of Commerce and asked for action.

He got action from his Seattle friends but none from Washington.

But he kept needling the Seattle people over the years and they kept needling Capitol Hill.

Ferry Run
Called Off

The trial run to the new ferry wharf at Sidney by Washington State Ferry's My Evergreen State, scheduled for Monday, has been called off.

Victoria agent for the company, C. E. Blaney, said last night that the cancellation was due to the paving of transfer span on the new wharf not having been completed.

But the U.S. part of the bargain got snarled up.

The Islander

DAILY COLONIST MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1959



The charming witch is Pamela Dixon, daughter of Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Keith Dixon, who handles a broom like a housewife.—Islander photo by Bill Boucher.

EARLY IN 1945, further Three-Power talks were necessary, and a site for these had to be sought. Stalin, as usual, refused to move very far from home.

Roosevelt, always eager to appease him, therefore suggested that they should try Yalta, which he described as "a pleasant resort on the Crimean Riviera."

At first there was some confusion as to whether Roosevelt had meant Malta and not Yalta, but Churchill settled it with the phrase "Yalta, not Malta: don't alter or falter."

Pride in their country prevented the Russians from explaining that the whole of the Crimea was a waste land, burned, blackened and ruined by the Germans.

And while the eastern side of the protecting mountain range was warm, west of it lay a morass of mud, deluged by sleet and snow, and raked by continual bitter winds.

This was the site chosen for the Conference.

The Russians, with their usual thoroughness, detailed thousands of Red army soldiers to restore the roads, filling in bomb-holes and redecorating and refurbishing the houses for the three delegations.

No fewer than 1,500 railway coaches were run from Moscow—four days' journey north—with supplies of food, drink, bedding and other stores.

They also brought Moscow's best hotel staff and carpets, and so extensive had been the devastation that thousands of panes of glass had also to be replaced before the houses were habitable.

Finally, 30,000 Russian troops arrived to guard the roads and the houses of the delegations.

By this time, both the American and British conference teams had swollen to such numbers that special ships had to be chartered to carry them, with the equipment needed for such a meeting.

It was impossible to anchor these vessels in Yalta harbor, which was full of mines and sunken ships, so they lay off Sebastopol, on the other side of the peninsula, 90 miles across the mountains from the ruined palaces where the delegates lived.

These ships were their sole link with their home countries, and all messages in and out were transmitted through them.

ONLY the most senior members of the delegations had a bedroom to themselves. As many as 20 generals would be sharing one bathroom, so that scenes at Vorontsov Palace, the headquarters of the British delegation, reminded many of them of their younger days at boarding school.

Sir Charles Portal, Chief of the Air Staff, felt that it was unco-operative to lock the bathroom door.

Joan Bright, the secretary in charge of accommodation, did not share his view.

"What if there is a woman in the bath?" she asked.

"That makes no difference," he replied. "If a woman is in the bath, then, obviously, the man backs out. If it's a man, no harm is done."

One morning after this she saw him on tiptoe, trying to peep through the fanlight above the bathroom door to see who was taking so long in the bath.

"It's Jumbo," he explained, and went back to wait in his room. Moments later, Field Marshal Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, holding his dressing-gown, sponge and huge bath towel, hurried away down the corridor.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden was surprised to find that not only were he and his staff going to be very cramped for space, but also all the windows of his room on the first floor had been sealed.

He was told that a special train from Moscow was awaited, bringing the special tools heeded to open them. He accepted this with the same good grace with which he accepted the fact that, instead of a proper desk at which to work, all that could be found was a small French table with unequal legs.

The Russian commandant was approached with a request for a larger table or desk, but he pointed out that to get larger furniture up to the first floor they would have to break the windows to pull it through, because the staircase was too narrow for it to be taken up in the usual way.

Mr. Eden kept his shaky table.

Mr. Churchill liked to sleep in a large bed, and it was discovered that the one supplied to him was extremely narrow. President Roosevelt and his secretary of state, Mr. Stettinius, however,

In General Hollis' Book, Roosevelt Led Surrender of the West

This is the concluding chapter of the story based on General Sir Leslie Hollis' distinguished book, "War At the Top." It was serialized by James Leasor, prominent London newspaperman. It is a sad sequel to the history of Great Britain's stupendous wartime effort, with full Commonwealth support, for at the time of the infamous "conferences" at Yalta and Potsdam her allies had relegated Britain, bled white in battle, so long alone, to the status of a second-rate power, General Hollis says.

had each been given a double bed, and so Joan Bright suggested to the same commandant that the double bed of Mr. Stettinius should be moved into Churchill's suite, so that the Big Two at least would have a large bed apiece.

The commandant shook his head; it could not be done. Instead, a special train was despatched on the four-day run to Moscow to fetch a larger bed, which arrived in Yalta on the same day as the Prime Minister.

IN THE SMALL villas outside, the British staff lived under barrack-room conditions. As many as 20 would be queuing every morning to use one washhouse, while Russian girls, who had arrived with bath brushes to scrub their backs—seemingly an old Russian custom—were surprised that their services were not required.

The main purpose of Roosevelt at Yalta was to persuade Russia to attack Japan. The Russians, for their part, wanted to get as much as possible out of the Americans. The meeting was, therefore, mainly between Russia and America.

Both America and Russia thought that Britain by now was a second-rate power, depleted in armies, in munitions, in wealth and in empire.

Churchill, necessarily, had to support the American claims, but in order to carry the Russians' support, Roosevelt said, in effect: "Show the Russians that they can trust us, and for that purpose it is necessary to cut the throats of the British."

Worse than an infatuation with Russia, however, was the belief of Roosevelt and Harry Hopkins that they could conduct any kind of advantageous deal with the Soviets.

In March, 1942, the President had written to Churchill: "I know you will not mind my being brutally frank when I tell you that I think I can personally handle Stalin better than either your Foreign Office or my State Department." This credulous attitude surprised Stalin and Molotov, who, needless to say, wasted no time in exploiting it to the full.

At the Yalta Conference Roosevelt was not only tired and ill. He was dying. He experienced difficulty in both the formulation and coherent expression of his thoughts. Appeasement, however, was still uppermost.

THE BRITISH had by now resigned themselves to the fact that, thanks to American industrial superiority, Roosevelt was the pre-eminent influence in Western diplomacy. Churchill had, therefore, grudgingly to submit to any deal between America and Russia.

The physical conditions under which the Yalta Conference was held helped still less. The American and British delegations were a tedious journey apart, with the Soviet headquarters between them.

Even the private American cable service, linked with Washington, was not as secure as it seemed, for their cable ship lay 80 miles off Sebastopol and the overland cables were guarded by Soviet riflewomen.

Roosevelt scattered concessions wholesale. He allowed the Ukrainian and White Russian republics, provinces whose autonomy existed only on paper, to enter the United Nations as independent states, thus trebling Russia's voting strength at the stroke of a pen. This concession is said to have been witnessed only by Alger Hiss and an interpreter, and lends a sinister overtone to Hiss' mild boast at his trial in 1949, that it would be "an accurate, and not immodest statement to say that I helped to formulate the Yalta agreement."

Roosevelt also agreed—and his successor, Harry Truman, later ratified—that a Polish government whose character met with the Soviet's approval would be accepted.

Roosevelt made even more dangerous concessions in the Far East. In November, 1943, he

had pledged Chiang Kai-shek that Britain and America intended to deprive Japan of all the Pacific island territory she had appropriated since 1914, and, further, that all the territory she had seized from China should be restored.

But at Yalta this pledge was broken. Behind China's back—and after the American press had announced that "China was now to be treated as an equal and no longer kicked around"—Roosevelt signed an agreement with Churchill and Stalin which gave Russia "pre-eminent interests" in the Manchurian port of Dairen, and Port Arthur, its naval base, with control of access to both by railway.

This disastrous promise was given simply in exchange for Stalin's undertaking on paper to fight Japan—already conceded gratis. Thus Stalin quietly gulled Roosevelt at Yalta, and the policy of ruthless expediency paid off.

On April 12 the President died, and, as one American ex-ambassador said: "President Truman inherited an American foreign policy in bankruptcy."

"The conference between Britain, America and Russia at Potsdam in July, 1945, was the last big conference of the war," says General Hollis. "Roosevelt was no longer with us, and his place was taken by President Truman, who, in my view, had a greater grasp of the essentials that faced us."

"Stalin, who seemed inestimably harder to deal with than had appeared in the early days when he had needed our aid, had aged. In the 18 months since I first saw him at Teheran his hair had gone as white as the tunic he wore."

THE CONFERENCE opened in the Cecilienhof Palace, which had belonged to Kaiser Wilhelm II. Protocol loomed larger than military or political problems. A flight of stairs swept majestically down from Churchill's personal quarters into the 50-foot-high meeting room.

These stairs had been designed for an entrance in the grand manner, complete with aigrettes and sequins, but in the eyes of the finicky Russian experts of protocol, Churchill could not be allowed to make his stately descent while Truman and Stalin had to enter from below. So the British Prime Minister had to leave the building by a side door and then re-enter by another way, retiring to a small ante-room.

Truman and Stalin waited in other ante-rooms until a train of complicated signals set all three into co-ordinated movement.

Stalin would roll in with characteristically bear-like gait; Churchill entered like John Bull, while Harry Truman almost skipped in with a permissible speed, since his ante-room was slightly further away.

In the middle of the conference the Conservative Party lost the general election in Britain and Mr. Churchill was replaced by Clement Attlee.

In the early stages of the conference Churchill often consulted Attlee, who had accompanied him to Potsdam, but it was noticeable that when Attlee took over he had rather less to say to his foreign secretary, Ernest Bevin. Truman, a brisk and affable chairman, did not wander from the point as Roosevelt used to do.

"When Mr. Bevin replaced Mr. Eden, 'Ernie' swiftly became a very popular figure," writes General Hollis. "I remember once how his household staff had prepared some magnificent sandwiches with fine slices of bread and succulent fillings to eat when he returned from the Cecilienhof late at night, but he brushed these aside."

"Instead, he drew up his chair to the kitchen table and cut himself enormous slices of bread, on which he laid pieces of cheese, and washed down this simple meal with several glasses of beer."

Amusements and recreations were virtually non-existent and there was indeed little time for

Continued on Page 3

THIS IS CL

EVERYTHING'S late this year, including this story.

For us apple-watchers everything is also pretty scarce. This has been one of the years when the thirsty elder-lover is likely to pull up sharply on a country road at the sight of any unguarded apple tree and strip it with the ferocity of a plague of locusts. Admittedly, conditions aren't so bad as they were the season (I think it was '55) when apples hung stubbornly green through a sullen fall and then froze solid or Armistice weekend.

If you've never picked hundreds of pounds of icy cold perfectly brown apples from trees and the earth beneath and worked night and day to mill and press them before they spoiled, you have missed one of home brewing's most unusual experiences.

Oddly enough, the brew was extraordinarily good!

To return to the problem in hand: Although certain optimists started asking questions in July about how to turn surplus of apples into a convivial cellar, this has been a year of near famine. In spite of this sad situation, however, we've managed to re-discover all those new muscles that apparently don't even exist until one has bent to the ground a few thousand times and piggy-backed some dozens of sacks of apples in the pouring rain through a muddy field to a waiting car. Fortunately, cider is a great healer of aches and pains! If one were to admit the need of such a thing, one might even call it a fountain of youth.

For all the worries of a late season (Will picking conditions get absolutely unbearable? Will we get enough? Will there be new brew clear and drinkable by Christmas?) There are certain undeniable advantages. For one thing the wasps have practically left

Continued from

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THIS IS THE NIGHT OF THE APPLE HUNTER CLUES to BREWS

By GINNIE BEARDSLEY

EVERYTHING'S late this year, including this story.

For us apple-watchers everything is also pretty scarce. This has been one of the years when the thirsty cider-lover is likely to pull up sharply on a country road at the sight of any unguarded apple tree and strip it with the ferocity of a plague of locusts. Admittedly, conditions aren't so bad as they were the season (I think it was '55) when apples hung stubbornly green through a sullen fall and then froze solid on Armistice weekend.

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BILL BEARDSLEY, husband of the author, starts a box of apples on its romantic journey to bottled champagne cider.

benefit of those who hopefully join the ranks of the home-brewers each year, it might be a good idea to run through the steps that lead from apple to glass.

Windfall fruit, so long as it's not dried out, rotten, or mouldy, is quite good enough for cider. Don't inquire too closely into the subject of small tenants, either; a little meat adds flavor, so the old-timers say. Save the pretty, perfect apples for the teacher. Apples may be washed but must not be scrubbed; the yeast is on the skin.

us in sole possession. It's too cold for a spectators' gallery. And as we work faster to keep warm, the whole job probably takes less time.

Not that it's possible to reduce the work beyond a certain point. Every step in the cider-making process must be carried out carefully if one hopes to have drink and not just vinegar. Perhaps, for the

rum barrels, which bear a variety of picturesque names according to their sizes and should be chosen to conform with the brewer's available space and capacity. If barrels are new and smell of their original contents, it is safe to use them after simply filling with water to make certain they don't leak. Otherwise, they should be soaked overnight with a solution of water and a generous addition of household bleach, rinsed several times, and suspended with the open bung-holes over burning sulphur.

Never, never, never use a barrel which has contained pickles or any vinegar.

Other equipment which touches the mash or the juice should be of flexible plastic, cleaned frequently with water and bleach.

Each barrel should be filled to the bung-hole. When fermentation starts, foam (first brown and then white) will bubble out generously. When the violence of this first fer-

mentation subsides, syphon off enough cider to allow space for the addition of the sugar.

Knowing the number of gallons to your barrel, you measure out one pound of sugar for each gallon. You then make this into a heavy syrup as for canning (two cups of sugar to one cup of water) cool it until you can put your finger into it comfortably. When this has been stirred into the fresh juice, the bung which has been prepared, by having a hole bored into it and a tube inserted, is hammered tightly into the barrel. It is a good idea to wax around it. The free end of the tube is put into a bottle of water which must be kept full for the entire brewing time.

A fairly warm place (not much over 70 degrees) will speed fermentation. Naturally after all the work you've done, you'll be watching eagerly for action. For several weeks, you'll probably notice plenty, as bubbles rise constantly in the bottle of water.

When bubbling stops, put the end of the tube to your ear. If all's quiet, with no fizzing sounds, syphon off the cider carefully into clean containers.

Naturally, siphoning involves tasting, and you'll have an idea when you've finished whether you like the brew or not. If you find it too dry (sour, you may say), add sugar syrup in the proportion of half a pound of sugar to the gallon, return the cider to the barrel, after cleaning out the muddy dregs. Ferment in a slightly cooler place. If the cider tastes too sweet, it may need to ferment a little faster and should be moved to a warmer spot when it is returned to the cleaned barrel.

But if your reaction to the taste of your cider is an ecstatic "Ah!" or words to that effect, bottle it and store in a cool place.

For the final gourmet touch, add a teaspoon of sugar to each 40 ounces, leave it for a month or so and test gingerly for that satisfying fizz sound that tells you you've achieved the ultimate in home brewing — champagne cider!

Continued from Page 2

SURRENDER of the WEST

them, but the two field-m Marshals, Sir Alan Brooke and Sir Harold Alexander, asked the Russians if they could fish on the Griebnitzsee.

The Russians replied that the lake was full of dead, the water was polluted, and that even if fishing were possible, it was forbidden for any craft to sail on the lake. Furthermore, the Russians, who were guarding the other shore, would shoot.

"Ah, the bitterness of victory!" observed General Hollis.

About an hour afterwards, however, the attention of those in the palace was drawn to Field-Marshal Alexander who was gesticulating at the end of the small jetty that thrust out from the foot of the garden into the lake. He appeared furiously angry.

"We looked out towards the lake," writes General Hollis, "and saw a small canoe in which

sat two of the most distinguished service men of our generation, Field-Marshal Sir Alan Brooke and Marshal of the RAF, Sir Charles Portal.

"Brooke was holding a fishing-rod and looking very pleased about it. Portal was holding a paddle, and looking most unhappy.

"By the time they changed jobs, and Brooke had the paddle and Portal the rod, Field-Marshal Alexander had left the end of the jetty. Someone suggested that he had gone to tell the Russians to shoot."

The policy of appeasement continued. Even the successful atom bomb tests in New Mexico, just completed, did not deter Truman from agreeing to the Soviet annexation of Koenigsberg and parts of East Prussia. The Soviets also did well out of reparations.

"On the day the war ended, back in London, Churchill gave a small luncheon party to which he invited the Chiefs of Staff, General Ismay, and myself," recalls General Hollis.

"Afterwards he walked around the table raising his glass to each one of us in turn, and at the end of the toasts he suddenly paused and pointed upwards to the ceiling.

"This is all very well, gentlemen," he said, 'but we mustn't forget the One above.'

"Sometimes in the years since then, when the peace we all worked and fought for so hard seems to be what Dryden called 'War in Masquerade,' I remember these words."

'62 is Big Year for Numismatists

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Coin Hunters Trek West

BIGGEST coming event for North American numismatists looks like the 1962 Century 21 World Exposition to be held in Seattle—for which event commemorative coins and medals are to be struck.

Several bills are being introduced into Congress to make provision for the special commemorative coins and plans are well under way to strike a series of official medals.

Without a doubt there also will be a number of other medals available, most produced by private firms and individuals to capitalize on the exposition.

IN CONNECTION with the exposition, it is likely that the Canadian Numismatic Society will hold its annual convention in Victoria in 1962.

Nothing definite has been decided yet, but preliminary investigations are being carried out.

The convention would bring some 500 of the continent's top numismatists to Victoria.

INTEREST in coins, generally, seems to be growing in Canada—several firms are using numismatics for their advertising.

One, a cigar company, which advertises in The Daily Colonist, concentrates on valuable nickels.

One of Canada's largest department stores has started giving silver dollars, each in a clear cellophane envelope, as change—ignoring the fact that a rival department store is honored on the back, in the Indian-canoe design.

LOCAL INTEREST in coins seems high, too—the Victoria Numismatic Society has received 450 letters from the public over the past three months.

And the question most of the writers ask is: "So-and-so sold a 19—quarter last week for \$200. I have a 19—quarter and I have been offered only \$2. Why?"

The answer, as this column has stressed time and time again, is "condition."

A numismatist can get almost any date coin he wants in some condition or other, but the coin he wants is the one in the best possible condition.

There are only one or two coins so scarce that condition is no real consideration in setting the price.

It's like the difference between a 1940 car that has been smashed up, scratched, dented and knocked around, and a 1940 car that still looks like the day it was first sold.

Who is going to pay a high price for the old, battered wreck?

Another thing which ruins the value of coins for collectors is their use as jewelry. Most coins used on jewelry are in comparatively good condition, but they have holes drilled in them, or have been soldered to links.

Pretty, no doubt, but useless to collectors.

ANOTHER frequent question is whether or not it is a good investment to buy coins and board them for years, as an investment. The answer is NO.

Unless a person is going into the coin business there is little point in hoarding coins. Most coins don't gain much in value over the years and it would be more profitable to invest the money and gain the interest.

There are some exceptions, but the exceptions are usually so rare that an investor can't find enough of them to make it worth his while.

And to the trouble of hoarding the money must be added the costs of storing it, insurance, and other costs.

IT MIGHT well pay Victoria residents to search through nooks and crannies for old tokens which were issued in the city.

There has been a revival of interest among numismatists lately in tokens and Victoria is a rich field.

One, Mona's Cafe token, features a swastika in the design. The cafe was at 1307 Broad Street until 1913 and the tokens were given out to customers as souvenirs, advertising and good luck pieces.

They will bring good luck to their owners today if they are sold—\$2 each for tokens in fine condition.

The tokens were minted in Chicago in both brass and aluminum. Of course, in those days, aluminum was more expensive than it is today, and something of a curiosity.

Tokens issued by Arthur Smith, a pioneer locksmith located on lower Fort Street, are also worth up to \$2 each. They feature a fine engraving of a bust of John Robson, a former premier of British Columbia.

These were mainly struck in aluminum, though other metals were used.

And then there are the tokens issued to pickers by the Tom Walker berry farm at Gordon Head.

One token was given to pickers for each quart of berries picked. At the end of the day the tokens were redeemed for cash, in much the same way that poker chips are used today.

They're worth much more today, in good condition, than they were worth to pickers years ago.

AT A TURKEY SHOOT

You Don't Shoot Turkeys

By DAVID COWLISHAW

"Turkey Shoot Sunday Morning—All Welcome," the poster on a Courtenay store window said, and immediately city slickers, wife Toni and I, bedevilled by a wayward imagination, saw clouds of big black feathered birds rising from behind bushes and hedgerow alike to be promptly dispatched to the turkey Happy Hunting Ground with a sharp crack-crack of .22 rifles in the hands of paid-jacketed men armed with wary looks and Thanksgiving appetites.

"What fun!" exclaimed Toni. "I've never shot a turkey before."

So we went, driving seven miles north of Courtenay to Merville, turning right at a gas station and along narrow Coleman Road to the Davis Farm.

Two small boys rapturously waving red flags led us over a bumpy field and positioned us at the end of a long line of farm trucks, family cars and other forms of wheeled transport. The sun rode high in a cloud-mottled sky and blue mountains provided an awesome backdrop.

The magic that is fall scattered its own treasure hoard of reds and browns over bush and woods alike. A chill wind worried the manes of two brown horses at pasture nearby.

A man in blue jeans topped by a rough red shirt came towards us.

"You care to shoot? The target's over there," and he swept a thick arm toward a clump of low trees about a hundred yards away. Fastened to a crude wooden board was a white square of cardboard and, in the centre, a black circle—a bull's-eye.

"You mean we're supposed to shoot at that?" Toni asked in an unbelieving tone. "I thought it was turkeys we would be aiming at."

The man laughed, but not unkindly, although I could imagine him chortling over the incident with his pals later on.

"No, ma'am. The turkeys are over there," and he pointed to a grey wooden cage nearby

where about a dozen of the birds gobbled away while negotiations continued on the range for their final and fatal ownership.

"You win a turkey if you get the highest score in a shoot. And there are several shoots," the man said. "You might win one of them. It's 75 cents a shot. Come and try."

So try we did, and banged away \$1.50, lying on a mat and resting a borrowed .22 rifle on a sand-bag. One hundred yards away three youths stood a respectful distance from the target as I summoned my army training, sighted, squeezed and followed through.

I scored "two o'clock high" and ended up eating a cold roast at Thanksgiving. Toni shot—well, she shot. As I said, city slickers are we.

But a score of men and boys with the stamp of rural authority on them obliterated that and a half-dozen other targets with a veritable arsenal of weapons—22s, 303s, 12-bore shotguns and an old-fashioned shooting piece that Toni was convinced was a blunderbuss.

Turkeys were re-assigned right and left, and sharp-shooting locals who came to the field with but a half-dozen shells in their pockets came away with at least one bird apiece for the price of a couple of dollars. Watching, we could only ogle and vow to put in a bit of target practice ere next October.

There were consolation prizes, though. Free coffee, for instance, served from an old closed truck, and delectable hamburgers, hot dogs and pie in five varieties—apple, raisin, mince, lemon and pumpkin. As we munched, we read the "Rules for Turkey Shoots" pinned to the side of the truck:

1. Two turkeys only per shooter.
2. No telescopes allowed.
3. Guns must not be loaded unless on shooting ramp.
4. Any person shooting while not on shooting ramp will be responsible for any damage done.

By order,
Merville Community Association."

We drove next to a combined turkey and clay pigeon shoot at Centennial Park near Courtenay's brand-new curling rink. This shoot was sponsored by Courtenay Elks Club and noisy activity as disastrous to turkeys as was the Davis Farm party carried on here.

At Centennial Park, too, you had to bang a hole into a bull's-eye if you wanted a bird to take home, or you could snare one of the gobblers by winging a clay pigeon.

But here again we had no luck with the shooting iron and I came away disgusted with things ballistic.

But Toni was happy.

"I'm really glad I didn't have to shoot a turkey dead," she said as we nosed the car home-wards. "How would anybody want to harm those poor, defenceless creatures?"

Thinking of what the turkey winners would do with their birds as soon as they got home, I stifled a chuckle. Feminine logic sometimes is as elusive as those darned bull's-eyes.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

How is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each week. Add the letters in the first column to the letters in the second column, and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word. EXAMPLE: FEND plus SEE equals? Answer: DEFENSE. Can you solve the following anagrams?

- | | | | | |
|----------|------|-----|--------|-----|
| (1) SALE | PLUS | LIP | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) LIST | " | NOR | " | " |
| (3) FIRE | " | FAG | " | " |
| (4) SPIN | " | RAP | " | " |
| (5) TREE | " | ASS | " | " |

Solution to today's ANAGRAM on Page 11

The Little

WHEN I DECIDED windows recently, reminder that Hallow here. As I swung the s panes, there was a fluri

On the wall beside peared a tiny bat, evi from his sleep by the across his shelter.

Bats for many years I with the weird and horri are supposed to haunt the but as I studied that little a white stucco wall close bes it was difficult to fit him spooky atmosphere of Hallow

About two inches long, I upright position instead of usually do. His body was c black fur, spotlessly clean, stood up from the small rou were folded tightly but the plainly visible spread out c incredibly frail in appeara little black twigs tipped w fine black thread.

Certainly, there was n repugnant about that memb When I moved away a short back behind the shutter and to await the dusk and a bu for night-flying insects am border our home.

But all bats, of course, looking little creatures like have faces which resemble nightmare—the spear-nosed l its upstanding nose appen spear, large feathery ears ar The big fruit bats of the Old five-foot wing spreads and gleaming eyes provide an ec fly through the dusk or ha down from the branches of

NONE OF THESE post man, however. Bats probab the spooky company of H evening of Oct. 31, although Hallow's Even," the eve of All Hallow's or All Saints D with many pre-Christian be

One of those beliefs the souls of the dead places and wandered ab of various creatures. So were evil, "vampires" v blood of sleeping perso

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Actually, the bats origina turned out to be nothing of consisting of fruits, insects small mammals, birds or re

There are only three g drinking bats. All are sma tropical America. Animals ally sleeping human being search of blood donations meal obtained that many ti aware of it. The bat scoo and then licks the blood a turbed the small visitor is s with a little saliva and the next morning is this slight

Animals and birds if repeatedly attacked there is, as with any bit infection.

Another thing which n to a prejudice against bats i of medieval Europe usual having leather wings, where with feathered pinions.

That probably explains Cook's first expedition to J in horror after seeing one shouting that he had seen a

The bat's reputation is however. Some of our own Indians, regard them with l leving them to be the frier therefore not to be harmed.

The Little Bat is Much Maligned, Says Freda Davies

SYMBOL OF EVIL? Rubbish!

WHEN I DECIDED to hose down the windows recently, I had a sudden reminder that Halloween was almost here. As I swung the spray up onto the panes, there was a flurry of black.

On the wall beside the shutter appeared a tiny bat, evidently disturbed from his sleep by the swish of water across his shelter.

Bats for many years have been associated with the weird and horrifying creatures which are supposed to haunt the earth on Halloween but as I studied that little animal clinging to the white stucco wall close beside the blue shutter, it was difficult to fit him anywhere into the spooky atmosphere of Halloween.

About two inches long, he was hanging in an upright position instead of upside down as bats usually do. His body was covered with soft, jet-black fur, spotlessly clean, and sharp little ears stood up from the small round head. The wings were folded tightly but the legs and feet were plainly visible spread out on the wall. Almost incredibly frail in appearance, they looked like little black twigs tipped with tiny snippets of fine black thread.

Certainly, there was nothing terrifying or repugnant about that member of the bat family. When I moved away a short distance, he scurried back behind the shutter and settled down again to await the dusk and a busy evening's foraging for night-flying insects among the trees which border our home.

But all bats, of course, are not inoffensive-looking little creatures like that one. Some do have faces which resemble something out of a nightmare—the spear-nosed bat, for instance, with its upstanding nose appendage shaped like a spear, large feathery ears and sharp, white teeth. The big fruit bats of the Old World, too, with their five-foot wing spreads and fox-like faces with gleaming eyes provide an eerie spectacle as they fly through the dusk or hang motionless upside-down from the branches of trees.

NONE OF THESE pose a serious threat to man, however. Bats probably got mixed up with the spooky company of Halloween because the evening of Oct. 31, although it is actually "All Hallow's Even," the eve of a Christian festival, All Hallow's or All Saints Day, is still associated with many pre-Christian beliefs.

One of those beliefs was that at night the souls of the dead left their resting places and wandered abroad in the shape of various creatures. Some of these souls were evil, "vampires" which fed on the blood of sleeping persons.

When voyagers to the Americas found there were real, live, blood-drinking bats in those regions, they returned home with wildly exaggerated tales of terrible creatures swooping down on helpless sleeping victims. Vampires came to be visualized as great bats and eventually bats were added to the ghosts and hobgoblins who are supposed to be out in force on All Hallow's Eve.

Actually, the bats originally named "Vampire" turned out to be nothing of the kind, their food consisting of fruits, insects and in some cases small mammals, birds or reptiles.

There are only three genera of true blood-drinking bats. All are small and found only in tropical America. Animals, birds and occasionally sleeping human beings are approached in search of blood donations but so gently is the meal obtained that many times the donor is unaware of it. The bat scoops out a little hollow and then licks the blood as it oozes. If undisturbed the small visitor is said to seal the wound with a little saliva and the only trace of its call next morning is this slight scar.

Animals and birds do suffer debility if repeatedly attacked and, of course, there is, as with any bite, some danger of infection.

Another thing which may have contributed to a prejudice against bats is the fact that artists of medieval Europe usually depicted devils as having leather wings, whereas angels were shown with feathered pinions.

That probably explains why a sailor with Cook's first expedition to Australia rushed back in horror after seeing one of the big fruit bats, shouting that he had seen a "real live devil!"

The bat's reputation is not uniformly bad, however. Some of our own people, the Kwakiutl Indians, regard them with friendly tolerance, believing them to be the friends of the ghosts and therefore not to be harmed.



This little fellow is hanging upside down, resting from his night-time labors.

IN SOME PARTS of the Far East the bat is accepted casually as one of the many familiar types of fauna and is even a normal food item in certain communities. In other areas, it is held in high esteem. In the Chinese language its name, "fu," is also the name of the Chinese character signifying "happiness" and for centuries bat figures have been used as symbols for that which is desirable. A favorite talisman depicts five bats, "wu fu," representing health, wealth, long life, good luck and tranquility.

Among many Buddhists the bat has a sacred significance and there is a pleasing Mahommedan legend which tells of a small bat which would fly out of its mountain retreat at sunset to inform Christ of the setting of the sun behind the mountain during the Feast of Ramadan when no food may be taken between sunrise and sunset.

In our modern more practical western society, the prejudice against bats was modified by the discovery that they are included among nature's most efficient insect-control agents. One of Canada's little brown bats is said to account for as many as 250 mosquitoes in one night's foraging, and moths, too, comprise a large part of the bat's diet.

Interest was aroused also by the discovery

that centuries before man invented radar, the bat was flying skilfully in darkness and locating his prey on the wing by an amazingly effective echolocation apparatus, echoes from the bat's super-sonic squeaks being picked up and sorted out with split-second timing. These squeaks increase in frequency as the bat nears an object and then decrease as it passes.

Imagine, then, hundreds of bats darting around in the darkness like a horde of cars charging at speed through a roundabout in a pea-soup fog.

Bat A is heading straight for a tree, Bat B is zooming in from the right on the trail of a flying beetle, Bat C is pulling out of a power dive on the left and up above Bat D is cruising at top speed, all signalling furiously. How does each figure out which way to dodge and when?

Somehow they do. This mammal, without the aid of instruments, identifies the echoes of his own squeaks, judges distance, speed, direction of other moving or stationary objects, catches his food and usually avoids collision.

Small wonder that despite all the inventions of modern aviation the bat is still conceded to be the world's No. 1 night flier.

BATS ARE DIFFICULT to identify, particularly in British Columbia where a number of confusing species occur. Zoologists don't help matters either. Just as they include in "black bears" bears colored blond, cinnamon, golden, brown, so do they class as "little brown bats" bats ranging through a wide variety of colors, from whitish to dark brown.

Moreover, bats like many other creatures, produce exceptions to the rules, melanistic specimens showing an unnatural blackness.

The small jet-black bat sleeping behind our shutter must surely have been one of these exceptions because the only black species recorded for Canada is the silver-haired bat which should have silver-tipped hairs on its back.

The most widely dispersed of all mammals, bats are found in practically all parts of the world and on oceanic islands where no other native mammals exist.

One turned up recently in the covered promenade of the Empress of Canada as she plied her way across the Atlantic Ocean.

There were immediate calls for stewards and brooms to batter it into oblivion and the hunt was in full swing when an indignant shout halted it abruptly.

Onto the scene strode a new figure on the naturalist front, a bat-watcher. In the space of about two minutes, brooms were downed, scarves and caps were being requisitioned and advice proffered from all sides.

Soon the little bat crouched shivering in a cap, held down with a silken scarf. "Oh, don't kill it!" begged a woman who a few minutes before had squealed with excitement as a broom barely missed the terrified fugitive.

Consultation with the ship's officers confirmed that the boat was not far out from land and the entire hunting party escorted the bat to the stern of the ship. The scarf was lifted and the little animal shot away into the dusk.

As it went, it was followed by a wind-scattered cheer, proof that popular sympathy can be easily aroused—even for a bat.

On Halloween It's Best to be Prepared for Gobbling Goblins

HALLOWEEN will be here before we know it. Witches will be riding their broomsticks and goblins will be knocking on your door. Present-day Halloween fun reflects the superstitious customs of the past and the legendary history of ghosts and witches. The trick or treat custom is perhaps a relic of the peasant festivals held on this day to ward off evil spirits. During the night-long merrymaking people fortified themselves with harvest fruit and nuts.

Jack-o-lanterns, witches and mystical practices all have their beginning in the superstitions of ancient times. Halloween bonfires originated with the Druids who built enormous fires to scare away the evil spirits who walked abroad. The popular game of ducking for apples dates way back in the middle ages. Although these ancient customs were originated by adults, it is the children who are the chief celebrants today, with grownups resignedly tolerating the capers.

If you don't relish the idea of young fry galavanting through dark streets, keep them happy by staging a small-ones' shindig at home. Invite their friends in for games and refreshments. Children love to dress up, so let it be a costume party.

Let's start off by sending out black cat invitations. The children could make them themselves. Assemble plain white correspondence cards, two sizes of black buttons (they don't need to match), orange thread and crayons or ink. Sew two buttons on the card with orange thread . . . the smaller button for the cat's head and the larger one underneath for the body. Now draw ears and tail with crayons or if Mother is making them, use black ink. If the small fry are too little to write, Mummy will have to write the verse on the card . . .

THOUGHT FOR FOOD . . .

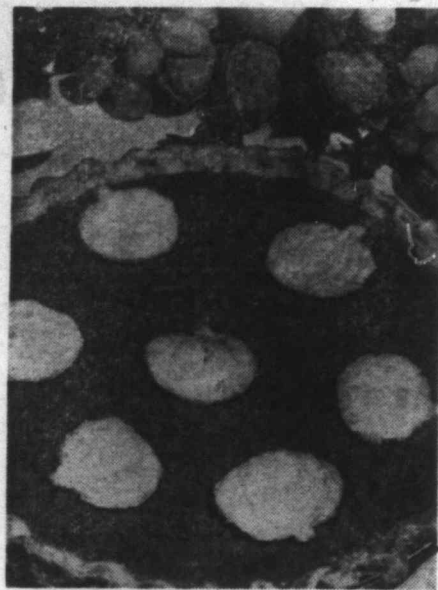
Just waiting on Halloween,
Hoping you'll come.
With witches and goblins
For Halloween fun.

The children could deliver them by hand.

A trip out to the country beforehand can be part of the fun. Several small inexpensive pumpkins will do more towards decorating the party room than one large one. Father can make his contribution by cutting out the pumpkin faces for Jack-o-lanterns. To give the livingroom or playroom a slightly eerie look, mask the lights with thin orange cloth and place black cat cut-outs strategically around the room. Autumn leaves and Jack-o-lanterns will add the finishing touch.

A **WHITE SHEET** makes a fine tablecloth for a children's party. If something gets spilled (and it always does, no matter, no damage is done. Halloween cut-outs can be pinned to the overhanging part of the cloth. A hallowed pumpkin makes a good centre piece. It could be lined with wax paper and filled with small boxes of raisins and candy kisses. If expense does not have to be considered the contents could be small, bright, cellophane-wrapped gifts.

Party food for children should be simple but imaginative, good to taste and plentiful. Brew for thirsty goblins and ghosties could be banana milk with a colored marshmallow affloat. Apple juice in mugs with colored straws or cocoa with half a dozen miniature marshmallows on top. Open-faced sandwiches can be decorated in lots of ways . . . rounds of bread spread with cream cheese which has been colored orange with a few drops of vegetable coloring. Faces can be made with slices of stuffed olives for eyes, a raisin for a nose and a strip of pimento for a mouth. Cut bread with cat- or witch-shaped cookie cutters and spread peanut butter mixed with crisp and crumbled bacon bits. Cookies or cup cakes can be iced with orange icing and Jack-o-lantern faces traced with a toothpick dipped in melted chocolate. Individual orange jello molds with a prune kit-



This is Leah's special pumpkin pie. For the recipe, see the story on this page.

ten on the side are fun. Use a slightly steamed prune for the body, a piece of licorice stick for a tail and a round black gumdrop for a head. Fasten head and tail to the prune with pieces of toothpick. Use clean straws from a whisk broom for whiskers and draw the cat's face with white icing.

Food is no problem if the party is for small boys. Every mother knows that hamburgers are always popular. Most little boys will eat two hamburgers. Provide plenty of milk, bowls of potato chips, celery and carrot sticks. For dessert, cup cakes and ice cream. Entertainment is the only department of a boy's Halloween party that requires ingenuity.

TO ELIMINATE the problem of too much candy, one mother I know invented a Halloween pixie who loved sweets. The children were allowed a token amount to eat themselves . . . the remainder was placed beside their beds. In the morning the candy was all gone . . . the pixie had taken it and a small toy was in its place. I thought it was rather a clever idea.

Besides parties, there must be some preparation for "trick or treat" handouts. Having a party does not exempt one from the onslaught of small bell-ringing ghosts and witches. It's easy to have a big bowl of apples, another of nuts, some simple home-made cookies, small popcorn balls wrapped in waxed paper and perhaps some small boxes of raisins. Last year I made small cup cakes, iced then in orange and added chocolate faces. I used paper liners in the muffin tins which made them tidier to handle. Unsugared doughnuts (to spare the rug) are good. Colored cellophane makes bright covering for sticky things like candied apples or popcorn balls. Foil is also good for wrapping. Some householders choose to give each child who knocks a shiny nickel instead of food or candy.

Don't be a crosspatch door-opener . . . It's only for one night in the year. Understanding and pleasantness are easy to offer and it can really be a lot of fun.

Pumpkin Jack-o-lanterns are part of Halloween and so are pumpkin pies. Most of us associate pumpkins with the Pilgrims and the establishment of Thanksgiving in the New World.

But pumpkin history goes back farther than that . . . for centuries the Chinese held the pumpkin as the symbol of fertility, health and prosperity. In China it is still called the emperor of the garden. In ancient days the French honored the pumpkin annually by a market feast in Paris. Here the largest pumpkin grown in all France was crowned with a tinsel crown and then cut up and the pieces auctioned off. When early French and English explorers came to the New World they found pumpkins growing in the Indian corn fields. They grew plentifully and the new settlers found it palatable. They found many ways to use it . . . stewed into sauce and roasted as a vegetable. When sugar and spice were available they began to make it into pies.

OVER THE YEARS pumpkin pie has become a great favorite with most of us. Today there are many versions and all of them good. A wonderful cook by the name of Leah gave me the following recipe for a Chiffon Pumpkin pie. It is one of the most delicious I have ever eaten and I make it often. It makes a large, deep, nine-inch pie.

Leah's Chiffon Pumpkin Pie . . . Beat three egg yolks and half a cup of white sugar till very creamy. Add one and a quarter cups cooked pumpkin, one-half cup top milk or undiluted evaporated milk, one-half teaspoon each of salt, cinnamon, ginger and nutmeg. If you have the ready-mixed pumpkin spice (Spice Island) use two teaspoons. Cook this in the top of a double boiler until thick. Soften one teaspoon plain gelatine in a quarter cup of cold water. Add to hot mixture. Now beat the three egg whites until stiff and gradually add one-half cup white sugar. Beat this until it stands in high glossy peaks. Fold into the pumpkin mixture and pour into a nine-inch baked pie shell. Sprinkle with half a cup of chopped walnuts and chill. If you are not concerned with calories, a fluff of whipped cream on each serving adds the last luscious touch.

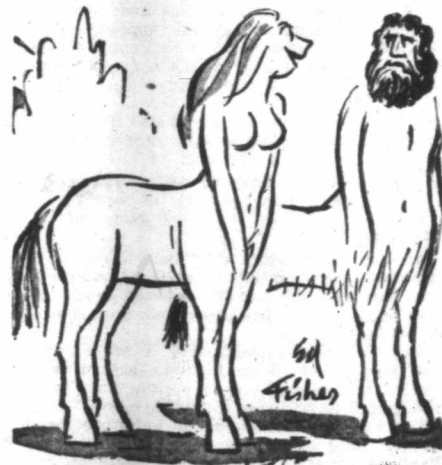
Grandmother used to make a custard version of pumpkin pie. She used straight-from-the-cow milk instead of the evaporated milk our next recipe calls for, but that and the orange juice are

. . . By MURIEL WILSON

about the only difference. This pie is deep gold in color, smooth of texture and an excellent flavor.

Here is the recipe . . . Mix all together one and a quarter cup cooked pumpkin, three-quarters cup firmly packed brown sugar, two well beaten eggs, one cup undiluted evaporated milk, one-third cup orange juice, one-quarter cup water, one-half teaspoon salt and spices to taste. Blend well, then pour into an unbaked eight or nine-inch pie shell. Put in a preheated 45-degree oven for 10 minutes, then reduce the heat to 325 degrees and continue to bake for 45 to 50 minutes or until a knife inserted in the centre comes out clean. This custard-type pie requires slow baking. Garnish with cut-out pastry pumpkins or make little cream cheese pumpkins.

If you use the 20-ounce tinned pumpkin you will have some left over. I like to use this to make an applesauce cake . . . I mean that I use an applesauce cake recipe but substitute pumpkin for the applesauce. It makes a very moist cake with an intriguing flavor.



"Darling, the village blacksmith is having a sale."

Bo Au

Brutal Virtuoso

HERSEY A WAI

FOR HIS NEW NO
date—John Hersey
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understands very we
a penny, most of th
Hersey himself can d
well, but what lends
hair-line perception o
make men at war act

"The War Lover" is a group of fliers based in land and assigned to bombing missions over Europe in days when it was still a occupied fortress. The narrator is a pilot named Buzz but the spotlight rests on his fellow-pilot and commander, Buzz Marrow, who the war lover of the title.

Some readers may find difficult to conceive of an "loving" combat, but those us who were around in Se World War will remember type well. When peace they shrank back into civilians again, but as for the guns fired and the burst they reveled in the excitement. Buzz Marrow such a man, and Mr. He has painted a magnificent trait of this swaggering, gant, bullying flier, who dled his ship, "The Body," the finesse of a virtu pianist. Buzz functioned an almost orgasmic inter on a bombing mission.

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STAMP

By E. M. ANGUS

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Books— and Authors

ONE OF A TRILOGY

No Ghost Pen for Lady Diana

LAST YEAR Lady Diana Cooper, who was born Lady Diana Manners, third daughter of the eighth Duke of Rutland, charmed English and American readers with the first volume of her autobiography, "The Rainbow Comes and Goes." In it she described her childhood, at home and during visits to Belvoir Castle where her grandfather lived in feudal style; her father's succession to the title when she was in her teens; her debut, her many aspiring lovers and her leadership of a group of men and girls who liked to call themselves the Corrupt Coterie, who danced and drank the nights away, and furnished London's hungry yellow press with much succulent copy.

She also told how she came to realize gradually that Duff Cooper, least eligible of all her suitors, was destined to be the love of her life; how they were married in 1919, after overcoming the opposition of her parents; how she and Duff projected various schemes by which they could increase their inadequate income; and, finally, how Morris Gest showed them the way to a pot of gold by offering her the part of the Madonna in "The Miracle," which Reinhardt was to direct in New York's Century Theatre.

It was a book charged with life and the joy of living, but it was also a tragic book, for it described the destruction of England's young men, among whom were many of Lady Diana's close friends, in the First World War; and it was moving in a personal way to this reviewer, who watched the tragedy from a front-row seat in the Royal Flying Corps. "The Light of Common Day," second volume of a trilogy, is not tragic, but it is no less engrossing and even richer in content than the first volume.

It begins with rehearsals for "The Miracle," in 1923; it ends with England's declaration of war against Germany on Sept.



LADY DIANA COOPER

3, 1939. During the years between we follow Lady Diana's multiple career as, adoring wife and mother, affectionate friend, actress and great letter writer. We follow Duff's career which culminated in his appointment as First Lord of the Admiralty, a post that gave the Coopers "the most romantic house in Whitehall . . . and also the Enchantress, a thousand-ton sloop to sail the seas."

We agonize with Diana during rehearsals of "The Miracle," watch her play the parts of the Nun and Madonna

alternately, and accompany her on a transcontinental tour that took her to San Francisco, which delighted her, and to Los Angeles, which she hated. With her we return to "The Miracle" again and again, as she plays her parts in Dortmund, Salzburg, Prague, Budapest and London. We enjoy holidays with the Coopers in many countries, cruise the Mediterranean with Edward VIII and Mrs. Simpson, meet the King and Queen of Greece, visit George VI and his Queen at Windsor, and sail the waters of the North Sea, the Mediterranean, and the Baltic in the Enchantress.

Of many friends—Maurice Baring, Hilaire Belloc, Churchill and others—we catch glimpses. Poland's Colonel Beck, Italy's Dino Grandi and Germany's Von Ribbentrop are sketched for us by a clever pen. We read parts of numberless letters to and from Duff, and long diary-like letters to one of Diana's dearest friends, Conrad Russell. We watch the storm clouds of a new war gather. And as we read we are certain that no ghostly shadow lurks behind these delightful pages, for the style of the lady's letter and the style of her reminiscences are as one.

Brutal Virtuoso

HERSEY FINDS A WAR LOVER

FOR HIS NEW NOVEL—and one of his finest to date—John Hersey has gone back to men at war, a process he has observed at first hand and understands very well. Novels of combat are two a penny, most of them simple surface reportage. Hersey himself can do this sort of thing supremely well, but what lends distinction to this novel is his hair-line perception of the underlying reasons which make men at war act as they do.

"The War Lover" is about a group of fliers based in England and assigned to bombing missions over Europe in the days when it was still a Nazi-occupied fortress. The narrator is a pilot named Boman, but the spotlight rests securely on his fellow-pilot and commander, Buzz Marrow, who is the war lover of the title.

Some readers may find it difficult to conceive of anyone "loving" combat, but those of us who were around in Second World War will remember the type well. When peace came they shrank back into being civilians again, but as long as the guns fired and the bombs burst they reveled in the excitement. Buzz Marrow was such a man, and Mr. Hersey has painted a magnificent portrait of this swaggering, arrogant, bullying flier, who handled his ship, "The Body," with the finesse of a virtuoso pianist. Buzz functioned with an almost orgasmic intensity on a bombing mission.

To make such a character convincing demands a high degree of subtlety on the part of the writer, and Mr. Hersey has risen to the occasion. The

book, however, does more than merely demonstrate the "war lover" in action. It also explains him, through the medium of the narrator's English girl, Daphne, also pursued by Marrow at one point. Mr. Hersey brings his story to an apocalyptic climax in a hair-raising mission in which a yellow streak is revealed in the war lover. In a rather Freudian analysis, Daphne further exposes the physical basis of his battle-happiness.

As a novel "The War Lover" delves deeply into powerful emotions, relieved periodically by romantic interludes between "Bo" and his girl. But whether he is writing of fear, passion, cruelty or love, Mr. Hersey has seldom been seen to better advantage than in these pages. This is not a pleasant book, but it is a powerful and persuasive one, and it has been set down with a vividness this reviewer will long remember. The flying scenes are brilliantly sharp and true. I would go so far as to say that in this novel John Hersey has made a permanent addition to the literature of aviation.

STAMP PACKET

By R. M. ANGUS

The main topic of conversation among philatelists at present is the quantity and probable value of the recently discovered inverted St. Lawrence Seaway stamps.

Many statements and rumors have appeared in the press but they are so contradictory as to make it impossible to fix any definite value. It has been announced by the post office department that instead of 200 copies, a possible 2,000 might have passed through the press.

It seems incredible that Bileski, Winnipeg's leading dealer, has paid as much as \$21,250 for 22 copies of the inverted Seaways without being very sure of his ground, and further to that is angling to buy the

remaining stamps held by Jim Sissons, one of Toronto's principal dealers.

Supposing there were 2,000 of this error, in what proportion have they been used on commercial or private mail, destroyed by the postal authorities or survived with or without detection as to their nature. Until the approximate figure is known, it is impossible to put a value on them, but there cannot be many if it is true that Mr. Bileski has already refused one offer of \$1,000 for a copy.

It is within the bounds of possibility that the odd used copy may have reached Victoria and may still be in the recipient's hands if it has not already gone into the waste-paper basket.

Daily Colonist 7
SUNDAY, OCT. 25, 1959

SEVEN-YEAR SILENCE

What's Hemingway Doing Nowadays?

By JOHN BARKHAM

NO WRITER is the subject of more rumor and cocktail communiques than Ernest Hemingway. Gossip columnists periodically have him finishing off new novels and stashing them away in vaults to be opened after his death. His last published book was "The Old Man and the Sea," seven years ago, since when, if hearsay is to be believed, he has produced a whole shelf full of unpublished masterpieces.

The truth, however, is that Hemingway publicly admits to having written nothing except an addition to his book on bullfighting, "Death in the Afternoon," first published in 1932. To his publishers, Charles Scribner's Sons, he recently wrote from Spain: "I am working on an appendix to 'Death in the Afternoon' and have been working on it for many years, gathering and assembling material, pictures, documents and so forth. The book (as it is) deals with a certain epoch but is a complete unity in itself and in its format should not be changed . . . this new stuff should be added to it."

And that's about the size of it. My own hunch (and it's no more than that) is that Hemingway has put many thousands of words on paper since "The Old Man," but is not pleased enough with any of it to permit publication. Meantime, Scribner's plan to issue

a new edition of "Death in the Afternoon" as soon as possible after the new material is received.

A WRITER who has created a tremendous stir in Norway is to make his bow next March under the Dutton imprint. He is, Agnar Mykle, whose first novel "Lasso Round the Moon," was hailed by Norwegian critics as "the miracle of the year" and "a volcanic outburst of original creative power." A natural storyteller and a gifted writer, Mykle's work is said to be distinguished by an intense emotional quality which should help him win a large audience.

His second novel, "The Song of the Red Ruby," created an even bigger sensation when it appeared in Norway two years ago. The Oslo police charged it with being an obscene book because of its realistic sex passages. Both the author and his publisher had to defend the

book in court. After 18 months of hearings and appeals, a 15-judge court finally acquitted the book of obscenity, despite the existence of "grave doubts." This second novel will be published by Dutton late next year.

The Mary Roberts Rinehart Foundation, which was set up at the time of the mystery writer's death, will honor her memory by assisting writers. It is expected that the funds available will be sufficient to permit \$10,000 a year to be awarded in amounts of not less than \$1,000 each.

A certain best-seller will be Dr. Norman Vincent Peale's new book, "The Amazing Results of Positive Thinking," due from Prentice-Hall recently. Three weeks prior to publication advance interest had already required three printings aggregating 75,000 copies.

The Little Woman Had Brown, Frightened Eyes . . . But She Had the Answer

THE CASE of the UPTURN

"LUCETTA! Lucetta, there's someone at the door!" It was Florence Whitehouse who sat up in her bunk and called to her companion, Lucetta McInnes, across the dark interior of a northland log cabin about 10 o'clock on the night of Sept. 6, 1915.

The startled Lucetta, once she was fully awake, heard, too, the banging on the cabin door and the anguished cries of a woman. Hastily lighting an oil lamp the two spinsters opened the door and to their surprise a couple of figures, half clad in night attire, stumbled in on them.

They were the wife and step-daughter of a nearby homesteader and hysterically they told an almost incoherent story of sudden death and tragedy.

The women who had opened their cabin to the frightened nighttime visitors were also homesteaders, part of an influx of settlers who had steadily sprinkled either side of the newly opened Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. Their cabin was about five miles from the little trading settlement of Fort St. James, at the foot of 25-mile-long Stuart Lake. Another 25 miles south on the wagon road lay the village of Vanderhoof, where you could board a train for either Edmonton or Prince Rupert, or anywhere in between.

Near to the Whitehouse-McInnes cabin was the makeshift habitation of the Cowards, Jim and Elizabeth, and it was 40-year-old Elizabeth Coward and her 17-year-old daughter, Rose, who had suddenly made their appearance.

When they were able to give a rational account of what had happened the spinster settlers were shocked to learn that Jim Coward had apparently just been murdered in his sleep. Mrs. Coward, in her fear-stricken account, repeatedly mentioned something about some Indian with a grudge. The Coward women, too nervous to return to their cabin, spent the night with Miss Whitehouse and her companion and in the morning the four women mustered their courage to go over the bush trail to the Coward cabin.

There they saw Jim Coward, cold in death, lying on a makeshift outdoor bed. At the sight of the body, Mrs. Coward gave a heart-rending anguished cry and fell down beside the bed, clutching the body.

A willing neighbor was found who rode in to Vanderhoof where a wire was flashed to Provincial Police District Chief W. R. Dunwoody, at Fort George, 30 miles eastward.

IRISH-BORN BILL DUNWOODY, 36, once a member of the famed Royal Irish Constabulary, had in five years from joining the B.C. Provincial Police at Esquimalt, risen to district chief constable. Big and broad-shouldered, Dunwoody had two qualities, handy in a policeman, that ultimately carried him to the post of deputy commissioner: efficiency and a sense of humor. I know. I worked under him 41 years ago.

In due course Dunwoody swung off the train at Vanderhoof with Const. Rupert W. Rayner, and just as quickly they swung up on a horse-drawn rig that held Coroner D. B. Lazier, Justice of the Peace Dave Hoy and Dr. W. D. Stone.

When they arrived at the lonely Coward cabin and viewed the body, Dunwoody took a statement from Mrs. Coward. As he did so he also took in her appearance, noting she was a small, dark-haired woman, whose dark complexion gave a hint of Latin blood. In her deep brown eyes there still seemed to lurk some hidden fear. Her daughter, Rose, had her mother's coloring.

From Mrs. Coward's statement Dunwoody learned among other things that the couple had come up from the States the year before to take up their pre-emption and later, Mrs. Coward's



Clinton in the early days, with heavy traffic at the hotel.

daughter by a former marriage, Rose Dell, had joined them.

Like most pre-emptors they found much to do and little time between winters to do it in. Which explained their makeshift cabin with its sheet iron heater which also served as a stove, and the two rough wooden bunks.

When daughter Rose joined them, Jim Coward slept outdoors in a bed made up in the body of a sleigh. There was apparently no ill-will or ill-feeling in the family and on the night of Coward's death, when he left for his outdoor bunk, his wife and step-daughter made ready for bed in the cabin. They were in their bunks, the light out, said Mrs. Coward, when she heard a sudden shout and a shot. Hastily re-lighting the lamps, she and Rose rushed out to the sleigh and to their horror found Coward dead. Mrs. Coward again voiced the opinion that the killing was the work of a Vanderhoof Indian with whom Coward had an argument about the price of transporting a trunk from the railroad station to the cabin.

NEXT, DUNWOODY and the doctor turned their attention to the dead man, and here they found themselves a little mystified. Coward lay on his back, his bedclothes practically undisturbed with an old piece of tarpaulin over the blankets as a protection from early dew or frost. The mosquito netting which usually covered his face had been pulled aside. He had been shot, alright, but in a strange way; the bullet had entered one nostril, and so close was the muzzle that his moustache and eyebrows were singed.

His right arm lay out of the bunk and, near his hand, on the ground, lay a .32 calibre Ivor Johnson revolver which had recently been discharged.

Dr. Stone was of the opinion that death had been instantaneous. Dunwoody, remembering Mrs. Coward's account of a shout and a shot wondered who had shouted. Certainly not her husband, and if the murderer had shouted then Coward would have been awake. It was an interesting problem.

Rather than further distress the already overwrought wife and step-daughter, Dunwoody arranged for their transportation in to Vanderhoof. When they had gone, Dr. Stone performed an autopsy recovering the fatal bullet from Coward's brain. Dunwoody washed the slightly deformed slug and then, as he contemplatively handled it, came to an interesting conclusion. By its weight it was more like a .38 bullet than a .32.

AFTER COWARD'S REMAINS were prepared for the widow's final instructions, Dunwoody made his way to the cabin of the spinster pre-emptors, Misses McInnes and Whitehouse, and it was there, over a cup of tea, that suspicion began to stir. The women settlers, reciting the events of the tragic evening, said that Mrs. Coward had told them that she was about to go to bed when she heard the shot. She had told Dunwoody she was in bed. A small matter. But still...?

Back in Vanderhoof, and before the inquest was held Dunwoody searched out the Indian suspect named by Mrs. Coward.

It was quite evident he had had nothing to do with the death of Coward; he'd been in the company of white men in Vanderhoof continuously from dusk to midnight.

Came then the inquest, where the jury returned an open verdict; Jim Coward had been murdered by a person or persons unknown.

One thing didn't escape the vigilant Dunwoody's notice; when Mrs. Coward gave her evidence, this time she elaborated a little. She said she was in her night dress, kneeling by her bunk saying her prayers when she heard the shot. It was a touch of color that made Dunwoody's train of thought gather speed.

Dunwoody had given it in his evidence at the inquest that the bullet that killed Coward was fired from a .38 calibre revolver. He was sure of this, because he had borrowed a pair of gold scales from the local Hudson's Bay Co. manager and made a comparison of the fatal bullet with half a dozen bullets pulled from new .38 shells. Although the fatal bullet was slightly deformed it hadn't lost weight, and it was the same weight as the samples.

"So there must be a gun . . . somewhere," mused Dunwoody. And to find it he went back the next day to the Coward cabin with Const. Rayner and Dave Hoy.

They made a careful and thorough search of the cabin's interior but failed to turn up any trace of the murder weapon. Rayner came up with the next best thing; a cartridge belt filled with .38 shells. Finally it was Dave Hoy, poking around outside the cabin, who made the discovery, and called it to the attention of the others. Round the side of the house idle curiosity had prompted him to lift the edge of a galvanized washtub lying upside down on the ground.

Underneath it was the object of Dunwoody's search . . . a .38 revolver!

It was fully loaded—all except one chamber, and that had been fired recently. The Irish dis-

trict chief after examining it, placed it back under the tub with the quick thought, "I think we'll just leave it there." Ah! had given him an idea.

IT WAS CONST. RAYNER'S final important discovery in the cabin, a leather-bound notebook, evidently the dead man's.

The last entry read: "Threatened if I molested the dog in any way. a.m., Sept. 2, 1915."

It would be ironic, thought Dunwoody, before his murder, the dead man had adventuredly put a rope round the k-

This much was clear to date: centred on two people. Mrs. Coward and her daughter, Rose.

Back in Vanderhoof, Dunwoody proached the next day by Mrs. Coward. It was alright to go back to the cabin to get some of her belongings. Apparantly going to live on there, and in fact, daughter figured on going back to Vanderhoof.

Dunwoody, helpful and sympathetic, immediately arranged for her use of Dunwoody's house as soon as she was out of sight. He gave her terse instructions for Const. Rayner to get back to that cabin as quick as possible before she arrives and post where where she can't see you. Be out of sight, but above all . . . keep that washtub!

Minutes later, at the end of the day, Dunwoody cantered nonchalantly down a bush beyond the outskirts of the settlement to his horse. Later in the day when he heard the Coward cabin, he hid behind a patch of brush, then discreetly approached the building.

He looked around for a while and finally settled on the makeshift cabin. Through the cracks in the rough siding he could keep the washtub as well as the cabin door.

An hour or two went by, then into position as he heard a rig. Finally it stopped and he heard a voice. She had a companion with her, recognized the voice of Lucetta, guessed that Elizabeth Coward, on return to the murder scene alone, Lucetta to keep her company.

THE WOMEN ENTERED the minutes later he saw them emerge, armful of clothing. It was then Mrs. Coward, "Lucetta, you take these things in the rig. I've got to go back to something I've forgotten. I won't be long."

As the laden Lucetta walked toward the rig, Rayner saw Mrs. Coward stand in the doorway for a second or two; then she was out of sight, she stepped hastily ran along to the washtub, turned its edge, then satisfied with what she saw, she stepped back into position again.

When the women drove off, Rayner went up the hidden gun, retrieved his horse and back to Vanderhoof to make his report.

The constable's story was enough. Dunwoody; promptly he arrested Const. Rayner for the murder of her and Rose Dell was charged with accessory.

It was now Sept. 9, and the first train to Clinton was scheduled for the first of the month. If Dunwoody wanted to fill in the Coward story; if he wanted to reason for Mrs. Coward taking her daughter to the murder scene alone, he had less than a month in which to do so.

When he got back to his Fort St. James he busied himself with a quick interchange of telegrams with his chief in Victoria, Superintendent Collin S. Campbell, and by evening

She Had the Answer to . . .

A TRUE B.C. POLICE ADVENTURE
By CECIL CLARK

UPTURNED WASHTUB

trict chief after examining it, placed it carefully back under the tub with the quiet remark, "I think we'll just leave it there." Already the find had given him an idea.

IT WAS CONST. RAYNER who made the final important discovery in the cabin . . . a small, leather-bound notebook, evidently the property of the dead man.

The last entry read: "Threatened to shoot me if I molested the dog in any way. This about 7 a.m., Sept. 2, 1915."

It would be ironic, thought Dunwoody, if four days before his murder, the dead man had inadvertently put a rope round the killer's neck!

This much was clear to date: suspicion centred on two people. Mrs. Coward and her daughter, Rose.

Back in Vanderhoof, Dunwoody was approached the next day by Mrs. Coward who asked if it was alright to go back to the cabin and pick up some of her belongings. Apparently she wasn't going to live on there, and in fact she and her daughter figured on going back to the States.

Dunwoody, helpful and sympathetic, immediately arranged for her use of Dave Hoy's rig, and as soon as she was out of sight, he had some terse instructions for Const. Rayner.

"You get on your horse," he instructed, "and get back to that cabin as quick as you can. Get there before she arrives and post yourself somewhere where she can't see you. Be sure you keep out of sight, but above all . . . keep your eye on that washtub!"

Minutes later, at the end of the village, Rayner cantered nonchalantly down a bush trail and once beyond the outskirts of the settlement laid spurs to his horse. Later in the day when he arrived near the Coward cabin, he hid his horse in a patch of brush, then discreetly approached the deserted building.

He looked around for a hiding place and finally settled on the makeshift barn. Through the cracks in the rough vertical siding he could keep the washtub in view as well as the cabin door.

An hour or two went by, then he hastily got into position as he heard a rig approaching. Finally it stopped and he heard Mrs. Coward's voice. She had a companion with her. Then he recognized the voice of Lucetta McInnes and guessed that Elizabeth Coward, not wishing to return to the murder scene alone, had asked Lucetta to keep her company.

THE WOMEN ENTERED the cabin and 10 minutes later he saw them emerge, each with an armful of clothing. It was then Mrs. Coward remarked, "Lucetta, you take these things and put them in the rig. I've got to go back and pick up something I've forgotten. I won't be a minute."

As the laden Lucetta walked round the building, Rayner saw Mrs. Coward stand in the cabin's doorway for a second or two; then sure her companion was out of sight, she stepped out and hastily ran along to the washtub, tilted it up on its edge, then satisfied with what she saw, dropped it into position again.

When the women drove off, Rayner picked up the hidden gun, retrieved his horse and headed back to Vanderhoof to make his report.

The constable's story was enough for Dunwoody; promptly he arrested Mrs. Coward for the murder of her husband, and Rose Dell was charged as an accessory.

It was now Sept. 9, and the Fall Assize at Clinton was scheduled for the first week in October. If Dunwoody wanted to fill in the gaps in the Coward story; if he wanted to learn the real reason for Mrs. Coward taking her husband's life, he had less than a month in which to do it.

When he got back to his Fort George office he busied himself with a quick interchange of code telegrams with his chief in Victoria, Superintendent Colin S. Campbell, and by evening, bag in hand,



MR. JUSTICE DENIS MURPHY
... "the other Irishman" in the Clinton hearing.



INSPECTOR W. R. DUNWOODY
... perceptive and persistent

he was climbing aboard a train. It was the start of a whirlwind journey of thousands of miles; a journey that was to take him through 13 states and three provinces; a journey that he hoped would give him the answer to a cryptic entry in a dead man's diary, and the mystery of a .38 revolver under a washtub.

ACROSS THE U.S. BORDER, Dunwoody headed for San Francisco where he checked records and rang door bells until he found that Mrs. Coward had been a Mrs. Dell who at one time ran a boarding house, and had once taken in a boarder called Jim Coward. A big, easy-going 40-year-old bachelor, Coward, when he boarded with Mrs. Dell, was a guard at the San Francisco Exhibition.

Mrs. Dell, apparently separated from her first husband, had taken a shine to big Jim, and eventually, according to rumor, the couple had gone up to Canada to take up land there.

Next Dunwoody, on a stray lead, visited Watsonville, the California lettuce centre, where at length he succeeded in finding Mr. Dell; and also found that Mr. Dell was more than somewhat pleased when his wife had gone off with Coward.

"Gone off with her?" queried the puzzled Dunwoody. "I thought they met for the first time when he boarded with her in San Francisco."

"Oh, my, no," said Dell. "They got acquainted when Coward was town marshal of Forest City, Iowa, where we used to live. My wife and he got chummy. Then one morning they skipped town together. I heard later they were in San Francisco."

And later still, it appeared, Dell's daughter joined the errant couple.

"She's a dangerous woman!" Dell told Dunwoody in reflective tones. "And has a violent temper. She'll commit murder one day, that woman."

It seemed to Dunwoody that the day had already arrived.

Just to tie up any loose ends, Dunwoody next made a flying trip to Forest City, deep in the corn belt, and after a day's search he came up with another important facet of the case. Mrs. Dell had insured Coward's life for a healthy sum just before the couple made off, and the premiums had been regularly paid.

Whipping north to Winnipeg, Dunwoody next had a chat with the Grand Trunk Pacific land agent who'd helped the couple settle at Fort St. James and then finally, having learned as much as he could, the persistent police chief headed back to B.C.

When he arrived at Fort George he was just in time, by one day. For at the Clinton Assize the Crown prosecutor, N. F. Baird, completely shattered Mrs. Coward's defence with the facts Dunwoody had collected.

Mr. Justice Denis Murphy had some congratulatory remarks for the energetic Dunwoody, and the jury lost no time in finding Mrs. Coward guilty.

Judge Murphy, who had just sentenced a Cariboo pre-emptor called "Chubby" Clinger to the gallows for the murder of his partner, now had the grim duty of sentencing another northland pre-emptor (this time a woman) for the murder of her common law partner.

When she heard her doom in the Clinton courtroom that afternoon, Mrs. Coward chalked up the dubious honor of being the first woman in British Columbia to be sentenced to death. The case against Rose Dell was dropped.

Slated to die alongside Chubby Clinger at the Kamloops jail on Dec. 23, 1915, it was a bare 48 hours before her appearance on the gallows that Mrs. Coward was notified that her sentence had been commuted to life imprisonment.

Thus Albert Lester Clinger, otherwise known as "Chubby," went to the gallows alone.

Daily Colonist 9
SUNDAY, OCT. 25, 1935

Rema Stofer Caught Show Biz Bug

Third of Line To Entertain

By BERT BINNY

THERE WERE, of course, the Kembles. They included Roger, John Phillip, Stephen, Charles, Theresa, Frances Anne, Henry, Elizabeth Whitelock, Anne Hatton, Sarah Siddons and others. They were the shining example of a stage family. Stephen, indeed, went farther than most. He came within an ace of being born right on stage, his mother, at the time of his first entrance, playing the part of Anne Boleyn.

In the U.S. there were the Drews and the Barrymores and, in the line of theatrical management, a notable trio of Frohmans, John Wilkes Booth was a member of another theatrical family.

France provides the Dufrenoyes and the Bejarts; Germany offers the Devrients and the Ackermans. In Italy Adelaide Ristori was the daughter of players and Eleanora Duse both daughter and granddaughter. Russia steps forward with the Sadovskys and the Chekovs.

All these were actors, actresses or playwrights but music has its Bachs — seven generations of them — and its Strausses. Vaudeville has produced Foys, Cohans and Formbys. Circus history is studied with names which have persisted high on the billing year after year.

Each and every one of these instances serves to illustrate the strength and endurance of the peculiar bug which induces individuals to act, to sing, to play or to fly through the air with the greatest of ease. Whether it is surprising or not is a matter for learned discussion by geneticists. Sufficient it is here to establish beyond doubt that it exists and that it has existed for a very long time.

Probably one of the most impressive reasons for the resurgence from generation to generation of the performing bug is the fact that it is infinitely less liable to suppression where those in a position to do the suppressing are themselves already affected. The parents are delighted when the offspring want to follow in their footsteps. Not only that but they are in a fine position to encourage and develop the natural instinct. They can clothe that crude, spiritual desire with becoming raiment from their own knowledge and experience.

Up on the top of a little hill at 1677 Christmas Avenue, just off Shelbourne, lives Reg. Stofer, who has been entertaining in Victoria for around 30 years and who appeared on the erstwhile famous Major Bowes radio program from New York. Mr. Stofer's mother was an accordionist and now his daughter, Rema, is following in their footsteps out from the wings and onto the stage.

Rema, incidentally, is a name compounded out of the



REMA STOFER

parental names, Reg and Mary.

Rema, however, is not an accordionist like her grandmother, nor an impressionist like her father. The bug has adopted a different form. Rema is a dancer and, primarily, an acrobat.

Now just over 15 and a grade 10 student at Mount Douglas High School, she has been dancing for eight years. She trains in ballet, tap and character as well as acrobatic, and has been a western square dancer with the "Spinning Stars."

She started to try out acrobatics when she was just three years old and this particular and specialized form of dancing has been a common factor wherever she studied. Just recently all activity was brought to a halt when she broke her foot. But that is fully mended now and Rema is back in her performing strip.

Miss Stofer has been around — as the saying goes — in the performing interest. She has appeared in nine Studio Revues and has "worked" with the Sons of Norway organization three times. Being a variety performer, Rema would always use the term "worked" rather than "played" in describing her activities. She has entertained at various hospitals including the DVA, at a number of clubs and at a big B.C. Electric picnic in Vancouver.

At the end of September this year she "worked" in a floor show at Sancha Hall in Sidney and, the following evening, did two more shows at the RCAF Station, Holberg, some 300 miles to the north, on Vancouver Island.

These particular performances she did at about 48 hours' notice.

"I hadn't done anything all summer," she says, "I had to practise and practise!" But upon such application

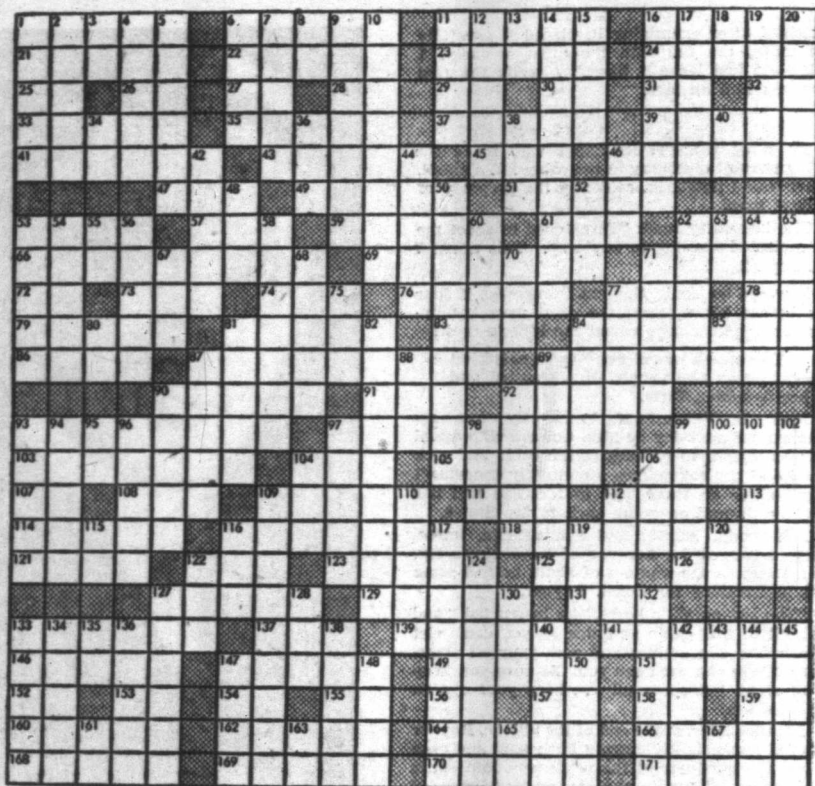
are all good performances based. And Rema likes performing — this according to her own statement and admission. Moreover, she is making an excellent start.

She has trained well, prac-

tised well and gathered experience.

And then, of course, she undoubtedly has the bug — in this case three generations old and, therefore, three generations strong.

SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS
- 1 Fine line of a letter
2 Vegetable dish
3 State flower of New Mexico
4 Aids
5 Flat surface
6 Feminine name
7 Pro golfer
8 Cooled lava
9 By
10 Negative
11 Whether
12 French for "and"
13 Kind of palm
14 New Zealand native
15 Fort
16 Helium
17 Letter
18 Allotted task
19 Underground dwarf
20 Correct
21 Compound ether
- 44 Affray (pl.)
45 Pulverize
46 Before
47 Performance
48 Unit of electrical reluctance
49 Nutritious
50 Allow to enter
51 Hawaiian
52 Lure
53 Part of body
54 Cool like birds
55 To seek
56 Fish
57 Substance for grinding (pl.)
58 Bandy
59 Deputy
60 Slender
61 Pen point
62 Short for printed transfer
63 The waltz
64 Symbol for tellurium
65 Calf birth
66 Former President of Czechoslovakia
- 83 Pigeon
84 Deprived of sight
85 Minus
86 Overweening
87 The corn poppy
88 Hackneyed
89 Hawaiian
90 Flies
91 Exceed in value
92 Tempestuous
93 Strikes in a high curve
94 Protects
95 Through
96 Cunning
97 Thick soup
98 Indian mulberry
99 New Guinea city
100 The groundwork
101 1001
102 (Rom. num.)
103 The linden
104 Syllable
105 River
106 En
- 116 Hold
117 Involved
118 Slaughter, Yankee ballplayer
119 Egyptian objects
120 Leather strip
121 Ship's mast
122 Consumes
123 State
124 Part of flower
125 Vigor (slang)
126 Riches in the New Testament
127 Make lace
128 edging
129 Part of foot
130 Hollow stem of climbing palm
131 Foreigner
132 River
133 agent
134 Inclines
135 Rent
136 Therefore
137 Man's nickname
138 Belonging to
139 A direction
140 English translation (abbr.)
141 Either
142 a husband
143 Miter (abbr.)
144 Topographical engineer
145 Greek letter
146 Feminine name
147 Animal
148 Finished
149 West African tree
150 Choose
151 Approaches
152 Darlings
- DOWN
- 1 Involuntary muscle contraction
2 Lift
3 spirits
4 Sun god
5 Fatuous
6 Manacle
7 Warbled
8 In company
- 85 (Rom. num.)
86 One who believes
87 A tissue (pl.)
88 Steps, over a fence
89 American Indian
90 Prussian scout
91 Syllable of scale
92 United by leading
93 Causes movement from action
94 Total amount
95 Sudden forward movement
96 Correlative of either
97 Kind of cap
98 Socks
99 Cooking vessel
100 Transfix
101 Generous
102 Male forebear
103 Beer
104 Artificial language
105 Greek
106 Former French Emperor
107 Gradually
108 Musical syllable
109 Bushmen
110 Artist's mixing board
111 Day of week
112 Hearing organ
113 Hidden in part of the hand
114 Part of boat (pl.)
115 Farwell (haw.)
116 Syllable of scale
117 Encounters
118 Garment
119 Scott
120 Coat with alloy of tin and lead
121 Fall flower
122 Lacks
123 Battle, rodent
124 Chair
125 Title of respect (pl.)
126 Plural ending
127 Symbol for cerium
128 Annamese woman
129 The embassy

SOLUTION NEXT SUNDAY

Last Sunday's Solution

SCALP	HOVERS	BATED	SPAT
KOREA	AVOLON	OLIVE	ORNA
AYAR	SAG MY	LINEN	LOKE
ET RI	SLUMP	OST	DEVEL
ES	NAP	EVERS	TENORS
USHERS	IRATE	DINAN	
PAS	SLAPS	SPORT	LEVELS
ABUT	BAIRS	SPIRE	REMITTS
CORED	DEANS	SEALS	SUAE
EMERAS	STILL	BILOS	DIRT
DARNING	SPAIN	TELECASTS	
VALI	STAIN	NORA	
FALTERING	ENTER	SERMONS	
OSAR	ENTAD	ARTEL	REASON
RIAS	TEPID	EOSIN	SPIRE
EDICTS	RENIO	PINES	SERA
ENTAIL	SEVEN	NEVER	RED
SIDES	BERIP	REMISS	
SAT	RAVAL	SMOOT	SITE
ADITS	BA	TERP	USWA
DANCE	AGENT	PI	EAR
GOEE	PARGA	ENGAGE	LEAST
TEAM	APSES	AGATES	STOIS

TO

IN THESE DAYS of tiative, it would aj gestions offered imme dressed particularly to the brigade of spinster. It is fairly well ac Day in February is an to close in and establi young man of your che often turns out to be t ally ringed.

But it is, perhaps, less w known that Halloween, whi falls this year on Saturd next, is the one occasion in t year when it is possible divine who that young man going to be!

Just imagine how this sh plifies the whole process capturing a husband? It elin nated the possibility of wa ing time and energy dabbli your rope on the wrong on It cuts out wild goose chas red herrings and false scent It provides you with the clea est of objectives to go aft and this without any fear fouling up someone else e gaged in the same type pusult.

There are several metho of obtaining a preview of yo future mate. Primarily, how ever, you can determin whether you are going to ha one at all.

Build a fire using alcoh and throw into it figs, oran peel, raisins, almonds or date all wrapped in tinfoil. Th girl who snatches the be thing from the burning w meet her husband within th year. Unfortunately, no o has bothered to state whi of the objects consigned to t flames is the best. You mu use your own judgment.

A little ceremony known a "luggies" is another way. Tal three bowls. Fill one wi clean water and one with dir water, this distinction havin nothing whatever to do wi chlorination. Leave the thi bowl empty. Have some kin accomplice lay the bowls o so that you do not know whi is where. Approach them bli fold and stick your finger in one of them. If it is the empt one, from the matrimoni viewpoint, you've had it. If the bowl with the dirty wat you will undoubtedly marry widower.

But, if you get your fingi into the clean water, you wi soon enough marry — not used model—but a brand nev untried, exclusively-your-ow husband.

It is possible to gain th same vital knowledge witho getting even your fingers we This is by a method known a "callcannon," very popular a one time in Erin.

Mix together a dish of mas ed potatoes, parsnips an chopped onions. Add to th a ring, a thimble, a china pi a doll and a coin, stirring, a the recipes are wont to sa constantly.

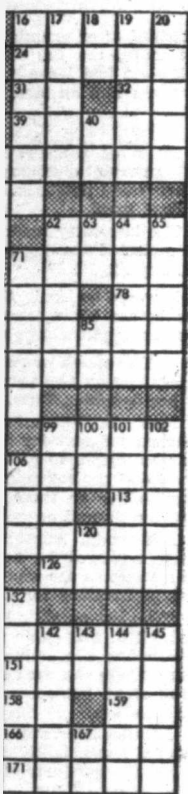
Depending naturally, on th quantity of this vegetarian delight prepared, any numb can share in the shennanigar but whoever finds the ring i her portion will be marrie within a year; whoever ge the thimble will never marry

Bug

ell and gathered expert.

then, of course, she un-
lly has the bug—in this
ree generations old and,
re, three generations

PUZZLE



- 88 Portuguese
- 89 coin
- 90 Deceiving
- 91 A tissue
- 92 (pl.)
- 93 Steps, over
- 94 a fence
- 95 American
- 96 Indian
- 97 Prussian
- 98 scout
- 99 Spillage of
- 100 scale
- 101 Unites by
- 102 heating
- 103 Coases
- 104 from action
- 105 Total
- 106 amount
- 107 Sudden
- 108 forward
- 109 movement
- 110 Correlative
- 111 of either
- 112 Kind of cap
- 113 Sows
- 114 Cooking
- 115 vessel
- 116 Transfix
- 117 Generous
- 118 Male
- 119 forebears
- 120 Bee
- 121 Artificial
- 122 language
- 123 syllable
- 124 Greek
- 125 letter
- 126 Former
- 127 French
- 128 Emperor
- 129 Gracuity
- 130 Musical
- 131 syllable
- 132 Bushmen
- 133 Artist's
- 134 mixing
- 135 board
- 136 Day of
- 137 week
- 138 Hearing
- 139 organ
- 140 Meadow
- 141 Hidden in
- 142 part of
- 143 the hand
- 144 Part of
- 145 host (pl.)
- 146 Paroseli
- 147 (haw.)
- 148 Syllable
- 149 of scale
- 150 Encounters
- 151 Garment
- 152 Scott
- 153 Coat with
- 154 alloy of tin
- 155 and lead
- 156 Symbol for
- 157 tantalum
- 158 Fall flower
- 159 Larks
- 160 Ratites,
- 161 rodent
- 162 Chair
- 163 Title of
- 164 respect
- 165 (pl.)
- 166 Plural
- 167 ending
- 168 Symbol for
- 169 cerium
- 170 Anagrams
- 171 weight
- 172 The ambary

TO FIND A HUSBAND

IN THESE DAYS of female emancipation and initiative, it would appear that no few of the suggestions offered immediately below should be addressed particularly to the girls and, especially, to the brigade of spinsters.

It is fairly well acknowledged that Valentine's Day in February is an advantageous time at which to close in and establish a good, firm hold on the young man of your choice. June, on the other hand, often turns out to be the month in which he is finally ringed.

But it is, perhaps, less well known that Halloween, which falls this year on Saturday next, is the one occasion in the year when it is possible to divine who that young man is going to be!

Just imagine how this simplifies the whole process of capturing a husband? It eliminated the possibility of wasting time and energy dabbling your rope on the wrong one. It cuts out wild goose chases, red herrings and false scents. It provides you with the clearest of objectives to go after and this without any fear of fouling up someone else engaged in the same type of pursuit.

There are several methods of obtaining a preview of your future mate. Primarily, however, you can determine whether you are going to have one at all.

Build a fire using alcohol and throw into it figs, orange peel, raisins, almonds or dates, all wrapped in tinfoil. The girl who snatches the best thing from the burning will meet her husband within the year. Unfortunately, no one has bothered to state which of the objects consigned to the flames is the best. You must use your own judgment.

A little ceremony known as "luggies" is another way. Take three bowls. Fill one with clean water and one with dirty water, this distinction having nothing whatever to do with chlorination. Leave the third bowl empty. Have some kind accomplice lay the bowls out so that you do not know which is where. Approach them blindfold and stick your finger into one of them. If it is the empty one, from the matrimonial viewpoint, you've had it. If it is the bowl with the dirty water you will undoubtedly marry a widower.

But, if you get your finger into the clean water, you will soon enough marry—not a used model—but a brand new, untried, exclusively-your-own husband.

It is possible to gain this same vital knowledge without getting even your fingers wet. This is by a method known as "callicannon," very popular at one time in Erin.

Mix together a dish of mashed potatoes, parsnips and chopped onions. Add to this a ring, a thimble, a china pig, a doll and a coin, stirring, as the recipes are wont to say, constantly.

Depending naturally, on the quantity of this vegetarians' delight prepared, any number can share in the shennanigans but whoever finds the ring in her portion will be married within a year; whoever gets the thimble will never marry;

the doll indicates a raft of children and the coin foretells wealth. The recipe says nothing about the china pig. Possibly it indicates a life on the farm without the slightest hope of ever seeing Paris.

If you are not partial to potatoes, parsnips or chopped onions, you may bake a cake and include as ingredients a ring and a nut. The finders of either will marry unless the kernel of the nut is shrivelled. Anyway, she who gets even an unshrivelled nut is destined also to get a widower. The ring is the best omen every time.

So far so good. Assuming that either through luggies or callicannon, you have established your coming marital status beyond reasonable doubt, the next thing to do is to take a gander at the lucky man.

This can be done by any of



at least five methods, all relatively easy.

One is to wet the sleeve of a shirt—according to one authority, only in a brook running south. (Try Bowker or Colquitz creeks by compass). You then hang the shirt by the fire to dry and watch it until midnight when your future husband will appear and turn the sleeve.

Simpler still, if you fry an egg with the doors and windows open, this will not only dissipate the uncongenial odors of frying but it will ensure that your future mate will come in and flip the egg for you.

Again, if you just eat an ordinary, everyday apple before an ordinary, everyday mirror on Halloween, your intended will come and peep over your shoulder. Maybe he is acting a bit brash and forward but there it is. That's what happens.

A little more complicated is the business of sowing hemp. If, as you do this, you repeat the right formula, your man will come and follow you obediently down the row.

Perhaps the most involved

Wind Your Wool Widdershins

By BERT BINNY



system of all requires that you toss a ball of blue yarn out of your window after dark, keeping firm hold of the loose end. You then wind it in. This, of course, is simplicity itself so far, but there are a couple of catches. Firstly, you must wind in the yarn widdershins; that is, from left to right. Secondly, you must repeat the creed backwards all the time which, without a lot of practice, is not easy. Some have difficulty repeating the creed forward, even. Nevertheless, should you accomplish all this, you will find that someone is holding the other end of the yarn, whereupon you call out: "Who holds?"

"Who holds?" will bring the name of your husband-to-be drifting in on the evening breeze. The trouble about this is that you apparently don't get a look at what you've caught.

Now this sort of rather exclusive divination is not the whole story at Halloween.

Anyone at all can wrap grass or dust in paper, place it under her pillow and dream of the future.

Anyone at all can sit on a three-legged stool where three roads meet (Quadra, Douglas and the Pat Bay Highway, for instance) at midnight of Oct. 31 and hear the names of all who are going to die within the next 12 months.

Anyone, and especially a Scotsman, can assess his whole future, when blindfold, by pulling a stalk of colewort in the kailyard and examining it. Sassenachs would describe this as pulling a cabbage in the garden but the effect is the same. The size, length and thickness of the stalk correspond to the nature of your future; the taste of the pith indicates its temper, bitter or sweet. The amount of earth sticking to the root is indication of your fortune.

And do not all children born on Halloween have the faculty of seeing and conversing with supernatural beings? Very likely.

The most profound and exhaustive researches have only turned up one case of divination on Halloween which even begins to have substantiation. And the facts of this lone instance occurring on the night of Oct. 31, therefore, may represent a pure coincidence. The story could apply to any right in the year.

Nevertheless, all the foregoing jolly, little customs and superstitions, along with a myriad of others, lived a long time and secured a wide hold on public credulity. They are an odd mixture of sheer fancy, religious belief and folklore.

Modern Halloween customs arise from two separate and distinct sources although it is worth emphasizing that human vandalism is absolutely without any foundation historically or any other way. It is, as a matter of sober fact, the direct opposite to the conception of Halloween even in

the Druids' time. Halloween was a time for doing everything possible to prevent vandalism perpetrated presumably by witches and goblins so that the whole proposition is negated when human beings become vandals and do the job for them. Significantly, also, the hooligan Halloween is a purely North American innovation.

The children's "trick or treat" program dates to the 17th century in Ireland. Ducking for apples also goes back a long way, though our not-too-distant ancestors enjoyed a peculiar refinement to it.

An apple and a lighted candle were attached to opposite ends of a bar which could be revolved. The object of the participants in this



pastime was to match the apple in the mouth while it was spinning around. Of course, there was always the risk of grabbing the candle. This, observes a chronicler, occasioned "abundance of laughter." It would seem that swallowing a lighted candle was, to our forefathers, almost without equal as good, wholesome fun.

Timid souls who wished neither to get drenched ducking or singed grabbing would attempt to spear apples floating in a barrel by dropping a fork among them.

But the prevalent appearance of fruit in these goings-on derives directly from the fact that the Roman goddess of the orchards, Pomona, had her big day on or about Oct. 31. "Pomona loves the orchard" goes Macaulay's brave Lay of Ancient Rome, and a harvest festival was held in her honor in her grove near Ostia at the mouth of Father Tiber.

Yet, at much the same time, the Celts and the Druids were also contributing much to Halloween. To them it was the day of Saman, lord of and, equally, New Year's Eve.

It was a time when witches, fairies and hobgoblins were particularly active. In Ireland they came forth in large numbers from the Cave of Cruachan in Connaught. They were always accompanied by a flock of weird, copper-colored birds and the whole collection went to work killing cattle, stealing milk, abducting brides and substituting changelings for babies.

How—if at all—the brides were recovered by authorities fail to relate but a changeling was detectable by boiling egg shells in its presence. If this were done the changeling would give himself away immediately by confessing that, in all his centuries of life, he had never seen the like. This proved beyond doubt that he was a demon.

Old Nick himself put on a party on Halloween. All the witches arrived on broomsticks accompanied by black cats, some of whom obligingly changed into horses for the occasion and all of whom were reputedly the incarnation of earthly sinners. Old Nick arrived on a goat and entertained his guests with some selections on the bagpipes. Everyone drank from the skulls of horses and they danced wildly all night to the devil's skirling.

But they always danced widdershins, from left to right, or from west to east, and it was only peat torches swung the same way, widdershins, that would scare them off.

And yea, in spite of all this, for a long, long time Oct. 31 was known in the north of England as "Nutcracker Night," a memento of the gentle Pomona rather than the piping devil.

A police chief of these parts has advocated that Halloween be abolished because it is used as "an excuse for vandalism." This, surely, is not too thoughtful a remark? How do we abolish something that was never ordained? How do we withdraw official recognition from something that has never enjoyed it?

If we are going to abolish Halloween because of vandalism undoubtedly we should also knock out New Year's Eve and Christmas because of the unhappy incidents of over-indulgence in the cup that cheers at those times.

It would be much better to abolish vandalism because of Halloween by making it quite clear that conviction would be followed by stiffer penalty to demonstrate that Halloween was not "an excuse for vandalism."

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) ILLAPSE
- (2) NOSTRIL
- (3) GIRAFFE
- (4) PARSNIP
- (5) TESSERA

Daily Colonist 11
SUNDAY, OCT. 25, 1959

There Are Friends in the Forest

WE ARE NOT ALONE

IN HIS classical "THE VOICE OF THE COYOTE", J. Frank Dobie, the Texan writer and outdoorsman, states his belief that every animal, including man, appears to have the emotional potentialities of every other animal.

Like man, other animals have the need and capacity for affection and friendship. As man invokes a higher power, animals in their extremities may turn to himself for protection — though at other times, as he approaches with rifle, trap and snare, they recognize him for the implacable enemy he is.

I have in mind a cold afternoon in early November a few years ago. I was standing with a small group of railroaders outside the roundhouse at Jasper, Alberta, headquarters of Jasper Park, the Dominion game preserve. A light scuff of snow was on the ground. Far up the Athabaska Valley the peaks of Edith Cavell, Hardisty, Kerkeslin and others lifted frosty summits against the green-blue sky. From behind me came the ring of steel on steel, the hiss of steam and the ponderous breathing of locomotives. Then from the Miette Valley which, a mile away, emptied into the Athabaska, came another sound: the yelping and yapping of coyotes. The sound came closer, faded, approached once more. Clearly they were running a deer.

Soon we saw their quarry—a heavily-antlered mule deer. We saw him bounding through the unleafed poplars, over the ridges and down into the bottoms out of sight. Our surprise was real when he headed straight for us — towards the gushing steam and metallic concert of the roundhouse. His flanks were heaving and flecked with foam. His tongue lolled from his open mouth. He stopped not more than 50 feet away, spraddled his forelegs and stood panting, regarding us with great, luminous, brown eyes. The coyotes had ceased their yipping. They would not come so close, and waited, skulking in the brush, half a mile or so away.

The buck was still there in the morning, browsing off poplar and willow. By afternoon, he felt safe enough to leave. His fear of the known behind him had saved him because it had overcome his natural apprehension of the unknown menace of the roundhouse with men before its open door.

THIS INSTANCE of a deer fleeing to man for protection is not at all unusual. There are doubtless hundreds of outdoorsmen who could back it up with experiences of their own. Ernest Thompson Seton in his "Animals of North America" has cited several instances of antelope on the plains seeking refuge among the horses of a pack train when pursued by wolves, and once of a young buck which was being chased by an older and stronger rival.

Colonel Harry Snyder of Sundre, Alberta, has related that every Nov. 1, when the season opens on them, a herd of about 20 elk comes to his ranch and beds down near the house for 30 days. The elk know they are in protected territory.

In the early summer of 1947 on the Athabaska Ranch near Entrance, Alberta, some 200 miles north of Colonel Harry Snyder's spread at Sundre, a range mare named Schoolgirl and her six-week-old filly, Skipper, had gone one early morning with the herd of other mares and their young to graze on the flats by the river below the ranch. A grizzly jumped the young filly and before the mare could beat her off, tore a huge chunk of flesh from the young one's withers. The mare—as was shown later by an examination of the ground—struck at the bear with her forefeet, and in the struggle which followed her throat was badly gashed. Eventually she drove away the grizzled marauder.

By this time the other mares and their young had scattered into the nearby forest and meadows. Schoolgirl, however, had other plans. She nuzzled



Grizzlies on the march.

the stricken filly to her feet and led her up the trail and home to the stable. There Rufe Neighbor, the ranch foreman, dressed their wounds. Skipper was so badly mauled that she could never wear a saddle.

True, Schoolgirl was a domesticated animal. Nevertheless, at the time of the assault by the bear, she was loose on the range and until she led her injured filly there, she had not been near house nor barn for many days. The other mares, unhurt, raced away through the timber. Schoolgirl knew she needed help. She knew, too, where to find it.

IN HER BOOK "Sierra Outpost," Lila Lofberg relates that during the winter of 1932-33 in their cabin on Lake Florence in the California Sierra, she and her husband befriended two coyotes, Jerry and Tommy. It was a severe winter and Jerry approached the cabin in a famished condition. They fed her. In four days she came back with her mate, Tommy. Each learned to come to its name like a dog.

In the spring the coyotes moved away, but in June Jerry returned. Her forefoot had been broken and mangled—before she pulled free—from a trap untended by the man who had set it. For three weeks Jerry lay on a shelf in one of the outbuildings, the door of which was left open. She accepted the food that was brought her and the care for her injured paw. Then one morning she was gone. The Lofbergs did not see her again.

Old MacNamara, a trapper who lived across Yellowhead Lake from Lucerne, British Columbia, which was my home for a while, told me that one June he shot a black she-bear on the slopes of the Seven Sisters above the lake. Her two cubs, yearlings, born in her winter den the year before, took shelter up a spruce tree.

After a few minutes they came down. They smelt their mother's body and whimpered. One of them came up to old MacNamara, put his paws on the old trap-

per's knee and looked up into his face. MacNamara, a pretty hard-bitten customer, said that at that moment he himself was close to tears and on the point of giving up hunting forever.

He skinned the she-bear.

When he packed the glossy coat down to his cabin, the cubs followed and cried outside the door. Despite the loss of their mother, they were now of an age to fend for themselves, and the next morning they were gone.

Nor is the relationship entirely one-sided. Animals, who on occasion seem to seek man's protection or friendship, have been known, in their turn, to befriend him. Every schoolboy learns the story of Romulus and Remus, the two brothers who were suckled by a she-wolf and later founded Rome. The legend probably had some basis in fact, however slight. The experience of finding two youngsters in primitive times in a wolf's den—the suckling part would come later, for legends grow or they perish—was hardly more unlikely than that which befell hunters for a lost five-year-old youngster in southern Saskatchewan some years ago.

The story was carried by the Canadian Press. The boy had been lost for four days. He was eventually found in a badger's den. A badger, though much smaller than a wolf, is a member of the weasel family and a formidable brute. The badger was not on hand when the searchers reached the hole in the side-hill that was his den, but the fresh sign and the boy's account made it plain that he had been there recently.

AGAIN, my friend Ed McDonald, a former ranger in Jasper Park, in the summer of 1938 was riding up the Rocky River leading two pack-ponies. His horses shied suddenly. McDonald was unseated, his foot hung up in the stirrup. Before he freed himself the horse had kicked him, shattering his pelvis.

The horses fled up the trail. Mac set out to

crawl to his cabin nearly him hours. During his cr his horse had shied. A gr the bush. Mac now saw th and hind plantigrade trac trail. More—he heard th breathing beside him in stayed close by until Mac made no attempt to attack stances, no man could b McDonald. It was almost hung around to see him sa

In the cabin, McDonald neath the telephone, clim called into town for help. days later on a stretcher pack ponies.

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ISABELLE BLACKW school teacher at Lucerne mentioned earlier in this 'twenties. The walk from the station, where she go the lakeshore and then fo railroad track, away from a coyote waited for her ar When she left the station brush, ready to accompan house.

Isabelle is now married a skin specialist living in them recently in San Fran

The doctor told me of a yacht down the coast to afternoon a wild canary As it was beer-drinking to saucer of the liquid on th After hesitating, the bird c the taste and sipped again an hour he was back in t of 20 or so of his fellows— However, they were light a few sips before flying

A more memorable g place in northern Quebec when an expedition flew



Written for THE ISLANDER by

HOWARD O'HAGAN

One of Canada's Most Distinguished Authors

NE crawl to his cabin nearly a mile distant. It took him hours. During his crawl he discovered why his horse had shied. A grizzly had been lying in the bush. Mac now saw the long-clawed forepaw and hind plantigrade tracks in the mud of the trail. More—he heard the grizzly moving and breathing beside him in the timber. The bear stayed close by until Mac reached the cabin. He made no attempt to attack, though in the circumstances, no man could be more helpless than McDonald. It was almost as if the grizzly had hung around to see him safely home.

In the cabin, McDonald piled grub-boxes beneath the telephone, climbed up on them and called into town for help. He was carried out two days later on a stretcher slung between his two pack ponies.

Ernest Thompson Seton mentions an Englishman who was crossing the plains alone in the last century. For days he was followed by a wolf. He tossed him scraps. Though he would not come into camp, the wolf behaved much as a dog would, following behind during the day, staying just beyond the circle of firelight at night.

ISABELLE BLACKWOOD was the dark-eyed school teacher at Lucerne on Yellowhead Lake, mentioned earlier in this narrative, in the early 'twenties. The walk from her rooming-house to the station, where she got her mail, was along the lakeshore and then for a distance along the railroad track, away from houses. Day after day a coyote waited for her and trotted along behind. When she left the station, he would be in the brush, ready to accompany her back towards the house.

Isabelle is now married to Dr. Harry Lindsay, a skin specialist living in Pasadena, Calif. I met them recently in San Francisco.

The doctor told me of a trip he had made in a yacht down the coast towards San Diego. One afternoon a wild canary lighted in the rigging. As it was beer-drinking time, someone set out a saucer of the liquid on the deck for the canary. After hesitating, the bird came down, sipped, liked the taste and sipped again. Then he left. In half an hour he was back in the rigging with a flock of 20 or so of his fellows—and they all liked beer. However, they were light imbibers and took only a few sips before flying away.

A more memorable gathering of birds took place in northern Quebec in early August, 1950, when an expedition flew from Toronto to investi-

gate a meteor-made depression two miles across in Ungava. As they touched down on a nearby lake and made camp on the shore, no signs of life were about. After a day or two, though, they were surrounded by the twittering of hundreds of small birds come to witness this strange activity in a previously empty land. One of the scientists in the group identified them as a species known to Lapland in the summer.

Neither of these instances is as astounding as an occurrence of some 10 years ago up in the Peace River country of Alberta. There a farmer, G. D. Ross, found two strange-looking eggs in a nest on the edge of a slough. He brought them home and hatched them under one of his tame geese. According to the newspaper account, what came out of the eggs was a pair of trumpeter swans, which grew to imposing size.

The impressive part of the story, though, was that at the time it was written, these wild fowl regularly went with the farmer when he drove to town 20 miles or so away. They flew above his car. While he was in town on his errands they circled above it, uttering loud cries and then, when he was ready, flew above him and returned to the farmyard.

In July, 1949, my wife and I were in La Paz, in Baja, California. Each afternoon we went three miles south of the town to the beach of Coromuel. One afternoon we watched a pelican in the midst of a group of Mexican children in the water. He swam among them, swooped above them, always just beyond their reach, in apparent delight at the play. Finally he lighted on the shore. He was too trusting. One of the prowling dogs leaped upon him and broke his neck, left him lifeless in the gentle surf of the blue sub-tropical bay.

Somehow, watching that unfortunate pelican, I was reminded of another occasion off a farther and still more southern land. In the late 'twenties I went to Auckland, New Zealand, in the old RMS Aorangi. We were met well out from the harbor by a porpoise who took it upon himself to precede us through the channel, rolling and blowing and weaving through the water, as if to lead a ship into port were the finest sport in the world—nor could he ever have enough of it! He even had a name, "Moby Dick," and was famous among sea-going men. For years he met all incoming ships—ignoring those on their way out—and piloted them through the channel into Auckland.

LIKE MAN, animals enjoy fun. One fall morning I watched a grizzly climb half a mile up a steep snowbank near the head of the Fraser in British Columbia. There he turned about, sat down on his haunches and, propelling himself with his forearms, slid down on the cushion of snow which formed under him. At the bottom he rolled over and over, as if in ecstasy. I half expected to hear him laugh.

Frank C. Hibben, of New Mexico, in his "Hunting American Bear," tells of a big cinnamon who, apparently for the pure hell of it, joined one of Hibben's mountain-lion hunts. The bear stayed around camp, stampeded the horses and, letting the dogs chase him, wore them down. He utterly

disrupted the lion hunt. Finally, Hibben and his guide, Giles Goswick, decided that the bear had to be killed. While the dogs were up another part of the canyon with Goswick, Hibben discovered the bear leisurely climbing a tree—and lacked the heart to shoot him. The bear was last seen the next day with a grin on his face climbing the canyon wall, pursued by yelping hounds.

Fun-loving wild animals partake of another of man's proclivities: a sense of possession. It is well known that most of them, the predators especially, have a range which they regard as their own and that they will usually fight to protect it from intrusion by another of their kind. Bull elk will fight for their cows. Nor are they, big and small alike, above taking surreptitious advantage of their fellows' labor. One September afternoon back-packing up the Brazeau River in Alberta, I sat down and rested with my back against my pack. About 20 feet away I noticed a pile of cones at the foot of a lodge-pole pine. As I watched, other cones fell from above, adding to the pile. A squirrel was busy up there preparing for the winter. In a few minutes I saw another squirrel approaching the foot of the tree. He began to carry off the cones to his own hiding place. His plan would have worked had he not chattered so loudly about it. This brought the owner of the cones racing down to protect his hoard. He now began to carry off the cones in an opposite direction to that taken by the thief. They chattered and scolded at each other but did not fight and by their combined efforts soon reduced the pile to nothing.

PERHAPS the highest of man's preoccupations is wonder at the world he lives in. It is possible, that, in a limited way, the more intelligent of animals share in it. I remember another September when I walked into the Tonquin Valley out of Jasper. With me were Charlie Boroten and Blair Maclean—the latter, formerly of Victoria, now medical director general of the Royal Canadian Navy, Ottawa. Heading our little party was the well-known Rocky Mountain outfitter and big-game hunter, Major Fred Brewster, for whom, at the time, the three of us worked as guides. We were going into the Tonquin to carry out a canoe.

Near sundown on the west side of Maccarib Pass, well above timberline, we met a she-grizzly and her two cubs, born only the winter before. When we first saw them they were about 400 yards away, rooting among the scrub willow for mice. We had no rifle and there were no trees to climb. Instinctively we "closed up" so that as we approached the bears we were walking in locked step, each treading on the other's heels, except for the man in the lead. The four of us, with our packs, presented a considerable figure of strength. At any rate, the she-grizzly reared up, arms hanging down over her chest. The two cubs did likewise, stubby ears and shaggy coats fringed with the crimson of the setting sun. As we came nearer and finally passed, they turned to watch us. The she-grizzly wrinkled her face and I could almost hear her say: "Well, I'll be doggonned," for though she had probably seen men and horses before, she had never seen what appeared to be one body striding by on eight legs.

From a couple of hundred yards away, I looked back. The cubs had returned to the willows, but the old bear was still standing up, staring into the sunset. She seemed to have forgotten we existed. Instead, she reared up, lonely and great in her mountains, in what to me at least was an attitude of contemplation, of wonder at the beauty of a day's ending.

Boy in Business

By Carel Kendall

PUSS for a PARTNER

PET SCHEME of Richard Inglis is raising Siamese kittens. First in the Inglis' feline dynasty is Katisha, female, beautiful and superior. Katisha was a present to Richard for his 10th birthday. With perfect timing she presented him, on his 11th birthday, with four cuddlesome kittens, as well-bred and refined as Katisha herself.

For a few weeks this dignified quintet, three sons and a daughter, reclined languidly on Richard's bed, leaving him only a small corner for his own cat naps.

But not any more. At six weeks old kittens are a problem.

Katisha is finding motherhood nerve-wracking.

With diminishing dignity she spends her days disciplining her wandering family. She stalks them under chairs, into cupboards, dragging them back to their nest by the scruff of their necks.

She grows thin with worry. Four kittens are a pawful, but when they are eight weeks

old it will be time to sell them. Katisha can then enjoy some leisure—for a while. But she'll not go lonely for long.

Richard is eldest son of Lieut. and Mrs. Ian Inglis, 65 Schofield Place.

Daily Colonist 13
SUNDAY, OCT. 25, 1959



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McDonald, a former summer of 1938 was ling two pack-ponies. McDonald was un- e stirrup. Before he cked him, shattering

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LITTLE GIRL with a BIG FUTURE

HOLLYWOOD—Barrie Chase went to bed one night an unknown and the next morning, after an NBC spectacular, she was famous. Over the country, people were asking, "Who is the girl Fred Astaire danced with on his show? What is she like?"

Behind this "overnight" fame lay years of training, for Barrie always dreamed of being a dancer and started training when she was very young.

"What is the impact of such sudden fame?" I asked this young girl, when she dropped by to see me. On the pleasant side, there was the security of a term contract at 20th Century-Fox, but Barrie found that fame brings an intrusion on privacy.

"I have no intentions of living by Hollywood standards of around-the-clock glamor," she declared. "I know I have been criticized for this and I'm sorry if my appearance has disappointed anyone. But I feel strongly that when I'm not performing I can live my life the way I enjoy it."

"I am always clean and neat. The clothes I like best are slacks and a fresh blouse. I don't always wear make-up or have my hair done. But I don't like a set hair-do on me. "And," she confided, "my hair has been a problem."

"I have experimented with all sorts of styles. I've worn it up and down but having it long seems to work out best for me."

"I know that appearance creates the first impression and I don't want to give an impression that isn't true. I have never cared for bright lipsticks. I wore a technical pink long before pale lips were in fashion."

I asked Barrie how closely she followed fashion.

"I like to know what is going on. I read high style magazines and study what is now and try to choose what will be suitable for me. I had a few sack dresses—the tube kind." Barrie confessed that she now wears them with belts.

WE DISCUSSED the experience of seeing yourself on the screen for the first time.

"One has so many reactions. You just can't believe that it is so different from looking into the mirror. And there is the shock of hearing your voice as others hear you."

I reminded her that home movies should be helpful in getting to know your good and bad points.

Barrie gave up playing the leading role in the musical "Can Can" at her home studio to work with Fred Astaire on his second TV show.

"Fred is a perfectionist and he works

with inexhaustable energy until he gets what he wants. He's an inspiration," Barrie declared. "We started rehearsing in August and now these past few weeks we've been on a 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. schedule."

"This is quite a drain on energy but you can't dance after eating very much, so I keep honey and a box of raisins on hand. For the last few years I've been living alone and I tend to fall into bad eating habits," Barrie confessed. "When I do this, I don't feel as well and I start eating lots of health foods and vitamins and promise myself and my mother I won't let this happen again."

BARRIE'S PARENTS are both artistic. Her father is a writer and her mother was a concert pianist.

"I was alone very much as a child because I was the youngest by 10 years, but it was marvelous being alone to discover things for myself and to learn to enjoy solitude."

"This sometimes causes shyness," I said. "I am shy and I'm not trying to overcome it altogether, but it became a problem when not having anything to say was interpreted for being 'stuck up'."

I asked if she had any physical problems.

"Yes, my skin," Barrie replied, "because it's on the oily side. And after wearing make-up under the bright lights it used to break out. But I went to a doctor and he took me off creams and gave me an astringent and a non-allergic soap. I no longer have any trouble."

I complimented Barrie on accepting her fame so gracefully.

"No matter how successful I should become," she exclaimed, "I don't intend to change the essence of my life or my sense of values. When you meet a person it's what comes through that's important. The people I like the most have honesty, mental stimulus and a sense of humor."

Fred Astaire Found a Star

ADVICE to MILADY

By Lydia Lane



He, too, wa

Scotla

THE PATRONAL FES

Andrew of Scotland. Considering in what great held—not only in Scotland, other countries as well—how very little is known: yet he is the patron saint of Genoa and Burgundy as

He is mentioned in an old m. Charlemagne and Boniface, but we know about him comes from the son of a fisherman named brother, Simon, who was also

He is spoken of in St. Mi. walked by the Sea of Galilee. Andrew, his brother, casting a they were fishers. And Jesus: 'Come ye after me, and I will n men.'

As a young man St. Andre lower of St. John the Baptist, often of his Master, referring t of God. So struck was St. Andr that he became a disciple of Cl wards, our Lord picked from H to be His Apostles, whom he ap and preach His Word, St. An to be chosen, and was joined by — often referred to as "Sim

Millions Have

MANY SONGS become time, have their da, obscurity. Others per years, even centuries, oing out of fashion, then ing and becoming popula

The old hymns of our chi parents and grandparents, ho to lose their appeal—"Onward Hark the Herald Angels Sing Lowly," "The Church's One many, many others. Some of ung generation after generat Such a one is "Abide With

"Abide with me, fast falls The darkness gathers, Lor When other helpers fail at Help of the helpless, Lord,

"Swift to its close ebbs out Earth's joys grow dim, its Change and decay in all O Thou, Who changeth no

"I need Thy presence every What but Thy grace can f power?

Who, like Thyself, my guid Through cloud and darkn with me.

"I fear no foe with Thee at lls have no weight, and te Where is death's sting? V victory?

I triumph still if Thou ab

"Hold Thou Thy Cross befo Shine through the gloom the skies.

Heaven's morning breaks shadows flee; In life, in death, O Lord,

THE AUTHOR of this t popular hymn was the Rever Lyte, a clergyman of the C incumbent of a small parish i vicar of a town in Devonshire All his life he had been fighting off the inroads of tul was he absent from his pai that his parishioners protest search of health were of no av in Devonshire to carry ou duties, finding time to write well.

NEWFOUNDLANDERS of the OUTPORTS

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—Scores of Newfoundland families will pull up ancestral roots this year and move, house and all, from lonely and isolated coves to larger settlements where a better life awaits them.

The mass exodus from Newfoundland's traditional fishing outports is being undertaken with financial aid from the provincial government in a centralization project initiated by Premier Joseph Smallwood.

One of the biggest problems facing the Newfoundland government was bringing public services to the hundreds of hamlets scattered along the 6,000 miles of the island's saw-toothed coastline.

The Smallwood administration decided instead to take the people where the public services already existed.

The great exodus of outporters first began in 1950. Aided by government grants, hundreds of people have become re-established and the project is now in high gear. About 110 small communities have so far been abandoned.

Most families take their houses with them to their new sites.

It is not an uncommon sight to see a fleet of motor boats towing a house along the coast. A tourist, startled at the sight, commented, "This doesn't happen anywhere else in Canada."

The houses are buoyed up by empty oil

ON THE MOVE

By DON MORRIS



AT BRAGG'S ISLAND, two boys watch as a house from the small community is launched into the bay.

drums, usually borrowed for the purpose.

Centralization is not entirely a new thing in Newfoundland. Resettlement on a small scale was going ahead long before the island cast her lot with Canada.

As an example, a movement from off-shore islands to the Burin Peninsula of the mainland began almost 30 years ago after a tidal wave took 27 lives and destroyed most of the houses.

Most of the families being moved are fisher-folk. The government is ensuring a livelihood for re-located families through such projects as modern fish plants which give fishermen a better opportunity to sell their catches.

Scores of hamlets, still remain where settlers lack modern advantages, such as educational and medical facilities. Problems of these communities are now under government investigation. Government economist Robert Wells, 27, has surveyed the situation and is to present a report to the provincial government this year. It is upon this report the government will base its accelerated centralization program.

Premier Smallwood has said the centralization project may eventually involve moving 50,000 Newfoundlanders to larger centres.

A government grant to defray cost of re-location has been stepped up to \$600 from \$400.

But the grant is paid only when all families of a community wish to re-locate. If one or two families move on their own, they are not eligible.

Explains a government official: "The entire community must decide to go to an approved site before assistance is offered. Otherwise the government would be paying out money to move only part of the population of an isolated and unserved community and this would defeat the principle of the policy."



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Scotland Shares Sainted Andrew

By Gertrude Armstrong

THE PATRONAL FESTIVAL of St. Andrew of Scotland is Nov. 30. Considering in what great esteem he is held—not only in Scotland, but in many other countries as well—it is surprising how very little is known about him. And yet he is the patron saint of Hungary, Genoa and Burgundy as well.

He is mentioned in an old missal, together with Charlemagne and Boniface, but, otherwise all that we know about him comes from the Bible. He was the son of a fisherman named Jonas, and had a brother, Simon, who was also an Apostle.

He is spoken of in St. Mark: "Now, as He walked by the Sea of Galilee, He saw Simon and Andrew, his brother, casting a net into the sea, for they were fishers. And Jesus said unto them, 'Come ye after me, and I will make you fishers of men.'"

As a young man St. Andrew had been a follower of St. John the Baptist, who talked to him often of his Master, referring to him as the Lamb of God. So struck was St. Andrew by these words, that he became a disciple of Christ. Shortly afterwards, our Lord picked from His disciples, 12 men to be His Apostles, whom he appointed to go forth and preach His Word. St. Andrew was the first to be chosen, and was joined by his brother Simon—often referred to as "Simon called Peter".

In the Gospel of St. John we read about St. Andrew, with other Apostles, enquiring about Christ's second coming, and we get a glimpse of him in Jerusalem where the Feast of the Passover was being celebrated. A band of Greeks had travelled there to talk with Christ and St. Philip, another Apostle, mentioned their desire to St. Andrew. It was he who arranged a meeting for them.

On the occasion when Christ preached to a large multitude in the desert outside Bethsaida, the Apostles drew His attention to the fact that day was coming to a close and the people needed food. It was St. Andrew who pointed out a boy carrying five barley loaves and two small fishes—which miraculously fed the crowd of 5,000 people!

After the crucifixion of our Lord, St. Andrew, with his fellow Apostles, carried out His command; "As ye go, preach, saying 'The Kingdom of God is at hand.'"

In St. Andrew's travels he stopped at Scythia in Archai, where he converted a large number of people, among whom was a well-known woman, the wife of the Pre-Consul Patrae, and on his return journey founded a church at Byzantium.

From there he travelled to Cappadocia, Galatia, Thessaly and other places, where his preaching attracted much attention. Later he preached to Scythia to visit his converts, and there Patrae, who was angered at his wife's conversation, threw him into prison. In gaol, St. Andrew preached to

his fellow prisoners, and for this was cruelly tortured and crucified, tied to a wooden cross shaped like the letter X, of which the present cross used on jewelry, for example, is a "dramatized" version.

The idea of tying the victim to the cross was to prolong his agony. When death at last released him, St. Andrew was buried near the prison. Late that night, some of the holy man's converts removed the body and buried it in hallowed ground. In 337 A.D., it was carried to Constantinople by Constantine.

So much was St. Andrew revered, that parts of his skeleton were given to various cities, including Brussels and Paris.

Over the centuries many legends have been told—one that the Saint was transferred to a cannibal island where he opened a prison door and released the captives.

St. Andrew's connection with Scotland, according to an old story, is that St. Rule, (or Regulus) was told in a dream to take his relics to a place whence he would be guided. He was aided in his task by a king identified as Angus McPherson. The place where the relics of St. Andrew were deposited is now St. Andrew's, home of the famous golf course.

The Saint is the nominal head of the Knights of the Thistle (an order of chivalry similar to the English Order of the Garter). The cross of the order is surrounded by thistles and rue, and is part of its regalia.

Millions Have Sung

MANY SONGS become popular for a time, have their day, and pass into obscurity. Others persist for many years, even centuries, occasionally passing out of fashion, then suddenly reviving and becoming popular again.

The old hymns of our childhood, and of our parents and grandparents, however, never seem to lose their appeal—"Onward Christian Soldiers," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "Jesus, Meek and Lowly," "The Church's One Foundation," and many, many others. Some of them are loved and sung generation after generation.

Such a one is "Abide With Me."

"Abide with me, fast falls the eventide,
The darkness gathers, Lord with me abide.
When other helpers fail and comforts flee,
Help of the helpless, Lord, abide with me.

"Swift to its close ebbs out life's little day,
Earth's joys grow dim, its glories pass away.
Change and decay in all around I see,
O Thou, Who changest not, abide with me.

"I need Thy presence every passing hour,
What but Thy grace can foil the tempter's power?
Who, like Thyself, my guide and star can be?
Through cloud and darkness, Lord, abide with me.

"I fear no foe with Thee at hand to bless,
Ills have no weight, and tears no bitterness.
Where is death's sting? Where, grave, thy victory?
I triumph still if Thou abide with me.

"Hold Thou Thy Cross before my closing eyes,
Shine through the gloom and point me to the skies.
Heaven's morning breaks and earth's vain shadows flee;
In life, in death, O Lord, abide with me."

THE AUTHOR of this beautiful and ever-popular hymn was the Reverend Henry Francis Lyte, a clergyman of the Church of England, incumbent of a small parish in Ireland, and later vicar of a town in Devonshire, England.

All his life he had been delicate and ailing, fighting off the inroads of tuberculosis. So often was he absent from his parish in Devonshire, that his parishioners protested. But his trips in search of health were of no avail, and he remained in Devonshire to carry out his ecclesiastical duties, finding time to write religious poems as well.

'Abide With Me'

Although "Abide With Me" was his most famous work, he wrote a great many others, the best of which was "Praise My Soul, the King of Heaven."

"Praise my soul the King of Heaven,
To His feet thy tributes bring.
Ransom'd, heal'd, restored, forgiven,
Evermore His praises sing.

Allelulia! Allelulia!
Praise the everlasting King.

"Praise Him for His grace and favor,
To our fathers in distress.
Praise Him, still the same as ever,
Slow to chide and swift to bless.

Allelulia! Allelulia!
Glorious in His faithfulness.

"Father like, He tends and spares us,
Well our feeble frame He knows.
In His hands he gently bears us,
Rescues us from all our foes.

Allelulia! Allelulia!
Widely as His mercy flows.

"Widely as His mercy flows,
Angels help us to adore Him,
Ye behold Him face to face,
Sun and moon bow down before Him.

Dwellers all in time and space.
Allelulia! Allelulia!
Praise with us the God of Grace!"

The wording of this hymn varies somewhat in different hymnals. In "The Book of Praise," authorized by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, it has five verses. The version given here is from "The Book of Common Prayer, Canada, and The Hymn Book."

To return to Rev. Lyte's most famous hymn, "Abide With Me," this was written when he was quite a young man, put away with some papers, and forgotten. It was not until his 54th year that the poem was revised, and later still when it was published.

The day before his last journey in search of health, on Sept. 4, 1847, he was looking through his books and papers preparatory to packing, when he came across the verses, and the day when he had penned them came back to him. He had been visiting a dying friend, and as he sat by the

Poem in Prayer

bedside, the sick man kept repeating the words, "abide with me."

As the clergyman walked home the words kept running through his mind, and that night before he retired, he penned the verses which were later to become the famous hymn. The next day, he set out, with his family, for Mentone in the south of France, where he passed away peacefully on Nov. 20, 1847.

COVER GIRL

This is the girl on the cover.

She makes a suitably awe-inspiring witch or, as occasion requires, a fairy princess or, perhaps, a fiery gipsy.

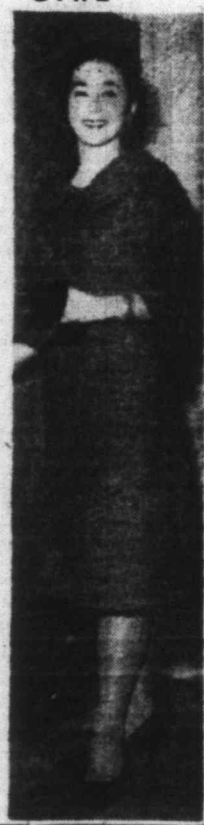
She is 16-year-old dancer Pamela Dixon, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Keith Dixon of 1833 Beach Drive.

Pamela is in her ninth year of training for Royal Academy letters. Between her and them loom intermediate and advanced examinations.

A Grade 11 student at Oak Bay High School, she has studied speech arts and progressed through Grade 9 in piano.

No doubt masquerading as a witch comes somewhat easier to Pamela than to some others because she has participated in any number of dance recitals and revues both in Victoria and at other Island centres. And there is never a telling what one may be called upon to represent on these occasions.

The cover picture is by Bill Boucher. It took some little engineering to catch Pamela in mid-air, complete with broomstick.



Editor Jousted with Formidable Jurist

FROM HIS DUNGEON PAEAN OF FREEDOM

THE PUBLIC MEN of our history had many feuds, as they battled for what they thought was right.

James Douglas and Amor De Cosmos could never see eye to eye; neither could John Robson and Matthew Baillie Begbie.

De Cosmos and Robson owned newspapers, and so usually they could have the last word. De Cosmos had The Victoria Colonist and Robson The New Westminster British Columbian.

These two, as you can see, aimed high in their quarrels, for Douglas was the governor of the Crown Colony of British Columbia and Begbie was a powerful judge.

And, of course, De Cosmos and Robson frequently had their personal differences, too.

These feuds of history show that progress can never be made if everyone thinks to a pattern. And, when the heat of battle was over, no personal hatreds were left.

John Robson, one of the great figures of our history, was premier from 1889 to 1892. He succeeded A. E. B. Davie, who died in office. Robson, too, died in office.

When Robson was sworn in as premier, The Colonist said of him: "The Hon. Mr. Robson is a British Columbia pioneer and has been for a great many years in public life in various positions. There is no man in the province who knows it more thoroughly or who better understands the needs of its inhabitants. He is, too, a man of the people and is in sympathy with the men who are trying by the work of hand and brain to build up the country."

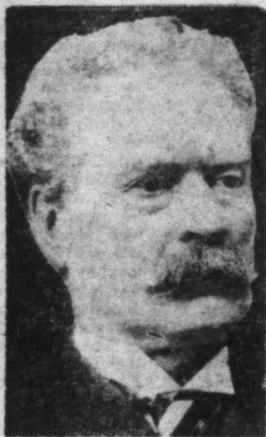
"His most bitter enemies cannot deny that he is painstaking and industrious. With him duty is always the first consideration. He has never spared himself in the service of the people. Work has been his dissipation. Those who have been connected with him know how solicitous he has always been for the public welfare and how earnest he has been in promoting any cause which, in his opinion, seemed likely to advance the general good. We believe that his past career gives good grounds for concluding that in the wider sphere of usefulness that has now been opened to him he will use his increased powers and new opportunities to advance the best interests of the whole of British Columbia. This province may congratulate itself on having at the head of its government a man of wide experience, of great ability, of tried integrity, and whose past career shows that he may be depended upon to serve faithfully and efficiently."

When Robson became premier he built a home at the northwest corner of Michigan and Government, then Bird Cage Walk, and next door his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hunter, built their house. These two buildings stand still, government offices today.

But it was long before this

Daily Colonist

SUNDAY, OCT. 25, 1959



ROBSON . . .
was he persecuted?

that Robson and Begbie had their famous feud. Begbie was a land speculator, and one day a reader of The British Columbian sent a letter to the editor, implying that Begbie was up to some hanky-panky. Robson ran the letter, Begbie flew into a rage, and threw Robson into jail for contempt of court, which was just what that gentleman wanted. For no public man is averse to being a martyr in the cause of the people.

It was early December of 1862. New Westminster burst into uproar; crowds gathered in the streets, muttering vengeance on Begbie, outraged because Robson was in jail. The British Columbian told of the mob scenes: "A public meeting was called—on account of the commitment of the editor of this paper to prison. The meeting took place in the Hyack Hall, which was crowded to the middle of the street, the number estimated at about 400 persons. Resolutions were passed, and somewhat lengthy speeches made, and at the close the people marched en masse to the jail, where, after giving three cheers for the imprisoned editor, and three groans for the tyrant judge, they quietly and quickly dispersed."

Robson, that night, took his facile, highly imaginative pen in hand and wrote for his paper. What a fine time he must have had! How did he get his article out of jail and to The British Columbian? That is one of the minor, but intriguing mysteries of our history.

That article is worth reading today, nearly a century later.

"Fellow colonists: We greet you from our dungeon, startled by the wild shrieks of a dying maniac on the one hand and the clanking of a murderer's chains on the other, while the foul and scant atmosphere of our cell, loaded with noxious effluvia from the

filthy dens occupied by lunatics renders life almost intolerable, so our readers will overlook any incoherency or want of connected thought in our writings.

"British Columbians: A deadly stab has just been aimed at the liberty of the press, that great bulwark of civil and religious liberty—and you have nobly given form to your execration of the act. We, the humble instrument, the unfortunate victim, are deprived of our liberty by the absolute will of one man—compelled to exchange the pure and healthful atmosphere of our adopted country for a dreary dungeon. It is of but small importance what shall be the fate of a comparatively obscure individual, so that the great principle upon which the people have now joined issue with the judiciary of British Columbia may be maintained inviolate. We know your goodness of heart. We are well aware that you, or at least many of you, are ready to peril your own personal liberty in order that you may compass our liberation.

"But if that sacred principle for which we now suffer can be more effectually maintained by our continued incarceration than by our speedy release our desire is to remain where we are, the consciousness of our innocence and the honor of promoting such a noble cause being our sole and sufficient reward.

"When we think of the great and good Italian hero lying, bleeding for the liberty of his fatherland in a rough prison, we feel impressed with the unmerited honor we enjoy in being permitted to suffer for the great and sacred cause of human liberty in British Columbia.

"Fellow subjects: We have heard with regret that it is in contemplation by some—pardon us if we thing such possessed of more zeal than discretion—to procure our liberty by violent means. For the sake of all that is dear to a Briton, we intreat you to abandon such an unwise course, a course which could not by any possibility advantage us, while it would assuredly prove most prejudicial to the interests of that cause we are all so desirous of promoting.

"Let our movements as well as your words be characterized by the dignity and firmness which are the legitimate offspring of a righteous cause. Use every constitutional means within your reach, at least, before you resort to extreme measures for the attainment of the great end we have in view; and you may rest well assured that should it please Heaven to spare our unworthy life, we will deem it not too great a sacrifice to remain in this



BEGBIE . . .
was he just?

noxious dungeon, if by so doing that which is so dear to our heart may be best promoted.

"We are troubled and confused to find ourself the object of such an enthusiastic demonstration as that of Tuesday night. Your hearty cheers on the outside of the prison walls reached our ears, touched our heart. We are utterly unworthy of so much honor. We thank you. We shake hands with you all. Adopt and maintain a dignified stand, and the right being on your side, a happy issue cannot be doubtful.

"The press of British Columbia is virtually enslaved. There are two ways of being enslaved—that of Spartacus and that of Epictetus. The one breaks his chains, the other shows his soul. When the fettered writer cannot have recourse to the first method, the second remains for him. Accept—all of you—our deep feelings of grateful emotion, and, having truth and liberty inscribed upon your banner Heaven will smile upon your path and crown with glorious success your war against oppression and wrong."

After four days Robson thought better of his obdurate stand, and sent Begbie a note, and published it in his paper: "I have to express my regret and offer my apology for allowing such statements (about the Begbie land deals) to be published in The British Columbian newspaper." He was released.

Next day he referred to the matter again: "Let us for the present drop the curtain upon this dark spot in the history of British Columbia.

"It might be deemed a want of gratitude on our part did we not thus publicly testify to the unspeakable kindness we received at the hands of the governor of the jail and his amiable lady, during our brief incarceration—kindness which language is as inadequate to describe as to repay.

"Our pen is impelled by no personal feelings against the judge, who, in the most injudicious abuse of a questionable power, has unwittingly done us a kindness and towards whom we entertain feelings of grateful pity rather than revenge.

"When we wield the editorial pen we shall fearlessly expose corruption and wrong wherever we may find them, and maintain and defend the liberty of the press and the freedom of speech to the best of our humble ability; and in pursuance of such a course, so long as the people stand by us, we have no fear of the consequences."

Robson forthwith, commenced to try to get rid of Begbie. He wrote in his paper: "Whatever diversity of opinion may exist—and we believe there is very little—as to the professional qualifications and recent extraordinary conduct of Judge Begbie, we feel assured all will concede that a chief justice of high professional status and unimpeachable moral character, with a salary that will enable him to speculation, should be at once appointed for this colony.

"It is truly an alarming reflection that our lives and our property are—at the mercy of one man, and he a poor frail mortal like unto one of ourselves.

"Mr. Begbie has, by recent rulings and decisions upon the bench, as well as by his speculative propensities out of court, most seriously shaken public confidence in, and respect for our courts of justice—in other words he has by his own acts brought his court into general contempt.

"This is a fearful state of things. We have been accustomed to glory in British justice and hold it up to foreigners, as something for them to imitate. But in British Columbia it causes the foreigner to scoff and hiss, while it brings the blush of shame and disgrace to the brow of the proud Briton.

"The alarming crisis to which matters have come demands an immediate change. The dismissal of Judge Begbie is a *sine qua non* if the character and efficiency of our judiciary system is to be preserved; and the sooner this is done and a chief justice, with a judge, appointed, the better for all parties.

"Mr. Begbie can never regain the confidence of the people. It is easily lost but very difficult to recover."

Robson, however, lost that one—and in 1871 Begbie was appointed the chief justice of British Columbia, a position he occupied until he died in 1894.

And, when Robson was buried here at Ross Bay, in 1892, one of the chief mourners was Matthew Baillie Begbie.